THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

GOING OFF HALF COCKED

In this day and age-the day and age of campaigns, drives and what-nots, for this, that and the others thing, he only salvation for the campaigners and those being campaigned is for everybody actively concerned to get tosether on the proposition, map out the hulla-balloo as pessible, put the thing

There are few things as disconcert ing and downright demoralizing as a campaign which has been started, only to fell. It not only ruins its own cause but it hurts the causes which later

come up for consideration. Lubbock, like all up and going places, is a great town for cam-paigne and drives. So many things are needed during the present peried of rapid growth that the only way to get them is by solicitation. Campaigns for the things which are really needed should be held and should be put over. Those for the non-essentials, which are the ones which usually fail, can be

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IT'S TIME TO TAKE THE LATCH-STRING IN

In times past, when the southwest eithin a radius of several hundred miles knew everybody else, it was the custom to leave houses open at all times, whether the family was at home or not, so that strangers traveling through the country and in need of food, lodging or comfort of any kind, field it is regarded as a creditable proould come in and feel at home. was a good idea and a kindness which m was abused.

But times have changed.

town and not well enough off financialty to go to a lodging house, could spend night, shielded from the elements.

But times have changed. Newspaper offices and print shops are no longer left open to care for tramp printers. Most people now lock their homes and business houses are never intentionally left open. For, with the influx f good people a share of the bad has also come.

Recently a band of skilled thieves entered a Lubbock store and calmly culled from the stock some of the choicest offerings and escaped. Local more than its share of criminals who of Commerce and the Farm Bureau aswill be locked up if they are ever caught breaking the law. But in spite of the good protection city and county officers are giving they will be able, from time to time, to take advantage

of the citizenship and plunder and rob So it's time to take the latch-string for the future, in. It's time to watch carefully the bomes and the business houses of the city. Individual owners are handitheir fellow citizens.

Everybody must look out for thieves and robbers and report any indication of lawbreaking of this kind to the of-

THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE

a plan to make the courthouse square of ten and eighteen years. one of the beauty spots of West Texas, as it should be and already their work for competition he must have at least is showing progress.

Frankly speaking, the courthouse grain food and feed crops. square, especially for the past six or seven months, has been a disgrace to Local Boy Is Dead Lubbock, to the Plains and to Texas. The fact that it has been a disgrace

is no one's fault in particulary, any more than it is everybody's fault. The square, which is so situated that it can not escape the public eye, has been allowed to run down-with no one to do anything about it. The grass died. the benches broke down, the trees went uncared for, boille cotton, sticks, stones, cans, coal piles, ashes and dog kennels littered it. And Lubbock went

But now, under the direction of the ommissioners' court, the trees are being cared for, grass, shrubs and flowers are being planted, the drives have the little boy and several of his friends been paved and sidewalks, running to building a fire and using the kerothe benches which are being fixed, are sene to start the blaze. being laid. A fence will be erected. painted and will hide the unsightly part of the ground about the jail. The hale square will take a rejuvenated look and will make a pleasing mark to set off Lubbock County's fine court-

And the county commissioners, often cussed and discussed, blamed and ranted at, should get the predit for the change. For the im-

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SEARCH FOR OIL His Faith Is

Mentioned as Counties to Furnish Test Sites

A test well, in an attempt to discover the petroleum worth of this section of Texas, will be drilled approximately forty-five miles southwest of Lubbock between now and the first of June, it was stifed here vesterday. Accord ing to the meagre information reachhere J. J. Mundy, of Amarillo, is the contractor and the well will be located in Gaines County, between Mc Kenzie and Cedar lakes. The depth is reported to be set at 3,250 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company, with headquarters in Houston first of June, according to authoritietive information. The exact location of the Humble well has not yet been made McWhorter is still enjoying single but will probably be decided upon the latter part of this week or the first part of next week. Northeast Martin County or southeast Dawson County will be selected as the site of the well, which will be sunk to a point between 3,00 and 4,000 feet below the earth's surface.

Dickens County Well Drilling Mike Nichols is drilling a well in the stern part of Dickens County at the present time and latest amilable fig-ures stated that it had reached a depth of about 450 feet. The owner of the land on which the well is being drilled is not known in Lubbock. In Garza County, where an oil fever

has been in full gog for the past several years, the Armada Oil company has reached a 400 foot depth on their Connell well number one. Giles Connell of Post City, is the owner of the land and the new well is located a half mile north of the Phelps Oil company's was sparsely populated and everybody Boren number one which is producing Amarillo Production Good

Production in the Amarillo field averaging 2.600 barrels per day for evduction by oil men.

As years passed by as settlements that the same custom held forth and even business houses, such to they of the Panhandle field and the one says, because so many fires are causwers in those days, were left unlocked by the panhandle field and the one says, because so many fires are causwers in those days, were left unlocked by the panhandle field and the one says. and unguarded by their owners. Print and Runnells counties has caused the shops and newspaper offices, scattered netroleum industry to turn to West that kind, that are not found in the clear it. The first well at the Technique of Main street and Avenue O.

Application Blanks Have Been L. W. Squires was damaged when it Drawn Up and are Ready to Be Distributed

officers will tell you that Lubbock has on in Lubbock County by the Chamber sociation, is gathering momentum \$5,000 by the chief. among the farmers of the county and more community meeting between business men and farmers, like those which have been held in Slaton, Idalou and Lubbock, are being planned

Application blanks and sets of rules capped without the co-operation of Commerce office here and are ready for distribution. After the application blanks are received and filled out they are to be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce offices or handed to R. E. Overstreet, farm bureau director.

A total of \$705 has been set aside for prizes for adults, composed of first, second and third prizes in the growing People who love Lubbock and who of mile, kaffir and feterita or hegari. want to see it look as good as it really The other \$295 has been set aside for Junior competition between the memis, should be happy.

Junior competition between the members of the boys farm clubs of the countries. clubwomen of the city, are at work on ty and all other boys between the ages

In order for an adult to be eligible one-third of his cultivated land in

year-old son of R. I. Wilson, local ab- marking arrangements for the dinner street man, died here Saturday as a while W. T. Raybon, Mose Hood and . . result of burns sustained when a quan- C. A. Guy will prepare the program. tity of kerosene with which he was playing, was ignited, catching his issuance of an annual booklet, exclothing on fire. Medical aid was im- plaining the object of the organization. mediately summoned, but attending what it has accomplished in the past on-unnoticing, although strangers saw physicians stated that the burns were and giving a list of its members. it just the same and jotted it down on their mental sleeves that this must be a dirty town.

so deep that the saving of the little boy's life was an impossibility. Funoral services were held Sunday afternoon, from the residence of the family on West Main street.

The accident was brought about by

GET ADDITIONAL WORK

project in addition to handling Lame- stood that the plant will dispense water troubles of Abilene, it was stat- coming summer months. ed here yesterday. The firm specialiges in water and sewer engineering, lic utilities man, having served most in addition to paving work. Major of his life in that business. He is at solution B. Hawley, senior member of the present operating a mechanical equipirm. is one of the most eminent water ment company, with his son, E. G. . engineers in the country.

NEAR THIS CITY

County Attorney Owen W. McWhorhas decided to remain one. His opinion Gaines, Martin and Dawson are of single blessedness was strengthened Two 500,000 Gallon Reservoirs recently, when, for an hour he was made embryo father, guardian and nurse-maid to fifteen orphan kiddies equally divided between the two sexes his office in the county courthouse Following a fire, which destroyed the Gregory orphan home last week, the children were without shelter and as an official act of his office the County Prosecutor was given the care of the children until other arrangements could be made for their keeping. ecceded in placing all of them in lo homes within an hour, but not before his office was smeared with apple cores, splashed with water and he was a total wreck, mentally and phy-

sically. The children now are all being kept in the West Texas orphan home and

Calls; City's Record Is Reasonable One

and little danger is prevalent from ov- reservoir was designed by Harry N. erheated flues, fires will be less frequent in Lubbook than they have been gineers, and the concrete work is be- owners from erecting garages and fillfirst two and two-thirds months of the is being built partially under ground year to be in the neighborhood of \$23.- and her concrete top, bottom and sides 60. Thirty-four fires have been report- It is seventy-five feet in diameter and ed since January first, the chief's books is sixteen feet from top to bottom. It District Court.

is not the high figure for the Amerillo Your, an average of 34 fires per year was made, the chief said. In 1924 45 the mains. When completed it will fires were reported and if the present cost \$12,000. While petroleum indications in this rate is kapt up through 1925 approxipart of West Texas are still very much mately 136 calls will have been ansin the questionable stage, more atten- wered by the department by the time

during the past week. Two of these adequate water supply. were reporte. Sunday, the first being the garage and servant's quarters at caught fire from hot ashes. Only eight fires have been reported this Had Satchel of Tools and Six ple who live near them by noise and the fumes of the products. Citizens onth, compared with 19 in January. February saw seven fire calls, with a The More Feed contest, being put total damage of \$1,875. January's fire bill was set at \$14.857.52 and March losses thus far are estimated at about

Two more all-time fireman, making five altogether, will be added when additional fire equipment arrives in the early part of April. Fire losses here are not too high, considering the population of the city.

have been drawn up at the Chamber of JUNIOR CHAMBER TO HAVE ANNUAL

ness of the organization, B. C. Dickin-son, president, stated yesterday. The Junior Chamber is getting the jump on the senior organization by holding ness of the organization, B. C. Dickinits general meeting first. A number of new members will be added at the general meeting first added at the street, but of the property owned by the Methodist

The general meeting will be preceed-

organization not yet decided upon. A county officers. short program will be held in conjunction with the banquet and several As Result of Burns prominent local men will make short talks. C. L. Backenstoss. Otis Felty Little George Clayborn Wilson, four- and T. H. St. Clair will have charge of The Junior Chamber is planning the

Operate Ice Plant

Frank White, of Lubbock, Dick White, of Lubbock and Abilene and one of the owners of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; and H. O. Wooten, Abllene wholesale grocer, will own and operate an ice plant in the city of Snyder and Frank White will Hawley and Roberts, the engineers actively manage the business, it was n the Lubbock water and paving stated here yesterday. It is undera business will also take eare of the to the Scurry County seat during the Frank White an experienced pub-

White, here.

Strengthened OF WATER ADDED After Ordeal TO BY NEW WELL

Are Being Constructed As Acuff Well Is Begun

of land donated by Mayor F. R. Friend, has been brought in and is now being run off at the rate of 1,000 gallons' per minute in order to clear the water part of the week from Austin, followof sand and dirt. The new well will be hooked onto the city main probroly next Monday and when it is it until it literally "knocks the faucets off the walls," according to City Manager Martin S. Ruby, yesterday. The well was drilled by D. L. McDonald, of Hereford, and is two hundred feet deep. Manager Roby said.

As soon as Messrs. Ruby and Mc-Ponald returned from Houston, where they spent several days of last week studying the water system, another city well was started by Contractor McDonald in Acuff beights addition in the north part of the city. As soon as it is completed it will be turned into the mains.

Two Reservoirs Being Built Two storage reservoirs, each with capacity of 500,000 gallons of water are being constructed at the present time by the city, and upon their com-Winter Always Sees More Fire pletion will do away with low water pressure even when everybody is watering their lawns on summer evenings One reservoir is nearly completed. It is located at the Northwest well and a Now that the cold weather is over crew of 35 men are working on it. The Roberts, of Hawley and Roberts, enwill hold enough water to supply the ery day during last week. While this For the three years preceding last needs of the city for seven hours with- F. W. Willcock and other citizens who out any other water being pumped into

Officials Pleased With Well numped at the rate of 600 gallons per hour which is 400 gallons per hour

where defective wising resulted in a ruined house, and the second one, at the G. G. Johnson home, when slight damage resulted from the same cause. On Monday a fence on the property of

Gun When Nabbed by City Force In Lubbock

Elvin Scott, aged 24, claiming Phoe-garages.

nix. Arizona as his home, occupies the Other persons maintain that an ar kind of burglar tool known. When ar- art of building filling stational is at rested he was wearing a six shooter, its height, as examples. He is being held for investigation.

J. B. Walker, arrested here recently TELEPHONE FIRM in connection with the finding of 125 quarts of bonded whiskey, has been brought to Lubbock, from Cameron. where he was taken to face charges of AFFAIR APRIL 6 burglery. Emmett Nichol, of near Slaton, is also being held on prohibitory

law violation charges.

thefts, a drunk or two, and a pair held thousand dollars, where the building for investigation make up the rest of will be eventually located. The struced by a banquet, to be served by some the arrests on the part of city and ture will probably be two stories in

transacted business in Lubbock Mon- with the population, and the quarters

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NOTICE TO READERS

Clyde L. Backenstoss and J. Reames have been appointed on the circulation staff of The Plains Journal and are busy now alling on readers of The Plains Journal whose subscription to this publication have recently expired or are about to expire. These two men are the only authorized representatives of The Plains Journal in this work and and both bear credentials from this office. Mesars. Backenstoss and Reames, in addition to renewing old subscriptions, are also taking new ones and their work thus far has proven that The Plains Journal stands su-preme in the minds of Lubbock people as the city's leading source of "all the local and South Plains news, accurately written. Watch the label on your Plains Journal and kindly co-operate with Messrs. Backenstoss and

Reames when they call.

LUBBOCK SUPPLY Lubbock Senate Leader is Pleased With Fund Grants To Technological College TECH DORMITORY "I am very much pleased with the in three million dollars of its reven

nological College for the next two propriations for the next two years years and can report that the session granted to the Tech, consisting of of the state legislature recently closed \$807,000, will be okeyed by Governor was one of the hardest, yet one of the Ferguson in the near future. He also most pleasant that I have seen in nine stated that in his opinion the special years' experience at Austin."

the Senate, who returned the early ing the close of his official duties. Senator Bledsoe has been in Austin for the past sixty-six days.

time the state is being operated with- Senate drawings.

ppropriations granted the Texas Tech- Senator Bledsoe believes that the ap session of the soions, being rumore That was the statement made yes- over the state, would never be called terday by Senator W. H. Bledsoe, of as it will not be needed unless other Lubbock, recently named president of conditions not noticable now arise The Senator pointed out that the legislators are behind the Tech college by virtue of the fact that the institution in the past two years has been given a total of \$1,800,000 in spite of The Lubbock Senator, one of the the fact that its doors have never been war-horses in the political circles of opened. He praised highly the work

the state is pleased with the record done by Representative I K Wester. made during the session just passed of Lubbock, whose support of the Tech and pointed out that all of the state bills and other subjects applying to V and W, just east of the Textile buildeducational and eelemosynary insti- this district and the state as a whole, tutions were granted fair and ade- wided greatly in the session. Senator quate appropriations and at the same Bledsoe drew a four year term in the

LAW INTRODUCED INJUNCTIONS

Two Are Temporarily Halted In Erecting Filling Stations In Residence Sections

Two temporary injunctions have been granted during the past week by District Judge Clark M. Mullican, restraining contractors and property since the first of the year, Fire Chief ing done by Theo Montgomery, of San ing stations in the residence section of W. E. Twitty said yesterday, when a Angelo, who is also doing the curb the city, Louis F. Moore, court clerk, check-up showed fire losses for the and gutter work on the city paving. It stated yesterday. The injunctions prohibit the erection of the public stations only until the points of law involved The first injunction was granted to

have residences in the vicinity of Main street and Avenue T. These citizens asked that J. H. Goodrich, owner of a corner lot on Main and T. be restricted ately 136 calls will have been ansered by the department by the time with the new well, which shows water
26 is formelly opened. This record forty feet from the top. When it is
property, will not be kept up, the Chief turned into the city mains it will be per Earhart, A. B. Ellis, Nannie L. and shops and newspaper offices, scattered netroleum industry to turn to West though they were, were left open so Texas as the possible location of additional fields.

Three Calls Made During Week to pumped at the rate of 600 gallons to the near future.

Injunctions Are Tests Both injunctions are test cases and their outcomes will be watched with interest by property owners over the city who wish to keep places of busithe suits filed, damage the value of residence property and disturb the peo-

the proximity of filling stations and police spotlight here during the past tistic filling station, well kept and week, having been picked up by offic- guarded, beautifies any neighborhood ers with a satchell containing every and site California towns, where the

signing the injunction suits also main

tain that fire hazards are increased by

MAY BUILD HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

A permanent home for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in The annual meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the armory building, on Monday evening. April 6, and a new set of officers will be chosen for the coming year, along with the attending to other busilonging to a rent car firm, brought Fort Worth and indicated that his trip

the property owned by the Methodist To Carry Out Plans A few negroes, charged with petty Church, at se cost of well over six height and will cover two lots.

Rev. C. A. Norcross of Robertson, creased by leaps and bounds, along now being occupied in the Lubbock State Bank building are not large enough to handle the work. There are more than 1,800 telephones in use in the city now, as compared with 402 in 1910. A great deal of improvement work has been carried on by the company here recently.

GREGORY TO ABILENE

W. R. Gregory, who has been operating orphans homes in Lubbock for the past two years, has gone to Abilene, his former home. He was formerly superintendent of the West Texas Orphans home but withdrew to operate a place of his own in this city. Last week fire ruined the building where his home was located and he turned his Pay Dog Taxes Now. fifteen orphan wards over to County Attorney O. W. McWhorter and went back to Abilene. He is a former Salvation Army captain.

MUST GIVE SIGNALS

The state law demands that the operator of any vehicle must signal turns and stops when driving in trafric and the law will be enforced in * Lubbock, according to Chief of Police * T. E. May, yesterday.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Prisoners Keeping City Streets Clean

Lubbock's streets are being takn care of, especially in the downown section and the work isn't osting a cent. Prisoners picked up by local policemen and unable to pay their fines on charges ronging from vagrancy to possession of burglar tools, are being used in the work, manacled by chains fastened securely about each ankle. forming a hobble.

The county is also coming in for a share of labor without cost. county prisonors, working out their fines, are being used in the beautificr-fion work going on around the courthouse. This method of making prisonrs pay for their board is meeting with the approval of the taxpayers, officers say.

Man Is Paying Fine Slowly, But Surely

It's bad enough to be fined the sum of \$600, plus costs of \$40, when you have enough to pay the fine in each and go on about your way. But consider the case of A. N. Harp, who was assessed a total of \$540 on charges of adultery, before County Judge Charles Nordyke. and who is paying his fine at the rate of \$6 per week.

Harp is being used in the work going on about the courthouse and for his labors receives the sum of fifty cents per day, except on Sunday, when he lays in jail and has \$3 knocked off his total fine. At the rote he is now going it will take Harp a total of 630 days to get out of the custody of the officers. Ninety days of this time will be Sundays, spent in jail, and the other 540 will be work days.

Tech President Was Once Newspaper Man

Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, when a young man had an ambition to be a newspaper man, and even went so far as to write special articles for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, he confided yesterday. He gave up the idea, however, to enter the educational field but even now writes occasionally for publication. For the past several years he has been a regular contributor to "The Adult Student" Methodist Sunday school publica-

For County Library

The campaign to give Lubbock County a county supported library. in which every community will have its own library and librarian, in addition to a county librarian, who will supervise the system, has not been abandoned and will be carried on by petitions to the voters, Mrs. J. J. Smelser, secretary of the library board and Lubbock librarian, stated vesterday.

Petitions are being drawn up at the present time and will be circulated over the county in the near future. According to the State Library law, which will be followed to the letter, the majority of the voters of each precinct in the county must sign the petition before it will be possible to have a county library.

Is Warning Issued

A good dog is hard to find and harder to keep. The latter is to be made especially true in Lubbock if the dog's collar does not show a tax tag for 1925, according to Chief of Police T. E. May, who has received order from the city council to have all dogs picked up and shot if they do not have a license tag in full view.

WORK STARTS OF

"Dogie Hall" Will Be Name of School's First Quarters For Men, Owner Says

"Dogle Hall" named after the appellation suggested for the athletic teams of the Texas Technological College, will be the first dormitory erected to help care for the students of the new state school, which opens next September. according to E. O. Smith, local lumber man, who yesterday announced that construction was to start today on the building.

The first dormitory will be located or West Ninth street, between Avenues ing at the college. It will be constructed of brick and tile and will cost approximately \$17,000. The building will be one-story in height and will contain nineteen rooms, a large dining hall and kitchen in the basement, quarters for a keeper and family and will accomdate about thirty men students.

Plans Other Buildings According to Mr. Smith, who came

here from Stamford three years ago, he is planning other structures of a similar nature and it is not improbable that larger buildings of this type will be erected my him. He does his own contracting and promises an early announcement if present plans materialize. The first building will be thirty feet by 100 feet in size.

President P. W. Horn, president of the college, is pleased at the announcement made by Mr. Smith and urges other buildings be started immediately. In an address before the Rotary club yesterday he liked the housing situation to the "Neck In a Bottle" and stated that if enough rooms were not ready for incoming students in September the school would be greatly handicapped. He believes that the number of students the school will start out with the first year depends entirely upon the accomodations offered locally.

To Move Office

The office of the college will be moved from its present location in the Wilson building to the new wing of the high school building. As soon as the administration building at the college is finished the office will be move there. The contract with Rumey Bros. building contractors, reads that the building must be completed by July first and a forfeit of \$500 for every day later the building is held up is included in the contract. President Horn

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FACTS GIVEN ON RAILROAD PLANS

Burlington Has Not Attempted To Buy Shortline Route, Official States

Rumors that the Burlington railway system had purchased the route of the Roswell, Lubbock and Memphis Shortline railroad are without foundation and as far as officials of the real know that company has no idea of trying to purchase the bad. Captain Ed Kannedy, of Houston, who is representing the short line road here, stated yesierday. Captain Kennedy is one of the heads of the Houston, Beaumont and

Orange Interurban line. According to the statement made by Captain Kennedy he is working now on right-of-way between here and Roswell, and as soon as this part of the business is closed up a party of fifteen engineers will be sent to Lubbock to survey the route between here and the New Mexico city.

Captain Kennedy has been working on the shortline road plan off and on for sixteen years and in 1910 was in Lubbock, with his son, W. B. Kennedy. working on the plan. He owns a great deal of Lubbock property which he has held for years, and in 1910, when there were 200 people, raised \$65,000 in bonuses in fourteen hours and in fifteen days afterward the Santa Fe people began construction on the road between here and Plainview.

Axtell Company To Get More Trackage

Additional trackage for the Axtell mpany, whose property is located on Tenth street, east of Avenue H, was Saturday afternoon granted by the city officials, in spite of protests of the Radford Grecery company, whose properly it was claimed, would be injured by the additional trackage.

It is understood that the Senta Fe ompany will lay the trackage, bringing it to the warves of the Axtell company. It is rumored that it will be extended in the future to serve other wholesale houses. An alley was closed by the city in order to permit the building of the track.

HOPKINS TO PLAINVIEW

Maury Hopkins, who for the past everal years has occupied a prominent position in West Texas Chamber of Commerce circles, will, become secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, succeeding John Hoswell, who has accepted a post in the Dulias chamber. Mr. Hepkins has been in harge of Chamber of Commerce work in Floydada and has a fine reputa-

ommunity Building

Roadside Fruit Trees Beautiful and Useful

Why not fruit trees along the highays of Great Britain, under the bill oduced by Mr. Gosling, minister of sport, to empower him to plant es and shrubs by the roadside?

Sir Charles Yates, M. P., suggests de trees; but the other members say e boys would never let the fruit ripen. I wonder; it does not take long to evelop a civic sense even in boys when hey know that the trees belong to themselves. This is how the scheme borks in many parts of the continent, otably in Hanover:

The trees-cherry, plum, peach, reengage, apple, pear-are planted at bort intervals and properly pruned and attended by a local official.

When the fruit of each kind of tree is nearly ripe, a local auction is held; very citizen has a chance of bidding for the fruit. He or she may buy a whole tree, or a group of trees, or join with a friend to share the produce of a tree. The price-never very highgoes to the community and more than pays the upkeep.

Until ready to pick, the fruit hangs frees that no one dreams of really raid-

After the auction, the buyers mark their own tree, gather the fruit, eat or preserve it, or even sell it. Once stripped the tree reverts to the comnunity till next summer.

Edition of the London Mail.

Front Walk Will Repay Thought Bestowed on It

Where a residence is built within erally advisable to introduce a straight practice maintained,-Slaton Times. entrance walk to the front porch. In the larger suburban homes where the YOUNG PEOPLE SEHIES bonse has a set-back line of more than thirty feet it is much better form to attempt to enter the preperty on a curve for both the walk and driveway, rather than bisect the open front lawn with a straight entrance. The curve should start and end at right angles, thus making the curve between. It should not enter directly at the corner of the property. Leave a space of a few feet for a group of well-placed shrubs on each side.

The walk should not be made any wider than actually needed. A brick walk or one with the surface coat of Religion ement colored so as to harmonize decorative colorings of the house is glaring color of a regular cement walk

Usually vines, hanging baskets, window and porch boxes add a great deal to the attractiveness of the house as a background for the public area

Not Hard to Own Home

The question of owning a home is me which presents itself with everucreasing force to every young husband and wife, and must be answered sooner or later one way or the other. Owning a home is not such a difficult matter as it appears to some. Like many other things in life, it consists chieffy in determination-making up your mind that you will have one. No doubt there are many young

or in every city

are many marked advantages fir owning your home. In the first piace, the sense of ownership gives on a stimulating interest in your suroundings. You become a part of the ommunity-a sherer in its responsibilities, its nims and its ambitiousand a partaker in its rewards.

Owning one's home stimulates one's self-regard and supplies the driving motive for other undertakings.

One of the most important decisions that any young man can make, after he has found his job and his lifemate, Is to own his home.

Capital Wisely Planned

Back of the plan of Washington was something entirely new in cities-the purpose to make it beautiful and comfortable for the population. Strange as it may sound in this day of wonder cities, that idea was revolutionary. All sorts of remarkable cities have been built, but never before had a thought of the people who were to live in the city played such a prominent part. And that the idea was a good one is shown in the fact that today the capital of the United States is universally admitted to be the most beautiful city In the world,

Village Too Modest

"One of the things I noticed on a recept automobile tour that took me ome 2,000 miles," remarked a Detroit motorist, "was the absence of signs indicating the names of towns and villages, particularly villages, through which we drove. It seems strange that a community of several hundred people could exist and not a soul in the place would have thoughtfulness or civic pride enough to have erected In some conspicuous place a sign that gave a community's name,

. A new device for removing superfluous hair destroys the tissues that supply its roots with nourishment without injuriously affecting a person upon

Plan Consolidated South Plains Band To Represent District At Mineral Wells At Annual Meeting of Chamber of Commerce

Monte Bowron, hand leader and or ganizer of Lorenzo, is making an efort to organize one big South Plains and to go to Mineral Wells for the West Texas C. of C. convention. The band is to be a consolidation of all binds on the South Plains or the best from each band and throw them together in one big compact organizan for this occasion. The object is o avoid the expense of the various

owns maintaining separate bands at the convention. The various towns are not able or inclined to send separate band organizations to Mineral Wells and the plan of Mr. Bowron furnishes a splendid solution for the problem, in rder to defray the expenses of the onsolidated band, each town is asked to contribute through their chamber of commerce or by individual donations towards the expense of the

The towns included in the plans are Slaton, Lubbock, Lorenzo, Littlefield and Post. This consolidated band should head the South Plains delegation as a unit and all stunts put on and enthusiasm created by in the interest of the entire South Plains. is believed that more advertising for this section would result from a consolidated band than by sending individual bands, and the expense would be greatly reduced. In other ways the consolidation would be beneficial-It will centralize the interest of the South Plains in one plan of advertising, as the interest of the South Plains is emptingly over the passersby, and identical, one section with the other. here is no objection to eating a casual There should be a special train made cherry or pear. There are so many up at Lubbock or separate coaches set aside for the band and the representatives from the consolidated towns, and all go together. A special rain is to run out of Amarillo, and if there were not enough to make up another special train out of Lubbock pullmans could be provided to take care of those going with the consolidated And how pretty is the roadside in band fom Lubbock, Slaton, Littlefield. blossom time,-From the Continental Lorenzo and Post. The South Plains should go together this year to the

amount of advertising possible. Mr. Bowron and representatives from the bands of the consolidation will meet at Slaton next Sunday when the thirty feet of the front walk it is gen- plans will be further discussed and

pool their interest for the greatest

AT FIRST METHODIST

The announcement of the following series of sermons by the pastor, E. E. White, for the evening services at First Methodist church, beginning next Sunday, should be of especial interest to he young people of Lubbock

March 29, "Young People In Busi April 5, "Young People and Their

April 19. "Young People and Their Education: "Young People and Their April 26.

A call has been made for men, women and young people to write briefly ore pleasingly with the grass and their views upon some one or all the Pastor or mail to his address, at 1419 Browiway. A number of replies to this resouest are expected and should add interest to the services. It is especialdesired that the business men of the city write their views upon the subject to be used next Sunday.

At the morning hour of worship the rmon subject will be "Transfigured." This is the second of the pre-Easter sermons being delivered by Rev. White. On last Sunday morning a splendid ongregation heard his sermon on Jesus and His Message." Both the orning and evening services as well as the Sunday school were well attended last Sunday and an even larger crowd is expected next Sunday. The hours for worship are: Sunday chool, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:55; evening worship, 7:45. Good music at each service.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

equare will change the aspect of the city, as the stranger sees it. from a run-down, ill-kept, degraded town, into the fine looking city that the Hub of the Plains must be.

CHECKING THE BAD CHECKERS

Texas, as a whole, is after the bad necker. A law was recently passed by the legislature which will help, affashion, to do away with this utlaw. And Lubbock is after the bad had checker has been one of the most Lubbock have had to deal with.

In reading his charge to the grand jury before the recent term of District Court, Judge Clark M. Mullican defined the bad-checker as the "meanest, most despicable kind of a crook there is," and people who have dealt with bad checkers cannot help but agree with him.

The reason the bad checker has goten as hold as he is is because people arely take court action against him sually the sum is for a small amount and they'd rather have the money than put the criminal in jail.

But the only way to stop this evil. when a man sneaks into a store and takes advantage of a merchant's trust, is to stick a few of them and stick them hard.

.A person who files charges against bad checker will find the officials of the county and the district, from Judge convention instead of separate and Mullican on down, ready to see that he gets his just deserts for taking advantage of a business man and thereby causing the innocent to suffer.

DALLAS PLANS MEETING

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce is about April first, when all presidents ing finely by hospital authorities, and managers of the Chambers of Mrs. Griffith, before her death,



Senator W. H. Bledsoe, of Lubbock veteran of nine years of the legislature and although he says the past session was the hardest he ever sat through he also says it was the most pleasant.

Hospital; Funeral Rites On Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon, with Rev. W. P.

A baby daughter who was born at planning a friendship meeting for Mrs. Griffith's death is reported as do-

Mrs. Griffith, before her death, was Commerce and all newspaper editors one of the most popular of the youngbetween Lubbock and Dallas on the er matrons of the city and leaves a proposed route of the Fort Worth and host of friends here to mourn her Denver line, will be asked to attend, addeath. She was a member of the vice from the Lubbock Chamber of Christian Church and the Junior Commerce office indicated yesterday. Twentieth Century Club, and was ac-

PLEASED!

who is pleased with the appropriations saving of about \$49,000 in the cost of checker, too, harder than ever, for the granted to the Texas Technological mail bags. This is quite a little saving College and with the record made by for Uncle Sam. So economy prevails constant becklers the business men of the legislators in their work. He is a and mail bags lose their stripes.

Mrs. Grace Griffith, wife of Harold H. Griffith, of the Rix furniture company, died shortly after three o'clock Wednesday morning, at a local saniarlum. Funeral rites will be held here Jennings officiating.



Mrs. Harold Griffith Dies In



wide friendship. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, on officer in the local battery of the National Guard, a member of the American Legion and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition to Mr. Griffith Mrs. R. H. Barclay, of Labbock, an aunt of Mrs. Griffith, survives her here. J. D. Andrews, of Monohans and Vinceni Andrews of Toyah, brothers of Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. J. M. Franks of Monohans, an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffith and family of Westbrook, par

tive in the civic and social affairs of the city. Her husband also enjoys a

ents of Mr. Griffith and his sister, Mrs. A. W. Nixon, also of Westbrook, are in the city to attend the funeral

STRIPED MAIL BAG TO GO

The traditional blue-striped United States mail hag is going to give away to the economy test that is being applied in all directions at Washington these days. When budget bureau of-ficials could find no good reason why he government should pay a-cent a yard more for plain grey variety the director of the budget decreed that the postoffice department hereafter use the latter and thus effect an annual

C. H. Smith is transacting business in Dallas and Denton this week.



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You will find that these month-end specials offer savings that are of interest to every woman. Here you will find it a simple task to select your Easter. costume. Not only in material of the latest style and patterns, but many items in staples are reduced.

Special lot of Striped Wool Crepe in Brown, Tan, Green; Gold and Rust, original \$3.50 value __ \$1.98 Solid Colored Voiles in many pretty colors, all fast

colors original 75c value _____ 47c Striped and Plaid Flannel in new colors for sport dresses and Ensemble suits, original values \$3.00 and \$3.50, for only _____ \$2.15

9-4 Bleached Wearwell Sheeting _____ 42c Bleached Domestic, 36-in. wide _____ 15c Special lot of Turkish Towels in good size, and wt. regular 50c values; special _____ 39c 30-mch Diaper cloth, 10 yards for _____ \$2.45

One lot of lace clock hose in black and brown, orig-

inal values \$3.00 and, \$4.00, Month-end Special \$1.85

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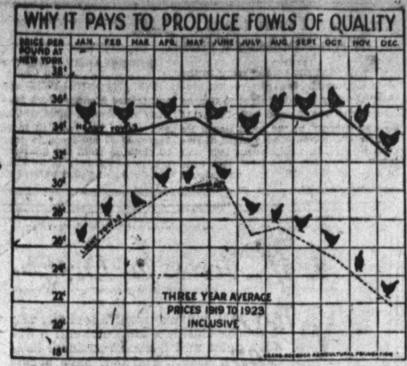
AN must dress in harmony with this momentous day-and here are his Furnishings, just arrived from the best makers and priced vary reasonably.

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WE ARE **PAYING** FOR HEAVY HENS Lubbock Poultry & Egg Co.





It's the extra pound of flesh on the fewl that cheapens production costs due to the infirmities of old age. Unand commands a premium price for the poultryman. According to the Sears til a few months ago Bell was in spien-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation the extra pound can be put on for from 5 to did health and had celebrated his 190th 7 cents, which increases the value of each pound to the consumer by making birthday by purchasing an automobile the entire carcass more plump and attractive, so it commands a fancy price which he learned to drive. For years telephone than the whole of France.

Which he learned to drive. For years the had conducted a cigar and soda the truckeys, ducks, capons, hens and young frys—the din the State Commence. extra pound brings the extra dollar.

Over a period of three years the New York market shows heavy fresh-killed milk-fed fowls or hens weighing 5 pounds or over to average from 4 to 11 cents higher per pound than the light fowls weighing 3 pounds. The five-year average for the month of September shows the heavy fowls to average 9 cents over the light weight, the margin broadening during October and November, reaching its height in December, when the heavy fowls range to 11 cents a pound

OUR HALL OF FAME

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or nearly one telephone to every two week.

week.

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The average weight of the ordinary fowl as it comes from the farm is 314 to 4 pounds. The poultryman with the eye for business will add an extra pound er so and receive the top prices. The farmer who takes thin, underfieshed poultry to market is beating himself.

TEXAS BOASTS AN AUTOMOBILE TO **EVERY 6.3 CITIZENS, CAR CENSUS** COMPILED IN JANUARY INDICATES

Texas, at the beginning of 1925, had one motor vehicle for each 6.3 inhabitants, according to a compilation by the Liberty Centred Trust Company, Journal Telling of St. Louis, showing "density" of autoles with respect to population inhe state and its counties.

The figures are based on official regsouth-central and western sections the get copies of the booklet by writing population per car is less than six, and him, at Dalias, in care of the News.

lous parts of the country. parts of the country.

East Texas, and in a few scattered Rio Grande counties, the population per vehicle exceeds ten in a very few C. of C. Membership es it is more than twenty.

The remainder of the state, compristhe east-central, southeast, south, countles is probably due to the chamber yesterday.

nging between four and six. The estimated number of inhabitants year.

per motor vehicle in Lubbock Coun-

HE MUSTA BEEN ROBBED!

reet, after holding him up late Sun-ay night in a dark alley between reinrich and Martin streets.

parel, sell of which Walleck wore then the bandit held him up, were tak-

Such was the statement the victim ade to Police Detectives Fox and Mc-Donald, who found him hiding in an inpty barrel.

indkerchief in his trousers pocket also

ties Alma Lee Hale of Lamesa reurned to her home Saturday after a everal days visit in Lubbock. Miss Nellie Cotton, teacher in the onroe school, visited relatives in Monroe school, visited relative J. S. Pryor, local cement contractor, ransacted business in Post and Jusceburg Monday and Tuesday.

Special prices to make Ross Ed-ards, Inc., opening Monday an event

Journal Telling of

1925 Cotton Contest

The figures are based on official reg-ulation data population estimates by "More Cotton On Fewer Acres" plan, the United States Census methods. The distribution of motor vehicles Semi-Weekly Farm News, has been re-Texas is not uniform by any means. ceived by The Plains Journal, along Generally speaking "density" increas- with a letter by Victor H. Schoffelfrom east to west. In most of the mayer, director of the plan, which enhandle, as well as the central, states that any interested parties may

this region contains some 45 counties In the booklet are given the rules of the contest and, program for 1925, an article telling of Texas' cotton probparts of Texas that contain more auto-mobiles than families, a condition be-number of other subjects and an aring more and more common in var- ticle by J. W. McFarlane, of Palestine

Drive Will Be Held

The annual membership drive of ad extreme southwest, has from four Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will ten inhabitants per registration in probably be begun next week, after onsiderable number of counties the the return of Manager A. B. Davis, ensity" is between four and six. | who has been taking a rest ordered by The relatively small number of cars doctors, the latter part of this week. relation to population in the east- it was indicated by officials of the

percentage of negroes, a factor | Prior to his leaving the city Manager has this effect in all Southern Davis announced that the annual membership drive would be staged in the The counties containing San Antonio, early spring. It is the plan of the Mas, Houston and Fort Worth—the board of directors to include every our largest cities-all have a density business house and every business man in the city in the organization this

MRS. COOLIDGE KNITS

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who is one of the most popular women to occupy the position of The First Lady of the Land, SAN ANTONIO.-One bow necktie is an expert knitter as is well known. nd a shirt. That was all a lone bandit Some time ago she won honorable meneft Virgii M. Walleck, 509 Delaware tion in a national knitting contest in competition with twenty five thousand

other women. Though the social duties incumbent upon the wife of a President of the ad other available articles of wearing United States are so numerous that they become arduous, Mrs. Coolidge finds time to knit. It is said that she has a bag of knitting in each of the private rooms of the White House and that whenever she has a few minutes to relax she takes out the knitting in the room she is in and knits a few

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Dry Weather Aiding Paving Work, Report Of Progress Shows

The present scarcity of rain is aidewer work, and thus lending suppor to the old saying. "It's an ill wind tha blows nobody good." The work is go-ing along at a swift rate and the completion of the work should be seen

ahead of schedule. Of the entire 198,000 square yards o paving to be completed according to contracts, 98,500 square yards have been completed and 53,875 lineal feet of concrete curb has been laid of the per cent since 1900, the number of teltotal 80,000 planned for.

The above statistics were given out than 1,966 per cent. the thirty-seventh official report and sewer engineers.

AGED CONFEDERATE DIES

AUSTIN.-Urlah Bell, 101 years old, federate Veterans, died at the home Sunday morning after a brief illness directory. ed in the State Cemetery.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Movie Man provides Amusement at a Price to Fit everybody's Purse. The Movies go to the Far Corners of the Earth and bring back Romance and Adventure to Us. They are Amusing. Diverting and Instructive. Our Hat is off to the Movie Man because he Makes us Forget our Worries.

Detroit Leads Cities With Big Increase of 2,000 Percent In Past 25 Years

ephones in Detroit has grown more

There are now 106,733 telephones in issued by Hawley and Roberts, paving Oregon-more than there are in all of Belgium or all of Poland, or more than there are in Portugal and Spain com-

> At the lower State University every room in the dormitories is supplied with a telephone connection with the local exchange and listed in the local

> The total number of telephones in the United States would completely fill thirty freight trains of fifty cars each, Massachusetts has over 150,000 more times a day.

There are about 2,700,000 telephones in the United States in far mowellings, Lubbook Monday and Tuesday of this (adv.) rural homes. No other country has any- Miss Ruth Maddox of Farwell, visitthing approaching this farm develop- ed her sister, Mrs. James L. Dow, Sat-

ver the Dallas Telephone System than

WORK CLOTHES

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Where Broadway Begins

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Tom Taggart



Tom Taggart, Indiana, nationally prominent Democratic politician, forand basks in the mild breezes of Miami beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee had as Mrs. Clements, of Spur, visited in

urday.

Special prices to make Ross Edby the telephone systems of either wards, Inc., opening Monday an event worth while.

Extraordinary **FORMAL**

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Ross Edwards-Inc

MONDAY

From 12:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Introducing Our Bobber Shoppe and Beauty Parlor

This shop has been equipped because of the demand of ladies and kiddies for an exclusive shop for hair cutting and beauty-parlor work.

This shop will be exclusively for ladies and kiddles, and while we propose to have none but the best operators, the prices will not be higher than

Formal opening, Monday, 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

> W. L. JACKSON n charge

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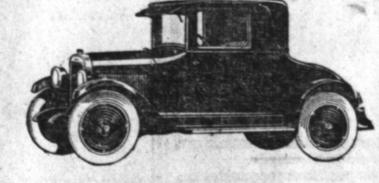
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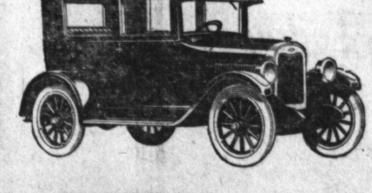
The Coupe

A beautiful car of great daily utility. Lower panels and hood finished in sage green Duco, upper panels in black; balloon tires and disc wheels—Price f.o.b. Flint, \$715



The Coach

The lowest priced Fisher body coach. Beautiful closed car at low cost, finished in rich dark blue Duco; special artillery wheels and balloon tires—Price f. o. b. \$735



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A beautiful quality car finished in aqua-marine blue Duco on lower panels and hood, deep black on fenders and upper panels; balloon tires and disc wheels— Price f.o.b. Flint, \$825 Michigan



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CHAIR TO MATCH

Phone 884 CHAS. A. GUY Plains Journal Office Search of Cave Where Skull Was Located Near Staton Fails To Bring Evidence To Light Concerning Man Believed Murdered

white man, in the canyon southeast of LUBBOCK WRITER Slaten, has caused no little comment over the Plains section and as a result nolice officers of Slaton have been busily engaged in endeavoring to find who the dead man was and how long the body has been secreted in the cave where it was found:

Several deductions have been made but when traced down were found to written a short story, entitled "Just he in error. According to The Slaton This Way," and it has been accepted by Times, a number of Slaton men searched the cave where the body was found J. J. and discovered some other bones. The Times' report of the incident, follows,

"Last Sunday afternoon, in company with Mayor King, Chief Selman, J. J. Ross and R. L. Tate, the writer drove out to the cave on the Canyon and spent several hours looking for further evidence of the identity of the man, and also in an effort to recover the rest, the purpose of erecting a courthouse of the skelton. We reached the cave. dr what was left of one from washing of about two to one. The bonds preof the post 15 or 20 years. We carried viously had been sold at a premium nothing but a grubbing hoe, and found and building plans have been accepted. that we were handleapped for tools in which to remove the dirt and rocks that had caved-off. The place where the skull was found was at the head of the canyon leading to the Yellow hip and thigh bones together with the brother in the house. hands and f'et have not been found and rocks resting on same. Another and baby were killed during the fire. party composed of Mayor King, Chief. Selman, the writer and some laborers will again visit the cave next Friday and endeavor to go to the bottom of the grave in our efforts to find the to the identity of the slain men.

The man was evidently placed in what one time was a cave or cleff in the rocks at the head of this canyon. but the floods finally were the roof of same away and washed the skeleton down to the foot of the cave. Or there is the probability that the legs and other parts of the body might have been carried away by woives or other wild animals of the Yellow House canyon. In the latter event the rest of the skeleton will in all probability never be discovered.

There are various theories as to the identity of the man that met his death by foul play, whose skull now remains at the city hall. Along about the time the Santa Fe was building through this section a man was missed from the works. It was thought that his wife, and him killed and done away with. At the time several dumps were gone into and a wide search made for the missof him. Many think this skuil found day afternoon.

The cently on the Canyon reveals the secret of this man's disappearance.

Roberts, who is said to have been a slong the track.

say there used to be a public road run- life of ; hermit. He was about 65. ning not for from same and it is like ly that some traveler met with foul play near the spot. It is speculation and nothing will be known, or possibly will never be known, unles evidence is brought to light lying hidden at the bottom of the grave. Efforts are going to be made to find whatever evidence that might exist leading to this unfortunate man's identity."

Many Homes Erected By Silverton Folks

SILVERTON.-There have been 22 new homes built in Silverton in the last sixty or ninety days, in addition to several business houses. E. C. Puckett is building a four-room house. Theodore Davenport has just completed a new home. The Floyd County Lumber Co. has just leased the building which Jeff Burson is building on Main street, and it is understood that they will put in a yard here.-News.

Don't fail to attend the formal opening of Ross Edwards, Inc., Monday

Mrs. R. L. Good has returned to her home after a short visit with relative in Greenville.

SELLS STORY TO LARGE MAGAZINE

Robert Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson, who resides north of the city on the Plainview road, has Colliers Magazine, according to Mrs. Smelser, local librarian recently, Young Robinson is a student of jour-

nalism in Columbia University New York City, and plans to enter the professional journalistic field as soon on his collegiate course is completed.

TERRY COUNTY BONDS PASS

The bond election held Saturday for for Terry County carried by a majority

FOURTH FIRE VICTIM DIES

VERNON.-Hardly had her brother been buried here when Mildred Pas-House stream and Canyon. The skull chall, 14, succumbed to injuries suswere found buried beneath rock and tained when her home burned in the dirt that had evidently caved off from South Vernon oil field two weeks ago. the roof forming a cave. Only the skull The girl was the fourth victim of the and a few bones of the skeleton was fire, which trapped the mother, a baby found, and the main bones, the leg. brother, the girl and her 12-year-old

The boy died Friday and was buried and it was the conclusion of the Sun- Saturday. He had escaped from the day's party that they were buried fur- blazing house, only to return and try ther down underneath tons of the dirt to save his baby brother. The mother

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT BIG

AUSTIN .- Enrollment at the University of Texas for the Spring term remainder of the skelton and what has reached 5,317, according to W. P. evidence there might be found leading Long, auditor. The total registration this Spring exceeds last year's figures

TO KILL CROWS

CLEBURNE. - Following appeals from farmers in different parts of the Gaines Whitsett, Mrs. Gib Jackson, pledged their co-operation in the kill- Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mrs. Oliver and the ing of crows.

Some farmers have already planted score and was presented two levely alarming.

FIND HERMIT'S BODY

WICHITA FALLS. - The body of "Rock Mountain" Bill Roberts who lived in a cave dug in the banks of Hollitay Creek near the city limits, was



the U. S. government is not alonn its attempt to collect from the French. Theodore J Mitchell, 75. San Francisco, has a claim for near ly \$1,000,000, dating back to 1755 when his great-great-grandfather's ships were scuttled by a French swashbuckler. The French disclaimed parment, and Mitchell is soking to the U. S. L. vernment for

Mrs. L. H. McClarty Is Hostess At Bric'ge-Luncheon For Mrs. Sears' Guest

Mrs. L. H. McLarty was the charming hostess to a three-course luncheon : Darby's Coffee Shop Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Della Oliver of Dailas.

Those enjoying this occasion were, Mrs. C. S. Mundy, of Amarillo, Mrs. ounty, Cleburne business men have Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Mrs. O. E. Sears, hostess.

Farmers report as fast as they plant | After the luncheon, bridge was playheir corn the crows follow the rows ed at Mrs. McLarty's home, 1614 16th and take the seed from the ground, street. Mrs. W. B. Powell won high orn three times. The situation is hand-made handkerchiefs. Mrs. Oliver was given a box of stationery as guest

PALESTINE WOMAN KILLED

FALESTINE -- Mrs. G. W. Whitley Elkhart was killed Sunday after oon when struck by an Internationaling party. No trace was ever found found on the banks of the creek Sun- Great Northern train near her home.

where the skull was ed the famous Cripple Creek vein and Don't fail to attend the formal open found old timers across the Canyon to have once been wealthy, lived the ing of Ross Edwards, Inc., Monday

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

OPEN HOUSE FOR

Reverend and Mrs. E. E. White At Home to Congregation On Tuesday Evening

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White enteraned with open house for the members of the Methodist Church on last Tuesday evening The house was decorated with vases

and bowls of American Beauty roses, sweet peas and ferns. Mrs. Joe Flagg and Mrs. O. E. Sowell met the guests at the door and led them to the receiving line compos of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Robinson, Mrs. George C. Wolffarth, Mrs. H. W. Sims, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, H. W. Stanton, C. E. Maed-

ooper and Marje Gooch. Mrs. R. J. Pirrce and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen presided at the tra table. Rereshments of stuffed dates, mints, wafers and tea was served by Misses Evelyn Sowell, Naoma Halsell and Eva Mae Mosley.

gen. H. T. Kimbro and Misses Ruth

The house party consisted of Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. C. E. Moreman, Mrs. F. M. Maddox and Mrs. George Mc-The furnishings were donated by the Misionary Society and the various classes of the Methodist Church. The following program was render-

Welcome Address-Rev. E. E. White. "The Parsonage From the Presiding

Elder's Viewpoint"-Dr. E. E. Robin-"The Ideal Pastor's Home" - Mrs George Wolffarth.
"Value of Church Property"-H. W

-Mrs. W. O. Stevens. "Church Property a Community ride" -W. C. Rylander. Plane Solo - Chirence Whiteside, Vocal Solo - Mrs. Emma Scoggins, About four bundred guests called during the evening.

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f the Church and the Pastor's Home"

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. NINETEENTH DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and sevent-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Wednes-day, April 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, March 20, 1925. R. A. NICKERSON, Treas.

Six-Year Term Goes With Robbery Trial

SWEETWATER - Six years in the state penitentiary was the verdict given by the jury Tuesday night to George Ayers, who was charged with the hold-

of hung jury a re-trial was necessary.

PROBE ARMY THEFT PLOT

SAN ANTONIO .- Police and military authorities Monday were investigating what appears to be a wholesale theft up and robbery of the local Santa Fe station on the last Sunday night of December, 1923, in which about \$600 was taken. The case was tried last year in court at this place, but on account ton during the past several days.

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:-: A Page Devoted to the Interests of the Women Readers

1925 PLANS ARE **CLUB HAS MEET**

At Present Time

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, and Mary Moore, Mrs. T. R. Pridens presented three outline study courses to be used in the coming year. From these the club voted to select the chatauqua course which treats of latters, distinguished Americans and Suropeans and science. The lesson was on 'The Rise of Islam" with Mrs. J. M. Johnson as leader. Papers were read by Mesdames George Wolffarth and W. O. Stevens and interesting discussions were given.

The next meeting will

Education Is Great Help; Read This and See What You Think

mighty fine thing. It enables a person the governing body, recently. The to talk in a language known to the average listener without the listener be- cordance with the constitution and byink any the wiser after hearing the laws of the library.

And so 'tis, so 'tis. Here's the proof, according to the Abilene Reporter: Sir James Purves Stewart, senior al, London, gives an official defini-

"A drunken person is one who has taken alcohol in sufficient quantity to poison his central nervous system, producing in his ordinary processes of reaction to his surroundings a tamon. reaction to his surroundings a tempor- tury club, will succeed Mrs. Henry T. ary disorder which causes him to be a Kimbro on the board. Mrs. J. T. Hutnulsance or danger to himself or oth- chipson, new president of the Athen-

before the learned doctor got started

We'd say a drunk man is "a stew." "liquored." "soused." "poluted." "lit."
"a bird with a bun on." "a bogo with a
jag on." "irrigated," "had plenty of
authority." "had a load on," and maybe ten or fifteen other ways:

But who of as would express it like All of which proves education is

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hooks, of Cisco, came here to visit in the home of their son, Price Hooks, of the Lyric Roofing company. Mr. and Mrs. Hooks are son, secretary to President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological Col-

Mrs. G. W. Wilson, of Comanche, and Mrs. E. V. Fugatt, of Abilene, were in Labbook Sunday and attended the funeral of George Clayborn Wilson, who



Marvelous Hot Bread

MAKE your next batch of hot bread with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. You'll notice how light it is—so tender that it seems to melt in your mouth!

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Mrs. Tucker's is the most easily digested cooking fat. It is never coarse or greasy, and it goes much further than ordinary shortening. Ask your grocer for a pail today. You get it in a most convenient container. This pail is air-tight and absolutely sanitary, but it is exceedingly easy to open. Interstate Cot-

Mrs. J. J. McCarroll Is Honored by Mrs. C. H. Dunn, Saturday

Mrs. C. H. Dunn entertained with a lovely party and handkerchief shower at her home Saturday evening complimentary to Mrs. J. J. McCarroll, who is moving to O'Donnell.

Twentieth Century Members Moore, Mrs. George W. Foster, Mrs. Preparing Year's Work J. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. McCarroll, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. Howington, Mrs. Pullen, Mrs. Hargis, Mrs. George The twentieth Century Club met den, Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. E. L. Noey and Misses Alice in the parlors of the Meth dist Church Muse Rodgers, Amy Gladys Wilhelm

Will Succeed Former Heads of Three Women's Clubs On Local Library Board

There will be three changes in the next few weeks, according to Mrs. J. Education, someone has said, is a J. Smelser, librarian and secretary of

According to the constitution the presidents of the Twentieth Century, Juntor Twentieth Century and Athenphysician at the Westminister Hospit-physician at the Westminister Hospit-bre to serve as members of the board. With all of the clubs recently elect-

ean club, will succeed Mrs. E. L. Rob-In other words, a man who has had erison and Mrs. Elmer Conley, new president of the Juniar Twentieth Century of the same thing a half a dozen times Mrs. Joe Hilton.

The change in the board's personnel will come about May first, it is under-

MRS. DAVIS VISITS FATHER

Mrs A. B. Davis, wife of the manger the Chamber of Commerce, left the Oklahoma, where she will visit her father, who recently has been sufferth illness. Mrs. Davis will re-

HOLLYWOOD'S Sunshine Girl



THOUGH an invalid, and forced THE sale support of a mother and Though an invalid, and forced I family of brothers and sisters, to lie helpless in her modest Lucile was overjoyed at the

apartment, Luctle Ricksen is "The Sunshine Girl" of Hollywood. Actresses, blue because of bad in taste of that happiness for which so vestments, others despondent be many many girls strive cause of contract breaks and some who just feel that life is not so good. visit Lucile and go away with new "A year's complete rest, at least,

threshold of stardom She was selected as one of 13 girls who bud pictures during the twelve preceding recover, the position alle held would be lest to her hecuse of her long al-

They called her a queen and thousand presented her to the pub-

But it was short lived. Just a

Then the doctor was called one

"A nervous breakdown," he said.

and not so much exercise even as

Wild she ever be able to go back to the movies. The doubt

But Lucile is hopeful She's choose

back to the movies. Tis doubt ful. Even if she were to fully

day. Lucille was ill.

arising from hed

Don't fail to attend the formal opening of Ross Edwards, Inc., Monday,

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Two Are Hostesses At Bridge At Home

sin entertained a number of their is recommended.

friends with a bridge party WednesPainted walls may be cleaned with 1412 Thirteenth street.

prize and Mrs. George Benson received be washed or wiped. a book on "How To Play Bridge," as low score prize.

N. Payne, Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. well with soft paper. Choose a paper held by the County Clerk, Herbert F. W. D. Cullum, Mrs. Della Oliver of Dal- that does not lint. Chamois is a good Stubbs. They follow: las, Mrs. Joe Dick Slaughter, Mrs. J. cleaner but expensive at first. A few L. W. Whitfield and Mrs. A. L. Pear-R. Germany, Mrs. O. E. Sears, Mrs. D. drops of ammonia or a little washing son, Tom Irla and Miss Eulalia Kelley, K. Bondurant, Mrs. L. H. McLarty, soda makes an efficient cleaner. Mrs. James L. Dow, Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey and Mrs. Morton J. Smith

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

SAVE ENERGY IN

SPRING CLEANING

House cleaning is a tiresome task at best, but it may be lightened by organizing the work and learning to save

A plan of cleaning a room recommended by the home economies department at State College is as follows:

First dust and remove small articles from, the room; then dust or brush the furniture, and 'f possible, remove from the room or pin in bags; roll up small rugs and remove from the room to clean; if rugs are large, sweep and fold back the edges toward the center; dust the celling and walls, dust the window shades; clean radiators; dust closet room; dust floors; dust baseboards and other woodwork to the floor; clean windows; clean chandeler; wash globes and mirrors, and wipe pictures; polish floor; return rugs,

To wipe walls, a long handled soft

day afternoon at Mrs. Rausin's home, very hot water. Clean only a small space at a time and in straight lines. Five Licenses Are Mrs. W. D. Cullum was given a dec- Yellow soaps are too strong and may rated glass fruit knife as high score change the color. Calcimine walls may White enamel wood or metal requires

clear lukewarm water and a soft cheese A two-course luncheon was served. cloth. Two or three drops of ammonia

heavy lather of any white soap and Gregory. spreading it on the rug with a circular motion with a soft brush. Do a small be placed over a table to help the water?

Window shedes care be cleaned by white soap and warm water and apply en, of the Bowen Drug Store.

hair brush or outing flannel bag on a with a soft sponge. The sponge shoul broom is suggested. A wool flannel be wrung dry. Fuller's Earth may brush may be purchased but they are used with a stiff brush in cases where expensive. For cleaning wall paper, the shade is not to be washed. Of Mrs. J. D. Rausin expensive. For cleaning wall paper, clean matting use ammonia and cold rubbing with a soft, perfectly clean matting use ammonia and cold Mrs. C. A. Pierce and Mrs. J. D. Rau-even stroke and very little pressure may be freshed by using varnish of a

> Issued In Lubbock During Past Week

The guest list included Mrs. Paul in a pail will cut the grease better than from the County Clerk's office during Morgan, Mrs. Walter Myrick, Mrs. F. soap. Window cleaning may be done the past week, according to the records

H. D. Stanley and Miss Grace Green, Any rug may be freshed by first O. P. Thornhill and Miss Audie Davis, reeing from dust and then preparing Troy Augusta Dane and Miss Neva

motion with a soft brush. Do a small Joe Bowen, of Sweetwater, visited part at a time and rinse each part as in the home of his brother, Floyd Bowyou work with clear water. Change en, Sunday. He was accompanied by the water frequently. The rug may Miss Thelma Howard, also of Sweet-

Mrs. F. M. Bowen, of Sweetwater, are leaving them on the roll and gradually rived in Lubbock Sunday to spend se unwinding. Make a thick suds of erel months with her son, Floyd Bow-

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A flour mill or a factory of cloth makes a supply and it goes into the channels of trade to be used any time to suit the convenience of the people.

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It requires a big investment to supply electric service -about five times as much as the annual collection for such service. And equipment to supply such service must be provided ahead of the time it is to be required. Good service depends upon an understanding of these facts by the people of the community-and their cooperation to the necessary end.

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ounch for those that are thirsty. Other

entertainment will be furnished, for

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re getting all roads leading into An-

AT THE LUBBOCK

SANITARIUM

the Lubbock Sanitarium the past week,

Mrs. W. L. Marr, Lamesa; Mrs. F. A.

Bomer, Westbrook; Mrs. Hattie M

Stone, Skaton; Miss Katle Boyd, Lub-

bock; Mrs. Harold Griffith, Lubbock;

Willard Wren, Levelland; John D.

Smith, Ralls; Rev. S. C. Shipley, Lamesa; W. J. Parker, Snyder and Mrs.

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FAIRY GODMOTHER

By MOLLIE MATHER

(C. 1523, Western Newspaper Union.) she had come to the big city. It may have been that the red leaves of fail, dropping at her feet, brought back poignantly that country road where crimson fallen leaves had been men can be had. things of beauty, not desolate messengers of a coming winter, far from friendly faces and the home that was

It had all happened so suddenlythe going forever of Aunt Tilda, who had taken the place of the mother that Fran could not even remember. Then, after Aunt Tilda's going came the closing of Aunt Tilda's desolated cottage. the sale of which had been all insuf ficient to the debts of her illness, and the sad later expense.

Fran's long term of nursing her invalid aunt left her untrained for business. She had procured an insignificant position in a city office. Fran kept a bird that carroled from the high window, and on the windowsill, bloomed a scarlet geranium,

"Now," sald Fran, speaking to the happy canary-"Now, Golden, if this were only the day of Fairy Godmothers, or-" Her wistful fancying was interrupted. Fran knew that some thing disastrous had happened, from hurrying footsteps outside-from a woman's shrill scream. She hastened to the door and down the steps to the An old woman was being helped to her feet by friendly hands. From excited comment about her Fran learned that the woman had been brushed aside by an automobile. Fran's arms went around her. "I live here," she told an officer. "I will take her into my room, until she feels able to walk. Then I'll see that she gets

"Tea will be ready in a moment," said Fran cheerfully, "and we will talk as you drink it." The visitor's wrinkled face twitched into a smile and she found her voice. "You are kind, dearie," she said.

"If you will tell me where you live, I will call a taxi and take you there." said Fran, at length. "Taxis." she remarked. "cost

"There are times when money

be spent," Fran replied. As she went out to hunt a car she told herself firmly that this was her special charity brought her way. "You have to divide with the needy," Fran told the self that reminded of room rent due before office pay day. She located a cab; its good-natured driver der on or before Dec. 1, 1924 to 1932, inhad seen the near accident. He went with Fran into the room to assist the old lady. Fran, looking about the firedit room, found it vacated.

"Maybe the old lady's eloped and left a note," the chauffeur offered, grinning. Fran found a line scrawled H. A. Beaty and wife conveyed said health. scross the paper: "Dearie," ran the shaky line, "I have no money to pay Violet Pendergraft, by deed of that your kindness tonight. But anyway, fate, duly recorded in the deed records money can't pay kindness. I'm leaving as a gift pln I was wearing. Pendergrafts assumed the payment of

Fran gazed at the pin in her hand and smiled. Valuable, she supposed to the quaint old lady, because of its age. Fran folded it tenderly awaythe woman had been grateful. She was ords of Lubbock County. Texas, and troubled as she went to sleep that said C. R. Beaty assumed the paynight, lest her old friend might not ment of said notes Nos. 2 to 9, inclus-

have reached her home in safety. In the winter Fran was ill, and every penny had to be carefully counted. She thought again of the brooch with the green stone, and remembered the old woman's strange message "Sell it, if you wish." After all, Poppey Brice who boarded in the same old mansion, and who loved showy jewelry, H. A. Beaty, et ux to M. E. Pendermight be glad to buy the trinket, for, graft, et ux, and in the deed from said maybe a dollar. She went weakly to Pendergrafts to C. R. Beaty, the grantthe jeweler at the corner to have the bes each assumed the payment of said pin valued. The jeweler stared at Fran over his examining glass. The thereon. That each of said defendants brooch is worth at least three hundred dollars," he told her. She carried it home, her eyes ashine, her cheeks aglow. Seated before the window where the canary sang, she thought over her good fortune. Or, was it her said sum with 6 per cent interest from good fortune, she wondered. For, rea- November 1, 1924 and same is secured soned Fran, the poor old lady may by a valid lien against said property. have been confused by the shock of her accident, and therefore I have no December 1, 1924, was paid, but that right to so valuable a gift, until I find her. So, more of Fran's scant savings went into an advertisement in the city paper. "Will elderly lady er of said notes and yendor's lien sewho stopped at 236 West street dast October after an auto accident, cor- and tadd flen and that upon default respond to her advantage, with in the payment of said interest, afore-

tap at her door, to see a good-looking all of them still fail and refuse to pay young man standing there. "You are any part thereof; that said notes are F. E. M.?" asked the young man smilingly. "Grandmother sent me in to find out if you were here. She's in tion and plaintiff has agreed to pay the car. I'll fetch her. She wanted me first to explain, that on the night vided in said notes. of the accident, she had stepped from our car to carry out a charitable er. Bacon and J. F. Bacon, have an abrand of her own, while I was in a drug stract of Judgment against C. R. Beaty, store. She gladly accepted your shel. recorded in the deed records of Lubter after her narrow escape from that book County, Texas, which creates a guto, because she wished to avoid lien upon the above described land. publicity. Grandmother is most eager subordinate and inferior to the lien to see you now."

Back in Fran's fireside chair the wealthy woman took the girl's face be of, plaintiff prays for judgment against tween her wrinkled hands and smiled H. A. Beaty, M. E. Pendergraft , Violet down into the blue eyes,

tie old lady. "and you are very hon- due thereon, and for foreclosure of his est. Two worthy qualities, my dear," lien against all of said named defend-And though Fran now has the right to call that old lady "Grandmother"and you may understand how that came about-she still prefers the en-

which pleases the old lady mera Don't fall to attend the formal openng of Ross Edwards, Inc., Monday,

W. H. Bledsoe returned to his home (Seal) ionday after a several days' business trip to Austin.

Littlefield Given Bonus On Sales of **Water System Bonds**

LITTLEFIELD.-Littlefield is rapidy climbing into the city class. Bonds for the sum of \$75,000 have just been vistem will be put in immediately. The city now has an auto fire truck with chemical fire fighting apparatus, ste. Brick business houses continue to build as rapidly as material and work-

It is also becoming a Convention City. The Plains-Plateau singing association will meet here in June and he president states there will be from ,000 to 6,000 present.

The District meeeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will neet here next year.

With a live Chamber of Commerce he city is growing and reaching out for everything possible.

CHOOSE BEST DEBATER

CANYON. - Miss Ruth Lowes, for nerely of Panhandle, Texas, was adudged the best girl orator in the West "exas Teachers, College here. Miss owes is well-known in church circles of the Panhandle and is district chairman of kindergartens of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of Womn's 'Clubs.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumon H. A. Beaty, M. E. Pendergraft, 'tolet E. Pendergraft and C. R. Beaty, by making publication of this Citation ce 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 ubbock County, to be holden at the court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texis, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 925, the same being the 27th day of April, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court n the 29th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket said Court No. 2081, wherein G. R.

oving, is Plaintiff, and H. A. Beaty

M. E. Pendergraft, Violet E. Pender-

rraft, C. R. Beaty, J. O. Jones, W. A.

Breen and J. F. Bacon, are Defendants, nd said petition alleging: Being a suit on vendor's lein notes; soid defendant, H. A. Beaty, having peretofore, on December 18, 1923, in art payment of the purchase price of of the northwest quarter section 5. block "D." L. & S. V. Ry. Co. Cert. containing 158 1-4 acres of land. tuated in Lubbock County, Texas, excuted and delivered to plaintiff nine 'ndor's lien notes, for the sum of 471.71 each, payable to plaintiff or orlusive, interest at 7 per cent per anyum, bearing interest at the rate of hereof, etc.

property to M. E. Pendergraft and wife. of Lubbock Count, Texas, and said notes Nos. 2 to 9, inclusive

That subsequently, on April 7, 1924, lefendants M. E. Pendergraft and Vioet E. Pendergraft conveyed said propvty to C. R. Beaty, by deed of that inte, duly recorded in the deed rec-

That as part consideration for the excution of said deed from plaintiff G. R. Loving and wife to H. A. Beaty, the said Beaty assumed the payment of one-fourth of a loan of \$11,700.00, payable to Maxwell Investment Co., setured by deed of trust upon the above described land, and that in deed from one-fourth of said loan and interest failed to pay the interest on said loan on Nov. 1, 1924; and plaintiff was required to pay same which amounted to the sum of \$234.00; and that by reaon thereof, all of said defendants are liable to plaintiff for the payment of

That Note No. 1, due on or before defendants and each of them failed and refused to pay the interest due on all of said notes due Dec. 1, 1924; that plaintiff is the legal owner and holdcuring same, which is still and existing said, plaintiff declared all of said notes One evening Fran responded to a due, and that said defendants, each and now past due and unpaid and same have been placed in the ands of Wilthem the 10 per cent atty's, fees pro-

That defendants J. O. Jones, W. A.

securing plaintiff's notes. Wherefore, upon final hearing here E. Pendergraft and C. R. Beaty for the "You are kind, I know," said the lit- principal, interest and attorney's fees ants, as it existed on Dec. 18, 1923, together with judgment for the amount plaintiff paid as interest on said notes,

for atty's, fees, costs of court, etc. Hercin fail not, but have before said dearing term of "Fairy Godmother," Court at its aforesaid next regular termthis writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

> Given under my hand and the Scal of (adv.) said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this, the 25th day of March. A. D., 1925, LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk District Court, Lubbock County.

Tailored Lines



fored with the figured material of the gown, completes this costume. The frock is of flowered georgette crepe, cut on almost tailored lines. It has a row of tiny satin buttons down

Floyd County Court House Nearly Paid They are:

FLOYDADA .- The last of the warrants of Floyd County Issued in No. Barry, Westbrook; Miss Ann Marie vember of 1912, to Wright Construction Harless, Snyder; John Burkholder, Company for the erection of the Floyd Ralls; Mrs. J. T. Lokey, Slaton; J. W. County courthouse, will be paid off Elrod, Slaton; Elwyn Kutch, Lamesa; next year. It will be due on January Miss Mary Davis, Lubbock; E. N. 1st, 1926. The amount of it, together Johnson, Afton; Loyd Canaster, Levelwith all interest coupons, is \$1060. County Treasurer Mrs. Elder Mor- Grace Foster, Spur; Mrs. J. E. Miller, is now has in hand \$4500 to pay off Snyder; George Wilson, Lubbock; Mrs. the 1925 installment of this debt, the Rufus Keller, Muleshoe; Mrs. J. B. warrants having been due to arrive Miller, Ralls; Miss Jewell Jasper, Wilhere March 1st for payment. On Jan- son; Jimmie McNeely, Ralls; Eugene uary 1st. \$2,500 of the debt was paid Rogers, Spur; Mrs. J. D. Custer, Slaby the treasurer and \$480 worth of in- ton; Mrs. A. R. Shipp. Shallowater; terest coupons taken up in January Mrs. B. U. McMullen, Snyder; J. M. and February .- Hesperian.

MRS ROBERTS RETURNS

Mrs. Harry N. Roberts, wife of the engineer in charge of the local pay. T. E. Jenkins, Snyder, 10 per cent per annum after maturity ing and sewer work, has returned from and providing for 10 per cent attorney's Dallas, where she has been under the ees in case of default in payment care of physicians for the past few months. According to Mr. Roberts, field visited in Lubbock Sunday. That subsequently, on Jan. 26, 1924. Mrs. Roberts is again enjoying good

PLANT MORE FEED IN 1925.



worth while,

Invitation Concert

ELIZABETH SPENCER

This notable musical event is primarily an invitation affair. A few reservations are available for public.distribution. Music - lovers can obtain these tickets without charge, by applying immediately to this store.

The famous soprano appears at-

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Friday, April 3

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aught. It is the Dallas School of Cot- of thousands of dollars to ranchmen. home was destroyed. ton, and offers courses in classing stripling, buying, f. o. b. interior, shipping, brokerage, office systems and the rules governing both purchase an 1-sale of spot and future cotton.

Mike H. Thomas, Jr., of the M. H. In keeping with the progressive spirit Thomas Cotton company, and Harry of the town and community there will P. Savage, also of Dallas, are directors be held a celebration at Anton on of the school and have an experienced the 27th of March. At this time several faculty to direct the students. The of the new brick buildings on Main school is situated in the center of the street will be open. All of the build- cotton activities of Dallas and offers ings are going to be occupied by up-to- unlimited facilities for study. It bears date business firms that will be in po- the sanction of the leading cotton firms sition to take care of the needs of the of Dallas, the largest inland cotton merket in the world and was organized Plenty of entertainment will be on because of the scarcity of good cotand for the celebration. A dance will ton classers in Texas. be held and all are invited to come. A

hand to furnish the music. Plenty of Medical Arts Home To Be Constructed Bu Littlefield Man

on in shape. Signs are being placed LITTLEFIELD. - Littlefield is to on all highways showing the way to have a Medical Arts building of its own very soon. Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan is The O. D. Reid building is nearing having erected a modern two-story ompletion Contractor Flache is combrick building, the lower floor of which oleting John Higgins' home. J. D. Gilhas been rented to the Sadler Drug bert will move into his modern stucco Store, and the second story to the dochome next week in block B. Mr. Giltors and dentists of the city. bert also stated that he will start work

Everything is to be modern thruout. There will be an operating room and several wards for patients, giving this section the advantages of a mod-

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American Telephone & Telegraph Company 142ND DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Wednesday, April 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, March 17, 1925. On account of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders, the

transfer books will be closed at the close of business on Tuesday, March 17, 1925, and reopened at 10:00 a. m. on April 1, 1925. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treas.

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DROUTH IS BROKEN

DEL RIO.—Drouth of six months' duration was broken here Sunday morning when a precipitation of 1 inch ranchmen in this section. Feeding had live. Men who now wish to enter into the been general for the last two months,

ASPERMONT BABY DIES

ASPERMONT. - In a fire Su morning the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jim The rain brought great relief to badly burned that it is not expected to

STAR

When the family awoke the roof was where all phases of the business are which will mean a saving of hundreds culty, and in their night clothes. The

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Latest Styles and Colors In Men's Suits We Can Fit Your Purse Priced From-

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Men's Hats-



Men's Fancy Dress Hats priced at \$3.50 Men's Thoroughbred hats priced \$5.00 Stetson Hats \$7.00 to _____ \$10.00

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We Have a Very Choice Line of Men's Packard Oxfords, Priced Reasonable

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The Silver Lining is Made of GOLD!

Today the well known silver lining of trouble clouds is made of gold-or money.

VOSS

The quickest, surest, safest way to get that money is to save in this Bank.

Be Smart! Make the start today!

Lubbock State Bank

[A Big Bank Made Big by Helping Others]

THE JUDGE:









by M.B.

WORK STARTS ON BUILDING FIRST TECH DORMOTORY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

EVERY-Pleased With Building However, the president and the well pleased with the building work which is going on on the Administration building and the other structures being erected on the campus. The first building to be completed, the Stock Judging pavillion, Rice Construction company contractors, has been accepted by the college authorities. It was **PLAINS** erected at a cost of about \$35,000. As soon as the appropriations bill JOURNAL for the college is signed by the Gov-

enor the regents will meet and select great part, if not all of the faculty Ofor the first year. The bill will in all probabilities be signed by April 8th and the regents' meeting will follow shortly afterward. A total of \$807,-000 was designated as "emergency" funds, which means that it will be used in the erection of a building and in purchasing equipment necessary for the college. The other \$457,000 will be divided into equal parts of \$228,000 each and used for other expenses of

Two women are the patentees of a container from which a single cigarette can be drawn at a time by pulling piece of paper without tearing the wrapper of the package extensively.

Don't fail to attend the formal open-ing of Ross Edwards, Inc., Monday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.

by Condo

I'LL FILL THIS ONE THIS TRIP, AND PUT A TEMPORARY FILLING IN THE OTHER ONE TILL LATER. BY THE WAY, MR. TRUE, WHO DO YOU THINK IS GOING TO BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT ! WELL, I THINK ... NO .- NO ! -KEEP YOUR MOUTH WIDE

RIGHT, THEN, KEEP YOURS SHUT !!!

ON THE SOUARE

H. L. (Sherlock) Allen has quit smoking or Rather he has stopped for awhile. The Palace Theatre building has new awnings. So has Hodges Brothers store. Bud Roberds is on the market for golf clubs. He wants enough so he can leave a set at each hole

And not have to carry them around with him. Doodle Bowen has a new suit. 'And so has Raws A. McWhorter.

Louie Moore is a total wreck. He planted his garden the other night. The county library drive will be held.

Can walk in on anybody's carpet and be welcome Mud on their feet these days

Can walk on anybody's carpet and be welcome. Common expression among West Texas newspaper Men now is "Ho-hum, Guess I'll build

Another railroad before I go home."

VOSS TO ARRIVE SATURDAY | cal South Plains Executive H. B. Pal E. E. Voss, deputy regional execu- mer, organizing the South Plains Scout five of the Boy Scouts of America, with council. Mr. Voss has been in Amaril-Mrs. Voss, will arrive here Saturday los organizing the Panhandle counci night and will spend a month with los for the past month or six weeks.

We Are Paying

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Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides F. A. McCASKILL, Prop. 1 Must 1211 Ave. G Phone 128

SPOKES - IN THE -

H. D. PHILLIPS

When you're in a hurry to get a message through to some friend. or business associate - and you give the number to the telephone girl-land like clockwork, you get your party-you've got one man to thank, He's H. D. Phillips, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, in Lub-book, and a booster for this city and the South Plains.

A good newspaperman and printer was spoiled in 1905, when, in Rockwall, Texas, he climbed down off of a type-case and took up the telephone business. In later years, however, when he was a telephone manager, and the town newspaper. which was owned by the business. men, was found to be minus an editor, he kept the paper going for three months while he also manged the exchange.

H. D. Phillips was born in Cook-Tennessee, on September 20, 1383. He lived in Cookville four years and then his family moved to Rockwall, Texas, where he grew to manhood. He did not leave Rockwall until 1908, when he went to Edgewood, Texas. For a time he lived in Edgewood and then went to Greenville, where he stayed for a short period.

On April 10, 1910, he moved to Lubbock for the first time, He stayed here until October 16, 1911. when he moved to Amarillo. For fourteen months he lived in Amarillo, and then went to Wichita Falls for a period of slightly more than four years. In March, 1917, he returned to Lubbock and has been here ever since, rounding out his eighth year as a citizen of this city the latter part of this month. He was married to Miss Hattie Mott, of Millwood, Texas, No-

sophomore in the University of Texas; Bernice, a senior in Lubbock high school; Tommie, a freshman in Lubbock high school; Pauline, in K. Carter school; H. D. Junior, aged five and a baby boy who has not yet been christen-

He is an active member of the Methodist Church here and is a member of the Board of Stewards. He is also active in the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Lubbock Rotary club. He was an active member on the drive which ended successfully in assuring Lubbock a modern hotel. He member of the Woodmen of the World and the Modern Woodmen, serving as a clerk in both organizations

He is district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and has upder his surveillance the exchanges at Lubbock, Fluvanna, Slaton and Snyder. He made a recent announcement that the comanny had purchased lots Broadway, across from the Methodist church, where a two story, modern telephone exchange building will be located in the near

In coming to Lubbock Mr. Phillips chose this city because he believed that it had the best future of any city in West Texas. He had an opportunity to go to several of the other leading cities of this territory but chose Lubbock rather than any of them and it seems that his judgment was

Basing his estimate upon the population and its growth here in the past two years, he believes that Lubbock will have a population of 24,000 to 25,000 in 1930. When Mr. Phillips first took over the local telephone exchange there were but 402 telephones in operation. Now the exchange has a total which exceeds 1,800 telephones.

CAR RECOVERED A Buick roadster, the property of Villiam O. Stevens, Jr., was stolen last light about eleven o'clock, from its parking place in front of the Elks hall. where a dance was in progress.

BAND MEN PRACTICE

Members of the Lubbock band have onsolidated band

PLANT MORE FEED IN 1925.

POLICEMEN BUSY

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READS

Petty thievery is causing the majoreen practicing with musicians from ity of arrests by the city officers now, bands over the Plains and will Chief of Police T. E. May said yestereffect an organization with the music- day. This type of crime, however, is lans of neighboring places to repre- keeping the officers busy and a numsent the entire Plains section with a ber of arrests shave been rung up in band at Mineral Wells when the Cham- the past week. Vagrants, who are maker of Commerce convention is held ing this city their headquarters, will next month. Monte Bowron, director find that they will have to go to work of the Lorenzo band, one of the finest or move on by the time several more on the Plains, will have charge of the are arrested and put to work on the streets, the chiefabelieves.

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We are prepared to write all kinds of general insurance and have secured contracts with several of the strongest companies in America.

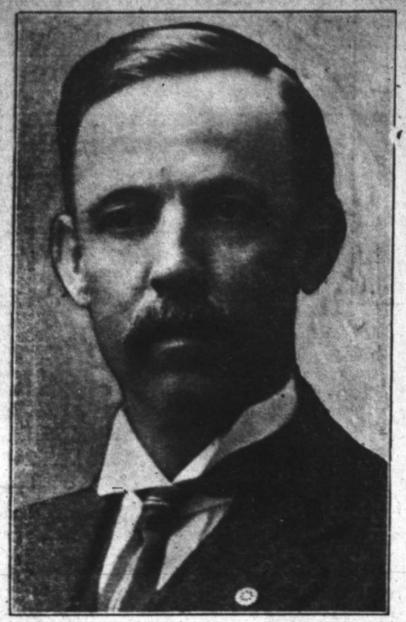
Your insurance business will be appreciated.

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President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological College, who is satisfied with the appropriations granted the college and who now urges citizens to build to care for the students who will come to the school during the first year. In a speech before the Rotary club he likened the situation to "The Neck Of a Bottle," explaining that before the school could reach the large stage enough housing facilities must be offered by the city.

Cleaning Up of Lubbock On

Saturday Afternoon

the other civic organizations to meet

In reply to the petition sent by the

In reply to your letter to the Hon

campaign. City Manager Ruby will be glad to resist you in any way pos-

J. R. GERMANY

City Secretary

Yours very truly.

town on the Plains.

Signed: Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Chair-

restauranteer of Temple and George-

Roderick at Plains Journal office. the Civic Lengue, we cordially invite

districts to the workers.

For treating patients with various kinds of light biths a German hospital uses an egg shaped room in which they stand, the metal lining of the room reuses an egg shaped room in which they stand, the metal lining of the room reflecting light evenly in all directions.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth will leave Schurday for Mineral Wells and will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mamle, who has been in Mineral Wells for hir health the

Want Ads

WANTED-Men or women subscription solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals, Apply to Manager. Plains Journal office. XX

gray horse. Strayed from two miles gue in the Justice Court room at the west county line gin. Notify S. M. courthouse at 2 p. m. Saturday for the Huffstedler, 506 Avenue R, phone purpose of deciding on the date of \$2-1tp the Clean-up campaign and to assign

GIANT Everbearing Strawberry plants \$1.25 per 190. \$10 per thousand, postpaid Arthur B. Duncan, Jr., Floyda. Civic League to the City Commission 51-2tp the following letter was received:

LOST-Large full-balloon casing on Mayor and City Commission, bog to adrim off extra rack, size 33x6.21, be- vise that the City Commission voted tween Labbook and Littlefield Find. unonimously on paying the expenses

er please notify-Clayborne Harvey, of hauling trash during the Clean-un Carden, Flower and Field Seed-Bulk stile assuring you that the City Comand packet, see the send in bulk before mission is back of Clean-up campaign.

roo buy. We have standard varieties. I beg to remain.

Acme Seed Company, 506 East
Yours ve Broadway, By Mrs. C. F. Stubbs. Phone FOR SALE - 5-room house half block | Berides the committees from the Roof K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only tary. Kiwaris. Chamber of Commerce \$2,759. Small down payment. See and Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

48-tfp the Mayor. City Judge, County Judge instead of a 25-foot lot. Five acre town thorough that Lubbook has ever had announced here Monday. lots in the Crump Pive Acre Addition and have the town rid of all trash and to Lubback only \$10 down and only \$10 odors before the flies begin to multiplyper month to pay on each five acre This is a movement in which everybody the pest is growing.

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction sales please have articles at sale man. Mrs. W. A. Myrick Sr., Mrs. Hub ground by two o'clock. One block Jones, Mrs., Sam Arnett and Mrs. R. Q. wards, Inc., opening Monday an event South of square.

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer paign, Civic League, WANTED-We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDoneld Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 586. Office with Lubbock Grain & tfe

FOR SALE - Show cases, counters, on Broadway, at Avenue K, in the early computing scales. - O. K. Furniture Co. part of April, by Guy Kallas, former FOR SALE OR TRAILE - 350 acres town. The new restaurant will be located in South Missouri, adjacent to dressed entirely in white and will have the Prisco Railway main line between seating space for 140 persons at a Kansas City and Meruphis about 125 time. It will be constructed so parmiles from Springfield, Mo. Land con- ties of forty or more can be served prisists of one 200 acre tract, one 80- vately. acre and one 70- acre with following improvements: Good six room house. barn, cribs, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All tenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

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

SHOTGUN SHELL EXPLOSION MAY COST EYESIGHT

MEMPHIS. - As the results of a powder explosion Tuesday afternoon Curtis Veach, nine-year-old son of C. C. Veach and wife, sustained seriou burns about the face and head and

The Veach lad, with the small Foxhall and Bowerman boys, had found some shotgun shells. The boys opened the shells and poured the powder and shot into an old glass fruit jar. They then twisted up a piece of paper and soaked it in kerosene for a fuse to blow up the powder. Lighting the paper, they were gathered around the jar to see what would happen. The Veach lad was over the jar and received the full force of the explosion, while the other two lads were not injured. The powder exploded the jar sending flame and scattering glass into the face and eyes of young Veach. Medical aid was at once given him, and every effort is being made to save his signt, but physicians fear that both eyes are ruined,-Herald.

Ten Thousand Year Old Mastodon Tooth Given History Club

CANYON. - E. M. Benesch of Amillo has presented to the Panhandle- live stock men. l'lains Historical Society a huge Mastodon tooth which he secured in a gyr nit near Acme. He was watching work men in the pit when he discovered four of these teeth. Three of them broke into ashes when he tried to pick them up. He treated the last one with shelac before it was handled and was thus able to preserve it. He found a nine-foot tusk, which also went to pieces in handling.

The pit was fourteen feet deep. A scientist who was working near the place stated that the mastodon had been in this region fully 10,000 to 12. 000 years ago .- News.

Old Box of Jewelry Is Found Buried By Plowman at Haskell

HASKELL - A tin box containing 42 gold rings and a few other pieces of lewelry was uncovered last Thursday by a Mr. Costephens on his place four miles southwest of Rochester. Mr. Costephens was clearing some land order to place it in cultivation and the box was uncovered in digging up an old stump.

The supposition is that the jewelry is the loot taken from some jewelry store burglarized in this section several years ago. From all appearances Civic League Plans Session On the Jewelry had been buried for 8 or 10 years. It had been wrapped in on old newspaper and placed in the tin box with the lid off of a Ford car coil placed over the top, it is believed for some unknown reason the thief falled The Civic League's president has to return for his loot.-Free Press. called all the special committees from

STRAYED-8 mules and 1 dark, iron- with the committee of the Civic Len- Tech and City Will Have An Auditorium

The Stock Judging pavillion, of the Texas Technological College, recently completed at a cost of \$35,000, will be used as an auditorium for college and city events until the college has a building with an auditorium in it. Doctor P. W. Horn stated yesterday, Iowa State Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Ames, has used its stock judging pavillion as an auditorium and school authorities are pleased with the plan. The local pavillion can be fixed to seat about 3,000 persons, Doctor Horn said.

Cotton From Seven Southwest Counties Will Be Fumigated

Vacuum fumigation of all cotton in and City Manager, and the City and infested pink boll worm districts in IF YOU-Expect to educate your chil- County Health officers to be present at | West Texas in 1925 has been ordered dren in the Texas Technological Col. the meeting. We wish to make this by the Federal Horticultural Board, lege, you will need a five-acre town lot Clean-up campaign one of the most Dr. W. D. Hunter, one of its members,

> Coupled with the statement was the canouncement that the infestation of

tract. Act quick if you want to get should be glad to serve the city. Watch | One county in New Mexico and seven your pick .- Harris Brothers. Phones the Sunday power for the announce- in Texas come, within the scope of the 130-454, Postoffice box 716, Lubbock, ment of the date for the big Clean-up new order. They include Dons Ana 48-41c campaign and rush in with all your County, New Mexico and El Paso, Hudenergy to make Lubbock the cleanest speth, Presidio, Brewster, Ward, Reeves and Pecos Countles.

> Special prices to make Ross Ed-Pierce-Committee on Clean-up Cam- worth while

Reporter. OPEN NEW RESTAURANT The Tech Cafe will be the name of a new restaurant, which will be opened

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Texas

About 125 Business Men To

Of Trade Territory According to a letter received by Mayor F. R. Friend recently, approxi- Tahoka, where he visited Soturday and mately one hundred and twenty-five Sunday. business men of Kansas City will visit Lubbock the early part of May on the occasion of their Thirty-fourth Annual Trade Extension Trip. In the letter received by the Mayor

Visit City On Annual Tour

request is made for the names of the postmaster, superintendent of schools, president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, number of children attending school and distance of the business section from the railroad sta-

This information has been requested in order to allow the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce to perfect their plans for their visit and to send detailed information in regard to their oming to these various officials. The Mrs. Trailer. Mess English was a party will be made up of representatives of all lines of business-manufacturing, wholesaling, bankers, grain and Friday nights.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Dry Goods Merchant has to Figure Out what the Ladies will buy Next, which is as Easy as Guessing how much Snow we will have Next Winter. Let him Guess Wrong and he's Shaking Hands with the Receiver, Were it not for the Dry Goods Man, our Girls would not look So Nifty.



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THE CAREFUL watch buyer prefers an Elgint The accurate, time-keeping service, the reliability, and the integrity of Elgin Watches have been universally established through many long years of successful performance.

In purchasing watches, jew-elry, or silverware, you will find it economy and good judgment to select from our offerings and be confident that you are receiving dependable merchandise and good value.

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS Citizens National Bank Building

he had been attending to business for

L. S. Harkey, local insurance man, Mr. Harkey was accompanied by his Abilene. wife, who will visit several days.

Dr. E. E. Robinson returned to Lubbock Sunday night from O'Donnell and

to Abilene Monday morning after a week several days visit with relatives and friends here. Miss Simpson is a student at the Abilene Christian College.

last Friday night. Miss Velta English, of Tahoka, reray College at Abilene, spent last week turned to her home Sunday after spending several days visiting her sister,

ness in Topeka, Kansas. He will re-Fred Owens, of the Owens Electric Shop, is fishing on the San Saba river.

ay from San Antonio where he attend ed the Cattle Raisers Association.

Miss Lucille Moxley returned to her T. P. C. at Milford.

W. K. Dickinson, Sr., returned to ubbock Monday from Kansas where Mrs. A. P. McDonald, Saturday and Sunday. She returned to Abliene Mon-

Miss Stella Seitz and Norman Seitz visited their parents over last week

Miss Edith Wheelock has as her

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris. of Spur, guest of Mrs. F. W. Sawyer while invisited friends in Lubbock Sunday. Miss Ala Burrus, of Abilene, is the Miss Modelle Simpson, daughter of Miss Ala Burrus, of Abilene, is the Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Simpson, returned the guest of Miss Sylva Wilson this

Miss Clyde Brown was a Slaton vis-

Mrs. J. A. Hughes is in Hereford vis-iting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Newell. Mrs. Hughes was called to Hereford at the death of her father who died curity State Bank of this city. Bailey Carroll, a student of McMur

end with relatives here. Mrs. Trailer. Miss English was a Miss Lila Lee, of the city office, left model in Barrier Brothers style show Wednesday for her home in Corpus at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Christi.

> turn to Lubbock this week. A. B. Conley, Jr., returned to Lub bock Saturday after a several days visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Milton Boiskow is transacting busi

Miss Bernice Clinton, of Barrier arillo over last week end.

Special prices to make Ross E wards, Inc., opening Monday an eve

Rev. F. S. Eteson of Sig Spring, ar rived in Lubbock today and will hol services at the St. Paul Episcopa church Thursday and Friday evenings

Mr. Berg and Mr. Smith, prominent Desdemona lawyers, transacted legal business in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Rébecca Jones left Wednesday for Abilene to continue her work in Simmons College. Miss Jones was the

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and sons, Murray and Felix, spent Saturday and Sunday in Dallas. J. D. Andrews, of Monahans, is in Lubbock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harold Griffith who died here Web

E. M. McElroy, owner and manager of the Lyric Theatre, transacted business in Plainview Thursday.

A city in North Carolina is experienting with an automatic alarm which causes an automobile to sound a warning bell and flash a red light before it turns a street corner.

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A delightful choice for Easter and a wise one, too, for these suits will give a two-fold service throughout the season. Straight chic lines that create a charming impression of smartness.

> Many of these Suits have frocks made entirely of Silk. In others the frock is of Silk and the Material of the Coat.

There are touches of embroidery on some, others are banded in contrasting fabric, still others are trimmed with fur on the collar or about the bottom.

These suits are very practical. The coat may be worn with other frocks and the frock may be worn as a separate costume.



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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.

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Thirty Retailers Make Up Roll At First Meeting; State Official Present

Commerce ball Monday evening and paywhere in Texas or in the Southorganized a local Retail Merchan's west. The citizens are now absolutely Credit Association. C. A. Fenske, field insured against any kind of disease secretary for the State association, were caused by polluted or impure water, as present at the meeting and explained the already almost perfectly pure watin detail the objects, purposes and ben- er is now as perfectly pure as the filefits of the organization.

Every individual in this city and of the Association and a careful record kept as to how and in what menner Of Modern Hotel In they meet their obligations. It will enable those who are worthy to obtain the credit they are entitled to, and those who desregard their obligations will find it a hard matter to obtain assured an enlarged and modern he credit in the future unless they clear as a result of the purchase of the Cole up their record.

be affiliated with the States and Nat- The present structure is to be com where they come from.

The association started off with 30 This improvement will give Big members and no doubt before they get Spring one of the largest and most under way every business institution modern hotels in West Texas, and will Ralls will become a member, as by be operated by J. C. Douglas, owner of hotel properties in Big Spring and

Tahoka Grand Jury

charged felonies. The time of the body in District Court of Concho County at was consumed in the investigation of Paint Rock at 3 o'clock Monday after-felony cases and little time was found noon. Testimony then began. for the investigation of misdemeanors. Walter Woodard of Coleman, State The local officers had taken care of Senator from the Twenty-Fifth Dismisdemeanor cases anyway, and it trict, is one of McDaniel's attorneys. to spend much time with the investi- Coleman, is presiding. gation of petty offenses.-News

Sweetwater People Inspect New Water Works Just Opened

isited the new \$40,000 Filtration Plant of the city of Sweetwater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week and saw the water from the city's big lake go through the various processes of purification. The filtration plant was thrown open to the visitors, and city officials explained as far as possible the workings of the plant.

The filtration plant, completed near-RALLS.—The business men of Ralls by two weeks ago, gives our city one of held a meeting at the Chamber of the best water systems to be found tration process will make it .- News.

Of Modern Hotel In Deal Recently Made

BIG SPRING, - Big Spring is now Hotel of this city, a three-story build-A list of the "cold" checkers will also ing of 50 rooms, by J. C. Douglas, who be compiled and given to the members has been leasing the building from the and proper methods will be taken to Southwestern Mortgage and Invest-stop this evil. This association will ment company, of Dallas.

lonal Association and will be able to obtain the record of all new people coming to this territory regardless of at once.

JURY SELECTED

School for Farmerettes



Practical instruction in dirt farming instead of making girl students "society buds," is the motto of Miss Jane B. Haines' finishing school at Amber, Pa. Here are two of her students, girls from wealthy families, in a chicken house, learning about chickens. Inset, Miss Haines.

BOSWELL LEAVES PLAINVIEW POST PLANS FOR FAIR FOR DALLAS JOB

PLAINVIEW. - John Boswell, for four years secretary of the Board of City Development and the Chamber of Commerce of Plainview, has tendered his resignation to become effective Holds Busy Session

SAN ANGELO.—The jury for the trial of J. S. McDaniel. 50 years old, charged by indictment with murder, growing out of the fatal shooting of the Southwestern oighteen indictments, all of which at Eola. Dec. 29, 1923, was completed at the earliest practicable date. Mr. Boswell has accepted a position as directing manager of the Southwestern Development Association. a subsidiary of the Dallas Chamber of Combined indictments. All of which at Eola. Dec. 29, 1923, was completed tain contact with towns and cities in tain contact with towns and cities in

the Dallas wholesale trade territory. The selection of Mr. Boswell for this mportant post is gratffying to the people of Plainview who feel that John belongs to them. Reared in Plainview,

FLOYD COUNTY'S HATCHERY DOING GREAT BUSINESS

ery will have turned out 40,000 or more chickens, which is approximately the Coliseum and Headquarters to same rate as the hatchery ran last

Last week the hatchery had handled 16.800 eggs. An average of 4,800 chickens a week are being hatched.

the erection of a new Exhibits build- chickens more cheaply than they can bruises. ing at Fair park. The proposed build- be home-raised, counting the time uswas not necessary for the grand jury His father, Judge J. O. Woodard, of Mr. Boswell is a graduate of the ing will be erected just north of the ed in hatching them in small quanti-Plainview high school. He attended present Automobile building, from ties. One adventage which the hatch-

over many hatcheries in the country. perian.

Farmer's Plow Hits Glass; 50-Year-Old Booze Is Uncovered

SNYDER, - While T. F. Blackard was discing along an old trail near Dunn a few days ago, his disc turned up a bottle of real old bottled-in-bond rye. There were two bottles but one was empty. The bottles had been buried so long that the places where they lay looked like molds in som hard substance. The cork in the bottle containing the whiskey had nearly roited out, but Mr. Blackard says that he is almost certain the bottle was full. Unfortunately the disc broke the bottle and everything was lost but staton's hundred thousand dollar water the odor.

was found only a short distance from sive move will start not later than me of the oldest trails in this part of April 1st, recording to announcements the country, and that he has found of city officials. several articles in that community. one of which is a large knife that had back filling of the work was recently been lost so long that the bandles had let to N. S. Sherman, of Oklahoma City rotted gway. - Scurry County Times- while Gantt-Baker Company, also of

Littlefield School Bonds Will Come Up For Decision Soon

the school board of the Littlefield In- all residence section of Slaton will be dependent School District, it has been the sewer, which is to be put in at an decided to submit to the voters another bond issue for \$100,000. There are now approximate cost of \$40,000, we are inmore than 1200 children in the schools here .completely filling the old building just completed last December.

The plan is to erect a modern building with twelve rooms for the first three grades, entirely separate and apart from the other buildings. The growth of the Littlefield schools continues unabated. People are still mov-FLOYDADA. — Marshall Hatchery is now running on full capacity and has been for some weeks. The incubator season opened on February 7th and it is believed that the bond issue will carry without trouble.

RAIL SMASH SERIOUS

railroad crossing near here Monday, when their automobile was wrecked by a train. Jesus Garza, 19, died of in- of the one recently burned at Roby. juries in a hospital here. Trinidad Bids on the construction of the school ABILENE Directors of the West The plant is the only one of its kind Ortega, 29, is suffering from a broken building will be taken about April 10, Texas Fair Association met Wednes- in the country, being the invention of leg and contusions and abrasions, Jose according to Mr. Campbell? day afternoon to pass on plans for L. A. Marshall. It is turning out Arias, 6, received a broken leg and

according to the claim of Mr. Marshall. Austin College at Sherman and re- funds derived from the sale of Fair ery has brought to this section of the is that fresh air is passing through the Miss Ada Lou Possy, who is a stuH. D. Phillips, district manager of
the Southwestern Bell Telephone comany, is transacting business in Fort
Vorth this week.

Miss Ada Lou Possy, who is a stutunds derived from the sale of Fair cunds derived are finally hatched. This makes a transacted business and visited

April First Set As Date When Actual Construction Is To Be Started

SLATON. Within the next few days working machinery and material from and sewer extension will begin to ar-Mr. Blackerd said that the liquor rive and active work on this progress-

> Contracts for the trenching and that place, who are drilling the city's large wells, were awarded the contract for the remainder of the work .it is stated ..

In the extension of the water mains, which will be at a cost of \$60,000, there will be added seventeen fire plugs in the residence section of the town, and many residents will benefitted. Most

provements in Slaton, we are informed by Mayor King that by June 1st we may expect the new city well to be furnishing water for the mains, as the entire rotary pumping equipment will be installed by that time.-Slatonite.

Roby Will Have Two New School Houses

ABILENE. - Plans for a \$55,000 chool building, which will contain 14 rooms and a symnasium are being LAREDO. - One person was killed drawn for the Roby school district by nd two were seriously injured at a Nichol and Campbell, local architects.

This building will be a modern fireproof structure and will take the place

The Roby high school building, planned by Nichol and Campbell, is near-ing completion at a cost of approximately \$40,000. The building is of modern type and contains 10 rooms and an auditorium. Times.

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There is a sentiment among the di-

Be Constructed for West

Texas Fair In 1925

ture which would cost approximately \$40,000, and which would combine a oliseum and exhibits building, it was stated at Fair headquarters Tuesday morning. Some are in favor of constructing the new building in such a way to make room on a ground floor for exhibits which would be arranged around an amphitheatre similar to those in use at Dallas and at Fort

Other improvements which will be made at Fair, Park are an extension of the grandstand on the east of the present structure and remodeling of the agricultural building to house a poultry show together with improvements on the present textile building. which will be used for agricultural exhibits -Times.

Pecos Will Get New Compress and Plant To Fumigate Cotton

esenting the El Paso Compress and Fumigating Company, a Mississppl corporation with 58 compresses in operation, was in Pecos Tuesday lookng over prospective sites for a plant

All cotton in the Pecos territory must be fumigated before it can be shipped his comfng season. This is in line with the ruling just made by the Hor-The plant will cost upward of \$100,-000,-Enterprise.

New Sidewalks Will Be Made For Slaton

SLATON. - Contractor M. H. Edvards, with a large crew of workmen, s laying some two hundred running feet of 12-foot cement sidewalk on the west side of block No. 79, or across the street from the square on the east side. This additional walk is to extend all the way from the Key & Yeats furniture store to McWilliams' Service station.—Slatonite.

Taylor Schools Are Decreasing In Size

ABILENE.-Thirteen of the forty rural schools of Taylor County had complete dthe 1925 census of children of scholastic age and made full reports to the County Superintendent here Friday morning. The census for the entire county must be finished by the last day of March. The thirteen districts show a total decrease of 5 from last year's census.-Times.

BUILDING LIST GROWS

DENTON.-Building permits issued n Denton during the past week totaled \$24.626, according to the permit record at the city hall, including six resiences, three business houses and re pairing of one house. This brings the permits issued in Denton for 1925 to \$329,211.

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Editorially Speaking

County Tax Exemptions?

The Vernon Record, in a recent edition, discussed the probeast portion of Texas, was granted tax exemption on the grounds that the money was needed in improvements.

Improvements are needed in Lubbock County, and Crosby County, Hockley, Cochran, Terry, Lynn, Dawson, Yoakum, Garza and Hale Counties, too, but the Plains people go on paying more right to tax exemption than has Wilbarger County, and that stand, in the opinion of The Plains Journal editor, is the right on to take. Here's what the Record says on the subject:

Another county has been added to the tax exempt list of Texas counties relieved of the necessity of paying state taxes. A bill was passed through the Legislature the other day exempting Cameron County because of certain extraordinary expenditures made by that subdivision in the development of the lower Rio Grande Valley country. We already have an appreciable number of counties in Texas that have been exempted from the payment of state taxes for various reasons. The most common reason is to extend tax exemption as a sort of aid in over com-

"The Record is not fully versed in the nature of the claim other in Lubbock his age. ade by Cameron County for tax exemption, but already know that it is one thing to get a county on the free list and quite another on the tax list. It is manifestly the duty of the state to cooperate in every possibly way with counties which have been visited with some catastrophe or which have been making extraordinary expenditures for development purposes, but in the latter classification there is room for much doubt as to the wisdom of tax exemption.

development program because they believed it good business portant thing as the weather. to do so, and if we are to believe the statements of their real estate agents the venture has paid handsomely. If this be true, why should Cameron County be exempted from taxation? This principle might be extended to include the building of good roads and a score of other public improvements and if it should be adopted as a state policy we should soon find ourselves without tax resources to support the State government.

the Rio Grande valley lands are not so profitable an investments be found that is not correct-just blame the editor. as they have been advertised as being?"

Many Helped And Few Hurt

postal salary law went into effect.

As far as the average citizen is concerned the raise in the postal rates will cause little added expense and the money will be well spent. In the city of Lubbock, for instance, \$5,000 more will be paid to postal employes during 1925 than ever before. But the money will be largely spent here and the people who pay most of the added postage will get it back.

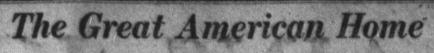
The best thing about the new postal rates, however, is that and digest. The following is Editor and Publisher's story: the large mailorder houses, the concerns which sap the finanpast years instead of the burden being placed on the ordinary to-wear store in the University city. customer of the postoffice.

Sometimes We Stop To Think

Most of us travel through life without much thought to will be place in a grave and then the world will move on -

and takes from our midst a loved one, or someone in whom we are interested as a friend. Then, if only momentarily, we stop to think of the day when we, too, will "join that innumerable caravan, which moves to that mysterious realm where each "After two years we saw the error of staying out of the world over and many peoshall take his chamber in the silent halls of death."

Death, to the person who is rightly prepared, is not a punishment, is not something to be feared. On the contrary it is something to be looked forward to-a reward for a life well vising us to set mouse traps for some of these foreign countries gations." ived in the face of difficulties with which the path of life is sparrows. The mice are will- claiming they are facing ruin It is hoped that The Banner people happy then let them ly once, you can always find it





The Scout Campaign

"Invest in a boy today and the profits will come back tomorrow."

E. E. Voss, deputy regional executive of the Boy Scouts of lem of the legislature's granting tax exemption to any county America is due to arrive in Lubbock tomorrow, to aid Executive in the State of Texas. Cameron Count, in the extreme south- H. B. Palmer in the organizing of the South Plains area, consisting of eleven counties.

Most business men are interested in boys, not only because most of them have boys of their own but because they know ging of his own grave in an that boys will carry on their work when they are gone and the lowa- community then hangs future of the nation depends upon the boys of the day. Most taxes, with the other counties of the state. The Record goes into the matter, taking the stand that Cameron County has no business men of the city beat each other over the head with pillows, entered boxing contests, drank milk by the quart-and

A close comeraderic between men and boys means a better understanding between them and incidentally, a better bunch of men and a better bunch of boys. In a certain South Plains town there are four boys facing sentences to the state reformatory-boys who could have been made into real citizens with the right kind of comradship and help from the men. Last week in Lubbock a fifteen year old boy was sent to the reformatory, a for expenses incidental to funboy with a criminal record as long as the average man's leg. Yet eral arrangements. that boy, with the right kind of consideration two or three years ing some disaster, like the Galveston and Corpus Christi storms. ago would probably have turned out to be as good a boy as any

As soon as Executive Voss get here a Scout organization campaign will be begun over the Plains section. There is no freak-a stunt machine. It is use to urge any thinking business man to get behind the scout an economic aid and has more campaign—the men of this type will do it without any urging. possibilities for the future than Plant happiness in your mind

Blame The Editor

If the weather doesn't turn out like the weather report in the aeronauts. It comes from your newspaper says it's going to-why just blame the editor. the Amarillo Post: "No doubt the people of Cameron County undertook their He ought to know better than to forget to attend to such an im-

If your great aunt's cousin's sister's grandma is visiting in cisco via. Honolulu and Guam your home and your newspaper comes out announcing that she to Manila. The distance, says is a distant relative and doesn't explain just what kind of a rel- Admiral W. W. Fullman of the ative-why just blame the editor. He's the man that hasn't any- American Aeronautical Assothing else to do except attend to such things.

And if some well-meaning person, who just doesn't happen or six days with ease by the Los they have to remember, the less match to see if he had any gas. to know all of the facts, gives a news item to your paper, and Except in cases of disaster overtaking a community as the editor runs the item, having no way of telling that it isn't with Galveston and Corpus Christi, The Record does not believe all correct, or if there's a comma where a semi-colon ought to LOYALTY the Legislature is warranted in exempting a county from state be, or if the proof-reader happens to let a mis-spelled word get taxes. Or is this boon for Cameron County an admission that by in the article, or if any one of a million or more things can

It used to be that the great American sport was baseball. Then it changed to the pastime, known as "passing the buck." But from all indications another change is soon to be made and the great pastime will become "Blaming the Editor." But he On April 15 drastic changes made in the postal rates of don't mind-he's just a human, trying to get along and doing the country, will go into effect. The changes were made to the best he can. He doesn't make any more mistakes in his meet the advanced payroll of the department when the new business than anybody else does in their's, but he doesn't mind being bounced on-he's used to it!

Ruined

A word to the wise is sufficient,

Editor and Publisher, national publication for newspaper men, tells a story which every business man will do well to read

Withdrawal of all advertising several years ago from the cial strength from many a city and town over the country, will Champaign News-Gazette is blamed as the chief cause of the have to pay for the mail service they have been getting for the failure of Murdock Bros., for 18 years a leading ladies' ready.

"This blame is assumed by E. L. Murdock in a signed letter er can get a personal check So, taking the matter all in all, the postal employes are published in the News-Gazette, following the voluntary closing cashed in a store anywhere in helped and no one but the big mail-order houses is hurt much. of the concern to avert being thrown into bank- the county, so prolific have the affable president of the keeping their noses white while

"The part of his letter touching upon his inability to hold the public's trade without using newspaper space follows:

'Another contributing cause and perhaps the greatest coast. The recent law, passed times unheeding the fact that some day all that is mortal of us cause we thought the rate was too high, withheld all advertiswill be place in a grave and then the world will move on — ing in the News Gazette. For two years we were out of the lad checker. The Pall what will come when death calls us. We live our ways often contributing cause, is the fact that four years ago our firm, be- by the state legislature, is desing in the News-Gazette. For two years we were out of the of the bad checker. The Ralls paper. We were without proper means of getting messages Banner says, regarding the But once in awhile, when Death swoops down, unerringly, about our store into the homes of our friends and buyers. The law: and takes from our midst a loved one, or someone in whom we result was they soon forgot us. We tried other forms of adver-

take his chamber in the silent halls of death."

News-Gazette. Arrangements were made again with the Newswere made again with the Newscheck" artist out of business, ple, troubled over something or you catch are no good unless ple, troubled over something or you watch how you play them. We would be better persons, individually, and the world would be better, if we would think of this matter more often, and then, after thinking about it, would so lay our plans to be better prepared for the summons which each person hears at about the splendid merchandise and values in our store."

Gazette to carry Murdeck Bros., advertising into the homes in and thus set at rest the pulse of the summon that they would think of this matter more often, this community. The business began to thrive—but it was too many merchants and business happy and don't feel natural unless they are in trouble. If the world makes a revolution every day, But. China about the splendid merchandise and values in our store. "

The world makes a revolution every day, But. China about the splendid merchandise and values in our store."

Government experts are ad- The impression arises that with which to meet their oblimain part of life and if it

With Our Contemporaries.

A cripple pays for the dighimself. He had previous! tle matters like the above. -Slaton Times.

While we wouldn't suggest carrying it that far it is too bad that more people do not attend to their bills in a methodical manner while they are alive. If they do they almost invariably leave enough behind to care

The airplane is no longer a haps, radio. Here's a plan heart. which has been suggested for

an airship line from San Fran- him! ciation, can be covered in five for instance. The more things

The same old song, about trading at home, is always music to the home-town business Sweet Home," its strains are Plainview Herald:

"'My husband makes his living in Plainview, through the patronage of the home people. I buy the things I need from the home merchant.' This simple reply to the house-to-house canvaser generally saves her time and the peddler's. It is to the point and speaks volumes."

checkers, whose depredations Daddy Dickinson, "using the theirs red." are well known from coast to

knowing that they had no funds else's trouble. Happiness is the

is correct.

METHODICAL

had his coffin delivered to his home and paid for same. Some men are methodical even in lit-

any other thing, except per- and it will blossom in your

"There is agitation now for clothes, and then they break

opposite from what people ex- out worse, trouble they have in forgetting Now he hasn't any car. something.

for the big events.

Everyone, at some time or make it 16. another, has met a person whom they are sure they have after checking up with them us want the last word in dicfind that neither have ever tionaries. been in the same places. Is it similarity in looks or is it a It is a wonder that a strang-tion of souls?

been the actions of the bad- Junior Chamber of Commerce, the men spend money keeping

"The Texas legislature re- have the more they seem to

Best Editorial of the Week

Quirks Of Commerce

Commerce and human tastes throw some queer quirks into the machinery of our economic system.

Take prohibition. It is generally agreed that prohibition prohibits to such an extent that it has changed the habits of our people. Don't scoff at that statement. Ask the manufacturers of candies. They'll tell you there has been an enormous increase in consumption of sweets since prohibition came along. This is particularly true of choc-

And here is where the quirks come in. Ecuador is making a complete commercial "comeback" because North Americans are consuming chocolate candy by the millions of tons. Ecuador's chief agricultural produce is cacao, from which we get our chocolate. As a result of the big demand for cacao, and the huge exports of that product from the country, Ecuadorians are living in high clover. They are wallowing in wealth today where a few years ago they were almost as poor and debt-ridden as the average American tarmer.
But somebody invested a chocolate covering for ice

cream, and almost overnight Ecuador's cacao raisers began to prosper. Inability to get spirits turned millions of

Americans to sweets.

The old-fashioned American who used to get drunk on booze now goes on chocolate jags. Results, Ecuador

What does Ecuador do with most of the money she gets fro mthe candy eaters of the United States. Buys player-pianos with them, if were to believe reports. The chocolate boom has restored to Uncle Sam one of his best customers, for Ecuador is again buying from his North American avuncular side-kicker. Thus we find

tha tAmerican candy eaters are contributing to their own prosperity, because Ecuador buys American-made goods with the money she gets from the United State for her The world is just one big family when it comes to com-merce, after all.—Abilene Reporter.

The Best in American Verse

For this true nobleness I seek in vain. In woman and in man, I fimi it not;

I almost weary of my earthly lot,
My life-springs are dried up with burning pain"
Thou find'st it not? I pray thee, look again,
Look inward, through the depths of thine own Ho is it with thee? Art thou sound and whole?

Doth narrow search show thee no earthly stain?

UN. FOLKS AND

Clothes make the man-except when they're women's

cost a man a thing to smile and asks us. Yes. Hogs and Lambs. often is worth a great deal to man's ears. Like "Home, the person who receives it. But from the way some folks guard with his auto he may be behind ever falling upon eager ears. their smiles you'd think that with his payments. Here's a new verse, taken from they only had a certain number the editorial columns of the to put out and are saving them

word 'Tango.'

And after everybody, tries Tain't fair, folks, tain't fair.

The more trouble people have troubles thick and fast. 'somewhere down-town,



Beware of the brides of

It takes about a week dodge a day's work.

Some people are always sur-Things often work just the prised that things didn't turn

New Jersey man struck a

Are there any cattle around Smiles are cheap. It doesn't a stock exchange? A reader

Even if a man does pass you

Since it requires 17 processes to wash a stiff collar they

should drop the grindstone and

New dictionaries are selling either met or seen before, but fast. Crossword puzzles make

Thirty girls at an eastern flash into a former existence. school say they have never kiss-Do you believe in reincarna- ed a man. But they don't say what man.

"Make a sentence," suggests The women spend money

A good citizen seems to be

Next time a man tells you talk is cheap ask him if he knows how much a session of congress costs.

Life is a gamble. The cards

While opportunity is suptakes trouble to make some posed to knock at your door onheld at the Methodist church last Sun-

Gale Poor, junior girls.
C. W. Parris, junior boys.
The declamers will represent Brad-

haw at the County Interscholastic

The Bradshaw high school girls'

brisket ball team is champion over the

school girls at Abilene Tuesday night

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as the cough syrup had a good flavor,

t seemed to intensify the coughing.

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he coughing set up, she commenced

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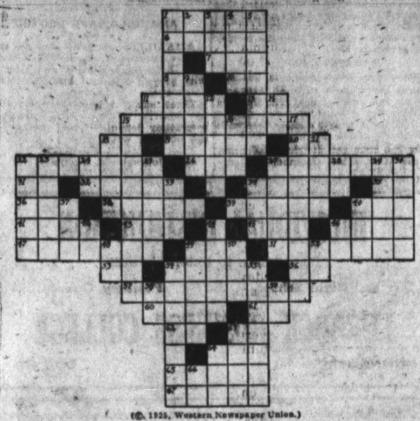
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ind Cochran counties.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Vertical.

of time
3—Collection of information
4—To be carried along
5—Eighth sign of the sodiae

9-Runner 11-Senior (abbr.) 12-Inflexibility 14-Suffix meaning pertaining to

18-Melt
21-First name of American actor
named Skinner
22-Worn away
22-Babble
24-Cubic (abbr.)
25-To throw of
27-Drama in music

30-Man who couldn't eat any fat 33-Before (poetle) 36-Observe

37.—Seeame 40.—Mechanism which operates valves in auto engine 42.—Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)

been symptor a series of stories on old

coins, antique pieces of furniture and

household goods, in addition to other

46—Steer 46—Presiding elder (abbr.) 48—Old Eng h (abbr.)

43—Caper 56—Same as 43 horizontal

16-To peer 17-Moving stairway

Preposition To encreach

52—Preposition 54—A fugitive 55—Learned 58—Halt!

59-Ate (English)

Horizontal.

3-Rips 6-Pertaining to a Grecian style of

T-Fuss
8-Period of time (abbr.)
10-Exclamation of hesitation
11-Luminary of the stage
13-Greek letter

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18-Note of musical scale -Ethiopian -Thus 22-One devoted to luxurious enjoy-

-Boy's name,
-Eight-armed sea denizen
-Means of transportation (abbr.) Employment

Land of bull-fighters

Orthography (abbr.)

15.—Orthography (abbr.)
16.—A grain
18.—An abrasive
18.—Pares
10.—Mongrel
10.—Ado
10.—Suffix meaning full of
15.—Period of time
16.—Short for a kind of rubber
16.—Member of a family of marine
blennylike fishes
18.—Instrumental duet

9-Instrumental duet 51—Assay 52—Printing measure -- Cince over (abbr.)

61-Western state noted as home of a religious cult (abbr.) -Diphthong

63-Remunerated (abbr.) 64-Chief linguistic stock of Indo-

63—To become dull
64—First part of a hyphenated word
meaning a choice morsel
66—Preposition Solution will appear in next faxue

LAND MEN OF LUBBOCK, DALLAS AND MEXIA TO COLONIZE 10,000 ACRES. OF VIRGIN PRAIRIE WEST OF CITY

R. F. Duggan, and assocites of Dal-las, T. B. Duggan of Lubbock and J. Sanford Smith of Mexia, have just purchased approximately ten thousand acres of land from H. T. Boyd, situated in Hockley and Cochran Counties, seven miles south of the Whaley townsite on the Santa Fe Railway building west from Lubbock.

This ranch was purchased by H. T. Boyd and O. F. Boyd over twenty years ago, and is considered one of the finest bodies of red, cat-claw land yet undeveloped on the South Plains. Boyd ranch for many years was a land mark for sojourners in this country and was known for its hospitulity, nevor having turned a stranger away who happened to be passing through this district, and will meet the Potosi

On this ranch the first large barn in to determine the championship for the entire country was built, and it is southern Taylor County. known fact that Mr. Boyd was a ploneer not only as a rancher, but in gricultural experiments, having roised on this land, going back over twenty vears ago, crops and fruits of all kinds and says that he has sever made a complete failure in raising corn and feed stuffs in all these years.

J. Sanford Smith, one of the buyers, s : well known banker at Mexia, Texus, T. B. Duggan, vice president of the Temple, Trust Company, with head-quarters at Lubbock, and R. F. Dug-gan and associates of Dallas, have reently become very active and success ful in the handling of large tracts of land on the South Plains, having pur chased ten thousand acres of land last October from Mr. W. L. Elwood out of the famous Spade ranch between Lub-bock and Littlefield, seiling the land to farmers in less than ninety days, and also having bought and put on the town of Anton, situated on the mair line of the Santa Fe (California cutoff), which town was opened for set-tlement on December 3rd, 1924, and already has a population of 426 people with over 120 pupils in school, and is recognized as one of the model towns m the Plains.

PARIS CLEANS UP

PAltis. - Sixty wagons, two trucks and 129 men were employed here in hauting away trash and rubbish gathered by local citizens and property owners on the annual clean-up day. trash was used in filling up ravines and low places in the city and several carloads were carried away by the Paris & Mount Pleasant Railway to fill up holes along the right of way.
The campaign was sponsored by
Mayor T. F. Justiss and the Civic Lea-

Several truck loads of wire insulat-ors, etc., were left here lest week for the purpose of completing the West Texas Utilities Company's hi-line beween Abilene and Ballinger. The information gathered from representatives of the West Texas Utilities Co is the line will be completed and will be ready for the installation of lights in town in 30 days. high school declamation contest was

TO HAVE ELECTRICITY

Not only practically all the homes and stores will patronize the electric lights, but arrangements are being made by the local business men to have all the main streets lighted from this power line.

Also, farmers living near the line are isking for contracts to have electricity furnished their farms.

Another Newspaper Is Added To Ranks Of Panhandle Press

The Briscoe County News, published at Silverton, is the latest Panhandle newspaper to be started, the first issue During the past few weeks there seemed to have been an epidemic of coughs in the schools. One day last which was published for that county week it got so bad in the fourth grade room that it seriously disturbed those for several years. J. W. Ryder hals sold the Star t

vho were trying to study. The teach-J. L. Nunn and Paul L. Odor of Amarer, Miss Polly Anna Askew, wanting J. L. Nunn and Paul I. Odor of Amarto check or stop the coughing, got a lile. Mr. Odor will move to Silverton bottle of batented cough syrup and and will be editor and manager. A bottle of patented cough syrup and complete printing plant will be install-gave each "perient" a dose. Inasmuch ed at Silverton as soon as a building is erected. A linotype and other equip-The next day Miss Askew carried a ment will be added.

The initial issue was published in Amarillo at The Daily News plant and dosing out castor oil in allopathic style. contains six pages. News of Silverton While only three or four students had Gasoline and Quitaque is published in to be treated, yet the entire room was the newest Panhandle paper.

MULES! MULES! MULES!

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Interest Found

his finds have been a number of old which he writes about as fol-

interesting articles, the property of Over at Floydada Homer Steen, editor of the Floyd County Hesperian, has been-finding a few antiques. Among

Arthur B. Duncan. One especially was very interesting and very old-a fifty

In Describing Articles of

other article about an old wooden spin-ning wheel, which had been donated to the museum of the Texas Technolog-ical college.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram has the coins mentioned

Floydada Editor Joins Others very fine collection belonging to Judge

Three other coins of the same der Texas and West Texas have a great nation bore the dates 1853, 1854 and many interesting objects which have 1855. A rare piece and oddly named been collected by the citizenship over was half dime bearing the date of a great muly years. Recently the 1855. The government must have be-Plains Journal ran an article about gun to lasue nickles a little later for a stamp collection in Lubbock, and an- there was among the collection a nickle

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Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed

and delivered, I did, on the 10th day

p. m., levy upon the following describ-

in Lubbock County, Texas, and belong-

Lots No. eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), and fif-

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o the Sheriff or any Constable

county, to appear at the next regular

term of the District Court of Lubbock

A. D., 1925, then and there to answer a

petition filed in said Court on the 17th

By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy.

ENCOURAGE DIVERSIFIED

The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce

has adopted a plan by which there will

be carried to each community of Daw-

son County a program of diversified

A truck will be loaded with a Jersey

eow, a sow and some heps. The pro-

gram will be along these three lines of

form activities, stressing the import-

ance of a balanced program instead of

the "Cotton Route" that inevitably

The bankers of Dawson County are

leading in this move for diversified

farming and encouraging the planting

of more feed, the keeping of two or

more Jersey cows and at least one or more brood sows on each farm. They

are asking those farmers who want to

borrow money how many dairy cows

they milk, how many acres of feed

they will plant, how many hens they

are keeping, then the question that

once came first is asked, "How many

acres in cotton?" When bankers take

this attitude toward "safe farming" the

OIL MILL FINISHES WORK

The cold-press oil mill that has been

perating for the past two years un-

der the managership of Mr. O. W.

Jones, has just finished a very suc-

cessful year, having worked up more

All of this cake has not been used

ocally, some having been sent to

Plans are being made to enlarge the plant with one more press and one

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden, of

son, F. C. McSpadden, last week. *

PHONES

than thirteen hundred tons of seed.

results need not be feared.

South Texas.

more linter.

leads the farmer to bankruptcy.

of cruel treatment.

the same.

(SEAL)

Lubbock County-Greeting:

H. L. JOHNSTON,

of W. J. McCafferty, to-wit:

of March. A. D., 1925.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Excellent advice but Underwood smeelf had emitted to follow it and actually had his hands on the resolved to be deliberate

down and have a look at it hester fetched e lantern from the then and they went down to the tool shed Jerome Underwood exsmired the mysterious flivver with more attention than he had ever given to his own imported car. He studies the heense plate with a earching eye trying to make himseil believe that it awakened recolection. He could not be sure but he more he sooked at it the more amiliar it seemed to be Unconsciouswas creating a memory of it. which might after all serve just as

The missing wheel buffled him He ulo not invent a reason for it Had nere been a smash-up which rumpled a wheel there would aicost certains be other marks on the car But all it showed were a ordinary dents and a myriad of usunds of other flivvers all over ne world Standing there on its aree wheels with a somp-box serving es a crutch in place of the fourth ne dusty thing possessed an unanny faculty of annoying him. He ens aware of a feeling of resentment ward it He has hated flivvers always the people who drove them is he saw them never had any road manners It was useless to mass them in the highway and leave them sputwas always another one ahead Now nen out of all the millions

make something out of Chester's dis- was a little time lovers When they entered the living com he did the obvious thing

set me de the talking " he hose wanted

finitely to the point particularly with flivver subordinates. Who owns the car that stands in

he tool shed?" he asked What car" asked Charles on, and realized it.

the truth have its way? "Who does it belong to?"

Underwood."

"We think it's the same car that was used by the gang that held us

"Well, I'll be dog-goned! And standin' down there in the tool shed? living room. Why. I'll just be damned, that's all." "And you meen to say you don't know anything about it?"

"But I'm a goin' to," said Charley I'm a-goin' to have a look He selzed the lantern and hastened



SHES A FLITVER ALL it seemed that his diffused hatred wood could utter another question. came to a focus on one solitary speci. Down near the shed he paused for thought There was no need to go He sed the way back to the house, and sook at the Wreck's flivver he swinging the lanters and trying to knew all about it What he wanted

Twice within the space of a minute he had been surprised, and he "Ge get McSween" he said "And proposed to get himself in order be fore they did it again It had never Chester found the foremen in the occurred to him that any member of that a hold-up gang can use my bunk house getting ready to pull off the Underwood family would take place as a headquarters without my the boots. Charles was a believer in the trouble to discover the flivver foreman even knowing it?" roing early to bed when there was That was the first surprise. It was othing eine to do He went up to entirely unnecessary, too, he reflectthe ranch house wondering what ed he might as well have left the either. I take it you're feelin pretty thing in the open. Nobody could use certain it belongs to the gang' Mr Underwood always tried to it anyhow. But the other surprise make it a practice of getting imme | -the suspicion that this was the

"The sons of guns! Stickin' up the hose and then buttin' into his own ranch and askin' for breakfast! I Then and there he passed a Rubi sin't sayin' they did! I ain't con-Probably he vinced. I'm always in favor of prehad passed it foolishly, too. But the servin' a judicial mind and bein' fair question had taken him by surprise, to all concerned But when you come and his own question in return had to think of it-a'm' There's Henry snapped itself out automatically. Williams now It's always been That was the worst of speaking with puzzlin' me to figure him. Accordin' out due reflection. Why hadn't he to his wife he's a kind of invalid. But said that the car belonged to Mr. accordin' to Mort, and things which and Mrs. Henry Williams and let I've seen with my own eyes, he's a rampagin' rhinoceros 1 wouldn't There's a car down there a three pick him to be in the stick-up bust wheeled flivver," said Underwood. ness and yet I wouldn't say he don't possess qualifications. The main sheepish, and felt it was the right three-wheeled flivver?" repeat- thing is, he's got all the required d Charley "I recken that's a new nerve The son of a gun" .

"Admittin' the indictment—which I ain't necessarily, but admittin' it for the sake of argument—what am I goin' to do? I said I didn't know there was any fliver here. If I go back and say I did, I'm a liar. There ain't anything I hate to be accused of worse than that. Besides. If I admit I knew all about it, and turns out that Henry lives up to what may be justly expected, then I'm makin myself a sort of acces-sory after the fact. Which ain't true The "Nervous Wreck an eccentric young easterner is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from a gasoline to say you didn't know there was a flivver in the tool shed?"

I ain tany wonder they keep and is damagin' to my reputation. I may be rough and untutored, but I may be rough and untutored.

wreck takes five gallons from a massing that there was a flivver in the tool shed?"
Later Charite McSween foreman of a ranch along the way nides the Wreck's car and forcer Sally to act was cook. Then they discover that Mr Underwood the ewner of the ranch was in the car which they held up Sheriff Rob Wells who is Sally's fiance is unwittingly searching the countryside for the "ban-life" who held up Underwood. Young Chester Underwood son of the warer chances upon the shed in which McSween has hidden the Wreck's car and tells his father.

Wreck's car and tells his father.

"U'm' No. I can't say as I do. Mr.

"Early said.

"Furthermore here I've been tellin' the boss how I got him a prize cook from out cast along with her obligin' having inadvertently set a course for mout cast along with her obligin' having about turning back. And what was all the fuss about anyhow?

"Well we found one there. My son and I have been taking a look at it. Do you know what we think?"

"U'm' No. I can't say as I do. Mr. "U'm! No. I can't say as I do. Mr. | can't admit havin' any guilty knowledg appertainin' to it. It looks like Charley was becoming cautious and I had to keep right on hein' innocent, curious. He scratched his chin and which is one of my best points. But

the son of a gun" Deciding that he had been away long enough, he went back to the house where he found Underwood and Chester waiting for him in the

"Well?" demanded the boss of the

"She's a flivver all right ' remarked harley as he set the lantern on the foor "She's just what you said a

"And you don't recognize it" "No. sir . It's a new sight o me It's an amazin' visitation is far's I'm concerned '

"You mean you didn't know there cas a car locked up in that shed?" Jerome Underwood s eves were

mild setadiness "Didn't know she was there Didn't now the shed was locked Highn't been any call for anything that was kept in the shed "

Charley McSween gazed back with

But-damn it-how could it get Charles looked thoughtful

"I've leen tryin' to think " he said If she had four wheels I'd say she got there in the regular way But she's only got three wheels and a soap box That puts her in a classherself I can't figure her "Anybody around this ranch own a car?

"No mr One of the boys had a motorcycle once, but he couldn't RIGHT REMARKED CHARLEY, learn to stay on the seat We ain't

Underwood continued to regard him with unwinking amazement "You're supposed to know what? going on around here aren't you' he demanded "Yes I reckon I am" said Charley

"But it's a fair-sized, ranch and sometimes I'm travelin around it "Do you want me to understand

"No sir I don't aim to be perfect "I am now I only thought so be

fore, and so did my son But when I'm told that you don't know any "The sons of guns" he muttered, thing about it then I'm convinced " "It looks reasonably convincin', admitted Charley "What went on here the night be

> fore I arrived? "Nothin' that I 'specially recall. I reckon we all turned in pretty early.

"Could they have run a car in here without your knowing it?" "Looks like they did. Mr Under wood It certainly makes me feel kind of foolish bein' such a sound sleeper But there she is, settin' there on three wheels and a box There ain't any argument about

Charley knew that he was looking way to look

(Te Be Continued)

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Labbook County, Greeting: You are commanded to summon W. this Citation once in each week for ly herewith. four successive weeks previous to the in your county for a period of more executed the same. than I year; to appear at the next reg-Precinct No. 1, Lubbock County, to be day of March, A. D., 1925. selden at Lubbock in said Lubbock County, on the 14th day of April, A. D., tion filed in said Court on the 3rd day of March. A. D., 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No 1952, wherein Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, a private corporation is lightliff, and W. C. Denton is Defend. THE STATE OF TEXAS. and said petition alleging that heretofore between the dates of January 1st. 1925 and January 12th, 1925, sale with writ of possession issued out U. H. Helm and the heirs and legal at defendant's instance and request, of the District Court of Lubbock Coun- representatives of A. J. Roe, to-wit plaintiff sold and delivered lumber and ty, Texas, on a judgment rendered in building material of the reasonable said Court on the 23rd day of January Block one hundred six (106) of the and exceed value of \$343.55 to defend- A. D., 1925, in favor of W. A. Strick- Overton addition to the town of Lubant, which said lumber and building land and against Marvin Clark, R. I. bock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the material were used by defendant in Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and C. L. 7th day of April, A. D., 1925, being the the construction of a restaurant build- Thompson No. 2089 on the Docket of first Tuesday of said month between ing on Lot 3 in Block 60 in the town said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, di- the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4

of Anton, Hockley County, Texas. That on or about the 14th day of Jan- lowing described tracts and parcels of offer for sale and sell at public aucuars. 1925, defendant delivered his land situated in Lubbook County, Tex- tion, for cash, all the right, title and check for \$85.25 to plaintiff to be applied as part payment for said lumber I. Castle and wife, Lillie Castle and J. Roe, the heirs and legal representaand building materials; that the First C. L. Thompson, to-wit; Lots Nos. tives of U. H. Helm and the heirs and

for the further sum of \$8.30, making L. Thompson in and to said property. | of the District Court of Lubb

Wherefore plaintiff prays that deendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that plaintiff have judg- 3te Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas ment for sum of \$93.55 and costs and for foreclosure of attachment lien. At-C. Denton by making publication of tachment being filed contemporaneous. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Herein fail not, but have you before return day hereof, in some newspaper said Court, at its aforesaid next reg- sale with writ of possession issued out of general circulation, which has been ulary term, this writ, with your re- of the District Court of Lubbock Councontinuously and regularly published turn thereon, showing how you have 15. Texas, on a judgment rendered in Given under my official signature

W. E. JOHNSON

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Lubbock.

Texas.

National Bank of Lamesa, Texas, on nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in block legal representatives of A. J. Roe, in which said check was drawn, refused two hundred thirty-three (233), in the payment of same. That by reason of town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Witnessermy hand, this the 10th day such fact defendant became liable and Texas, on the 7th day of April, A. D., of March, A. D., 1925. promised to pay plaintiff the sum of 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock Plaintiff further says that there was A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day. an additional sum of \$8.30 due for lum- at the Courthouse door of Lubbock her and building material bought by County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, defendant from plaintiff which amount I will offer for sale and sell at public THE STATE OF TEXAS, sold check did not purport to cover, auction, for cash, all the right, title and County of Lubbock and that by reason of the facts above interest of the said Marvin Clark, R. I. alleged, defendant is liable to plaintiff Castle and wife, Lillie Castle, and C. sale with writ of possession issued out

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

SHERIFFS SALE

said Court on the 27th day of February A. D., 1925, in favor of T. T. ular term of the Justice's Court of at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 3rd Erster, Sr., and against C. H. Helm, A. J. Roe and the heirs and legal representatives of U. H. Helm and the Justice of the Peace. heirs and legal representatives of 1826, then and there to answer a peti- Precinct No. One. Lubbock County. A. J. Roe, No. 2016 on the Docket of 49-41c said Court; and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered. I did, on the Tenth day of March. A. D., 1925, at 4:30 o'clock, P. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Tex., and belonging to U. H. Helm, A. J. Roe,

Lots Nos. nine (9) and ten (10) in rected and delivered, I did on the o'clock p. m. on said day, at the That on January 1st. 1925, defend- fourth day of March A. D., 1925, at Courthouse door of Lubbock County, ut paid plaintiff the sum of \$250.00. 1:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the fol- Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, by virtue of an order

BUD JOHNSTON

County of Lubbock. Whereas, by virtue of an order of

Whereas, by virtue of an order of the heirs and legal representatives of

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County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1825, in favor of PAST TWO YEARS IS LITTLE LESS THAN PHENOMINAL, FIGURES SHOW

By CLAYBORNE HARVEY Secretary of Chamber of Commerce

tives. No. 1872 on the Docket of said LITTLEFIELD. - This South Plain own is still being congratulated upon vinning the 1926 district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce ed tracts and pacels of land situated The selection was made at the conention recently held at Slaton. ing to J. N. Leard, W. J. McCafferty, the heirs and legal represesentatives

the size of Littlefield should have at tempted to espire to such honors. But Littlefield went into the fight and came out on top. and sell at public austion, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Two years ago Littlefield was

J. N. Lewed, W. J. Cafferty, the heirs and legal representatives of W. J. Caf. small western town, " a wide place in ferty, W. J. McCafferty and the heirs the road," but during these two years there have been many changes and vast and representatives of the property. there have been many changes and vast Witness my hand, this the 19th day development in every way that is essential to the upbuilding of a town.
All of the large ranches adjoining the Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. town have been cut up into quarter section farms and the majority of them sold to men who are seeking real homes and desire to live in a real agricultur-

In other words, this growth is no due to some temporary source that will be gone within a few years and cous-You are hereby commanded to sum- ing a "boom," but to the many farmers mon Alberto G. Cedillo by making who are rapidly settling up the coun-publication of this Citation once in try adjoining and in the vicinity of the town of Littlefield. The town is only each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in supplying the demands of these farmsome newspaper published in your ers and is permanent.

Many New Residences. In the last few months there have County, to be holden at the Court been several one-story brick buildings House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on completed. Several more brick buildthe 4th Monday in April, A. D., 1925, lngs are under construction or under the same being the 27th day of April, contract, one of which is a three-story bank building, being built by E. A. Logan, the president of the Littlefield State Band, and Pat H. Boone.

day of March, A. D., 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court There are other men who can see far No. 2138, wherein Anita Cedille is enough ahead to invest in large Plaintiff, and Alberto G. Cedillo is amounts of property and erect build-Defendant, and said petition alleging: ings on it here because it is a real in-Being a suit for divorce on the grounds vestment. The residential section has kept step with the business section in Herein fall not, but have before said building up, there having been over Court, at its aforesaid next regular 100 residences erected in a short lapse term, this writ with your return there- of time. on, showing how you have executed

At the beginning of the school ses-Given under my hand and the seal of sion last Fall there were about 400 pusaid Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, pils enrolled. The last report of the this, the 17th day of March, A. D., enrollment a few weeks ago showed a little over 1,200.

The 1924-25 session was opened in LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, the old school building with 13 teach-District Court, Lubbock County. ers. This building was soon abandoned by the high school department to the grades and the new building was occupied. It is modern in every respect and a credit to any community.

At a recent meeting of the Littlefield

Board of Education it was decided that additional room was badly needed and \$50,000 more will be appropriated for \$50,000 more will be appro

New City Hall. There are seven religious denomi-

church, and it is only a short time until of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

this purpose. At this time the faculty has grown to 26.

By the time the district convention

recently let a contract for a \$35,000

rovements, namely, a city water sewerage system, which is to be installed in the next few months; pav-ed streets, large city hall and several other things which the "city dads"

AMARILLO SAFE LOOTED

AMARILLO.—Burglars blew the safe of the Lemons Grain and Coal Com-pany here early Monday and escaped with \$200 in cash and a large amount actions represented, three of them employing full time pastors. The Haptists

Three suspects have been arrested by sheriff's officers. The safe was completely demolished and portions of

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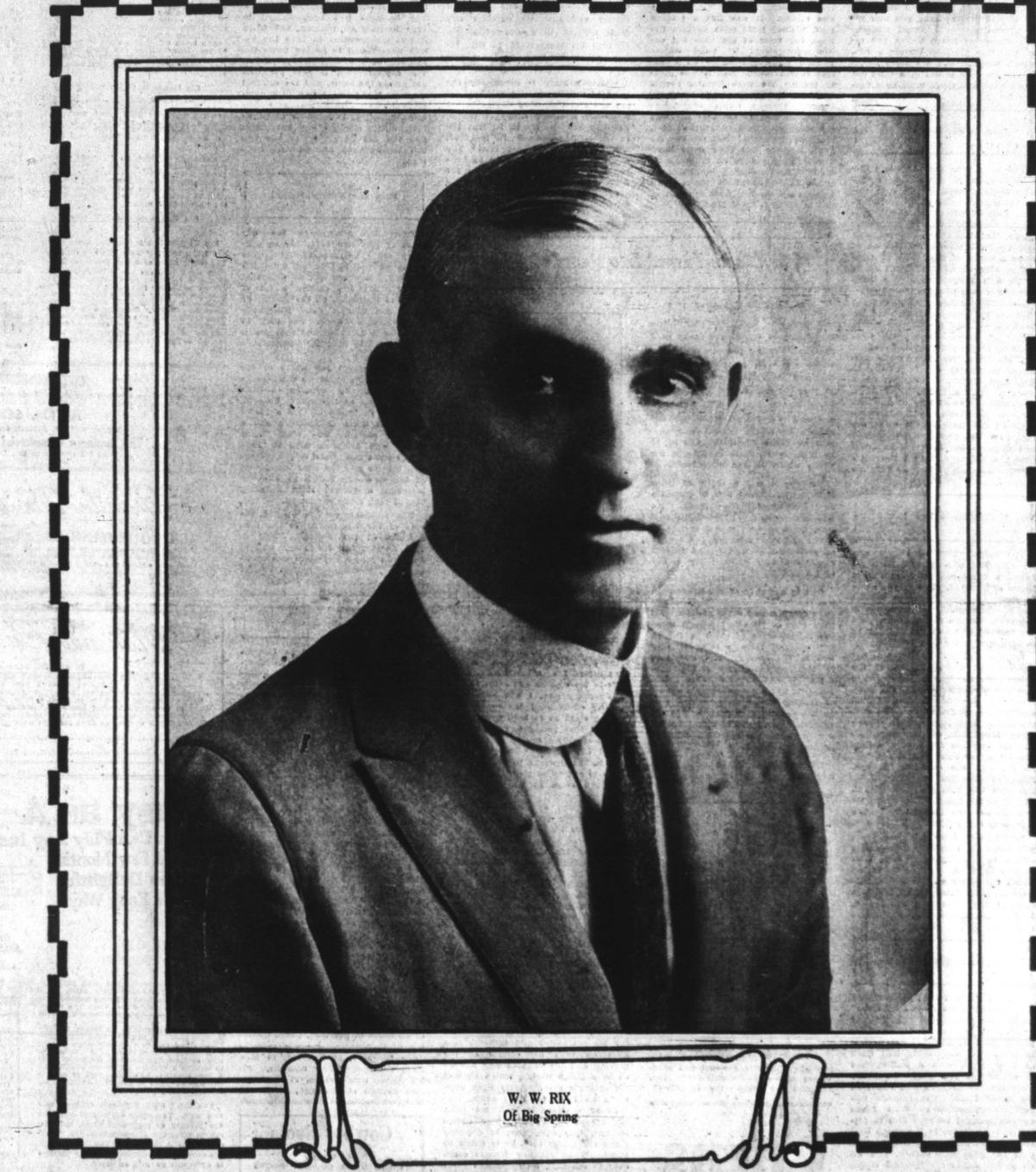
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But, getting away from the time when the English empire was a puling infant in the laps of the gods, and coming right down to the reign of Calvin Coolidge, we find a descendant of English empire-builders engaged in the work of building another, greater empire—the empire of West Texas.

And W. W. Rix of Big Spring, Texas, with an annual turnover in

a business way of half a million dollars, is a considerable cog in that vast machine that is constructing an enduring empire right here before your eyes. He told his biographer he had no story; he was just an ordinary fellow—but the biographer found a story rich in accomplishment and worthy a place in this series. Read it on Page



HEIR OF EMPIRE IS EMPIRE BUILDER

Here's a builder of West Texas who had to be convinced, against his will, that he belonged in this Western Weekly series. Said W. W. Rix, of Big Spring, in a letter to the writer of this blography, "The truth is, there has been very little in my life of what you call h man interest. I spent my boyhood on my farm, and about all I have known has been work. I was too busy, from berhood clear to this day, to accumulate what you call a story. I am

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this ordinary fellow up in tront of the machine and turn the X-ray on him. Let's look into the matter of background, since no sketch can be a true sketch without a background. Among other things, how does it happen that he is an Episcopalian, in a country where Episcopalians are few in number, a. d not a Methodist er Baptist? Whenever you run into affairs of the Episcopal missionary diocese of North Texas, you also run into Wallace Wareham Rix. which was the way his folks christened him. He is one of a little dewoted band and there must be a rea-

Back to the Ath Century

The story goes back to the Fourteenth Century. The Rix family have been Church of England followers since the day of Sir John Rix, first Earl of Offord, who established the ancestral home of Brancaster Castle, Norfolk County, England, and lost his head because he had dared to be a friend of the father of Anne Bolyn, wife of King Henry VIII.

It's a pathetic story. Sir John Rix was a man of courage and character. The violent Henry decreed that his old friend should have his head cut off, and Sir Thomas Bolyn, father of Queen Anne, with him, Walking to the gibbet and spreading out his arms, Sir John made this historical pledge: "I, John Thomas Rix, Earl of Offord, by right Commander of the Coast, Lord High Constable of the County of Norfolk, do vow and declare that this castle shall be the home of the exile, the refuse of the persecuted, oppressed and downtrodden believers in Jesus Christ, a hiding place for the fugitive from Popish power. So help me God. Amen.

Emigration to New World

The second Earl of Offord was Sir John Rix, who married Margaret Bruce, a descendant of King Robert Bruce of Scotland. The family came on down to John Rix; then Robert Rix of Canninghall, England, whose two sons. William and Thomas, were the first members of the Rix family to emigrate to the New World.

William left no descendants, but Thomas had a son, James, of the Salem (Mass.) colony, and James had a son whom he named James. Nathaniel Rix of Preston, Conn., was the second James' son. The next generation was represented by another Nathaniel, of Boscawen, N. H. He was the ninth of the line. The tenth was John Rix of Landoff, N. H., and the eleventh his son, John, of Barnston, Canada. John Rix was the father of Barnett C. Rix of Cedar Creek, Wis., and Barnett C. was the father of Wallace

Wareham Rix, subject of this sketch. Grandfather John Riz had been, you recall, of Barnston, Canada. He settled in Washington County, Wisconsin, in 1844, on the farm on which the Rixes of two generations were born, including W. W. Rix. The date of his birth was January 9, 1882, which makes him forty-three

Comes to Texas as Lad

"By all rights I should have been a Wisconsinian the rest of my days," he told his biographer. "The Cedar Creek farm had been the home of our people since grandfather acquired it in 1844. We were fairly well fixed as I recall it, with a well-stocked farm and our own grist mill. There were four of us boys and one girl, my sister Ruth. But father's two brothers emigrated to West Texas and commenced to urge him to follow and join them in the sheep business near Colorado. About that time the grist mill burned, and we all pulled stakes for Mitchell County, arriving in 1887, I as a boy of

"Three years later we moved on to Howard County, and we've been right here in Big Spring ever since, thirty-four years. It is the only home we boys remember much about. I spent all my boyhood here. I went through the grade school until I was fourteen, then going to work, and I've had no further schooling."

Big Spring of His Boyhood

Big Spring is a worthwhile place now, of nearly 5,000 people, and has taken on city airs. If it should



By His Own Achievements

ever feel puffed up about its growth let it consider its past, as Wallace Rix knew it as a boy. He has the low-down on it.

"It wasn't much," he says frankly. "C. C. Slaughter's ranch ran all the way from the northern outskirts to Plainview. The biggest buffalo in the World's Fair at Chicago came from his ranch. I distinctly remember seeing wild buffalo, antelope and turkey. It was just a trading post, a dirty little wide spot in the road, dry most of the time but occasionally swept by flood waters pouring down the draws on either side of the town. And it was pretty tough. We were frontier people with a vengeance, and the transcontinental tourists riding the Texas & Pacific used to stare at us from car windows with a mingling of fear, pity and contempt.' But you see for yourself what has been done here. The railroad put us on the map by establishing its division headquarters, shops and roundhouse here, and we've been on the map ever since, and growing all the time."

By Hubert Cooper

into hours of profit, not alone in a

pecuniary way but in a manner

which affords pleasure both to

him and his playmates is Otis Lilly,

12 year old son of Mrs. Inez Lilly at

Cross Plains, Texas. Otis has been

a self-helpful lad since he was old

enough to toddle around and now

that he has attained the age of 12

he is becoming more capable in the

Perhaps it was a spirit of help-

fulness that caused him to start in-

to the work of making things. He

has always been proficient in that

way, more so even than the average

boy, and he has now attained a state

of perfection in that regard that is

considered very unusual for a boy

Otis is a maker of miniature cab-

inet goods, such as chiffoniers, kit-

chen cabinets and other articles. All

boys have a "leaning" toward mak-

ing things, some of them in cutting

out whistles from a stick if they

live in the country, and nowadays

in building radio sets and putting

them up and starting them going.

But Otis has concentrated his efforts

at making things on toys, and that

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work, which he has undertaken.

A boy who turns his play hours

Joins His Folks in Business

Wallace Rix's first venture in business was in a confectionery store. He then worked in a grocery. For the next fifteen years he was in the First National Bank of Big Spring and saw its deposits rise from nothing to a quarter-million. In 1916 his brother, H. L. Rix, offered him a job with the Rix Furniture Company, and he took it.

Wallace's story is necessarily the story of the Rix family, for they all are the Rix Furniture Company. It is strictly a family affair of father, brothers and sister. H. L. Rix, the oldest boy, organized it in 1905. His father soon joined him. The elder Rix showed his mettle by buying two lots on Runnels Street for \$150, selling one for \$1,800 after occupying it five years, and using the other to build a part of the present

Rix store on. He ran his own pile of chips up to \$42,000, as stock in the Rix business, before he "resigned" lately at the fine age of seventy-five. The quotes are used deliberately; the Rix boys say the resignation is a regular fraud. The second son J. A. Rix now of

Lubbock, joined the firm in 1910: the sister, Miss Ruth, became a partin 1912, and Wallace in 1916. business had been started in 1905 literally on nothing, but when it was incorporated in 1910 the assets were found to be ten times the amount of the original investment. The capital stock is now \$180,030, net assets the same, and the original store of 30x70 feet grown to a complete house furnishings establishment handling, in addition to furniture, music supplies and hardware; and the Big Spring house has two full brothers, at Lamesa and Lub-

How the Drouth Helped

Everybody remembers the dry years of 1917 and 1918. Along with every other business in Texas, the House of Rix had to do some tall hustling. Business got so dufi that Jed (J. A.) Rix carried a lot of roods to Floydada, on the Plains, by truck and sold it out. Everybody was talking Lubbock. Jed took 12 Victrolas to Lubbock and sold eleven in one week by a house-to-house can-

"By the way." Jed wrote to the home house, "I think we could make some money by opening a little branch house at Lubbock." So said. so done. In March of 1918 a \$5,000 stock was taken to Lubbock and a building rented. The West "came back," and Lubbook with it. That \$5,000 stock has grown to \$50,000 actual invoice and the total investment at Lubbock now stands at \$150,000 including a \$70,000 brick building. 78x125 feet, lately completed.

The Lubbock venture opened the eyes of the Rix family to the possibilities of the Plains. Along in 1921 Lamesa had its "play," and in July that year a Rix store was opened there, the family having bought the store of Mrs. Emma Kelley.

in developing this talent of making toy furniture for when Otis was five years old his father died. A few days after his father's death, he went to his mother and said: "Mother, do not grieve, I will help you." And he made good his promise by starting right in to help his mother. Even at that young age he learned how to operate a sewing machine and helped his mother with the family sewing. The genius to make things began to appear at that age, and has developed more as he has become

Otis showed remarkable aptitude in the cutting out of the garments which were made into clothing for the family. As the years went on, he helped his mother by cleaning and pressing his own clothes and those of his brother, and then turned his efforts to embroidery work, and in the making of scarf and pin cushions for dressing tables. He contributed to the family income by this means.

He Started Early-During the time that he was making pin cushions and similar articles, Otis was turning his talent to good account and also getting ready for the work in which he is now engaged, that of making toys. When he was eight years he built his firstsailboat, which provided much fun for his playmates and himself. He kept on with his efforts at toy making and the sailboat was followed by a steam engine, which showed his aptitude more clearly than anything he had previously made.

Every moment he can get from his school work and other duties he has, Otis has spent in drawing plans for things that he is going to build. When his boy friends come over to see him, he entertains them with his work, and at the same is making himself more independent in a financial way. This aptitude of making toys came to the lad naturally. He had no previous training of any kind, and that he is proficient in the work is seen in the fact that he receives many orders for his articles. He has only four tools with which to make the toy chiffoniers, wardrobes and other articles. He has only a hammer, a plain pocket knife, a Kopen saw and a hand saw. He builds his toys in a little shed, four feet by six feet, and recently he put in two windows in the little building in order to have enough light.

Otis is a business little fellow, has his own bank account and writes his own checks. During last Christmas he had a large number of orders for toys, and made a neat sum out of his work.

Otis is very ambitious in his work, and is constantly increasing his knowledge by drawing more complicated plans and seeing them brought to accomplishment.



Business was so good in Lamess that in 1923 the Rix Furniture Company put \$28,000 into a brick building. , It was burned, but promptly rebuilt. The company now owns its quarters, land and building, in the three cities where it does business. Where its gross business in 1916 was \$40,000, by the end of last year it was \$475,000; and during the month of January, 1925, normally a quiet month, it was \$48,000. That indicates a record-breaking year for "The House of Satisfaction."

The Rix boys have always been hard workers. Wallace is no exception. In a four and one-half years stretch he was off the job only three days. He has been promising himself a let-up, but what is a fellowgoing to do when his town needs him and there's always plenty of public work? Mr. Rix was a leader on every "drive" during the war, when money was hard to raise. The Red Cross leans on him heavily every time it wants something Jone. At one time he has been president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, president of the school board. a director of the railroad men's Y. M. C. A. and Heaven knows what else. At this time he is president of the Y. M. C. A., and on the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was married June 20, 1905, at Houston, to Mrs. Kate Phillips. Their daughter, Alice Anne, now sixteen, is in Kidd-Key College at Sherman.

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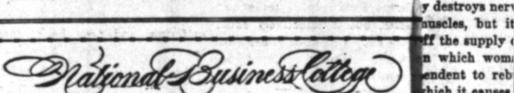
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few minutes and a little space trying to clarify that version of things. We have all known people who have gone entirely through a truly good college, made the grade some way and came out with a real sheep-skin of some kind, who were not worth five cents to themselves or anybody else. And who never amounted to anything in this world as long as they lived. We will not go into detail as to the causes of such a case. Perhaps there was nothing there in the first place to educate. There must be something in YOU to develop before anybody can devel-

What Education Is-On the other hand we have all known scores and scores of men and women who have made true successes of their lives who never had a chance to even go through a high school. Just because they never went to college is no sign they are not well educated people. And just because you did go to college is no sign YOU are an educated man or woman. Education is something deeper and higher than merely going to college.

As we understand the term and as we apply the term to those with our being, Education means a physical, mental, social, spiritual and industrial training for life and the business of living. We pass thru this beautiful world but ONCE. It is a big thing to live. I wouldn't have missed the opportunity to have lived in this day for anything. Would you? With all its trials and disappointments and even failures I'm glad I'm here. I'm glad I've had a chance to try life for a few years. The thing that I regret most of all is that I did not know better how to get ready to live so that I might now be getting more out of life and putthing more into living. That's why education means to to me" Getting ready to live."

And one of the first essentials to a

useful life is a healthy body. But

how many of us have seen boys

and girls walk off of even the high school graduation platform with a nice little diploma and a wrecked constitution. Do you call that edusation? Looks like failure to me. Anybody that overworks their brain to the neglect of the care of their body is getting ready to die instead of to live. Another thing we all need in this world to make life worth while is friends. What joy is there going through this world with your massive brain away up in the air and no friends in this world. The man or the woman who does not know how to be a friend and have a friend has missed one of the biggest factors in his education. Then there is a spiritual nature in every one of us. Sometimes we call it character. Sometimes we call it our disposition. But no matter what we call it it is there. It is that inner life that is trying to direct all our other lives. And sometimes the most highly educated men and women mentally are all but dwarfs spiritually. They have studied books until they feel that they know more than the men who made the books or the God who made the laws and the universe that the books are about. And sometimes we folks who have lived close to God and Nature and mankind and know a thousand times more about the world and its heartaches and its needs and its blessed opportunities are actually afraid of those wise guys,

How to Live-But there is another essential to education. It does seem that one of the biggest things in life is to know how to make a living. And in this one thing the world has had about the least real training of any branch of education. As we see it the difference between most of our people whom we call educated and uneducated is this. The educated folks have gone to school a few years and everything they have learned in a book or class room has been recorded in the college register and they have been given credit for on those eredits and the world says "Look! There goes an educated man." While those who have been going to school all their lives in the great University of life, and have mastered the lessons of health, and developed a big strong heart in a big strong body, who have learned how to be a friend, who have discovered the laws of human kindness and how to apply the Golden Rule every day in all their dealings with their fellowmen and who have taker some line or work or business and conquered it until it has made them comfortable and happy and a blessing to their community, but because none of this knowledge they have learned about how to live and make a living has ever been recorded in any college register and because they have never received any credit for what they have learned they are classified as "Uneducated."

Great old world we are living in. And there is no class of people who feel this unfair and unjust classification so keenly as do the women of the land. Now if a man gets out and rolls up a million dollars or piles up several thousand acres of land or rounds up a few thousand cattle or builds a great railroad or something like that most men bow down to him for what he has done. They forget to ask where he graduated or whether he belonged to a fraternity or how popular he was in school. 'His work is not registered in any college but it is recorded in the visible evidences of his work and the world gives him credit.

How About Mother?-But how about the woman who stays at home and rears a fine bunch of children and helps that man every way she can to roll up his success in life? That man gained a liberal education by his efforts, and he grew in every way. But often his wife all but buried herself alive to rear the family while her husband was getting rich. The world is full of just such women today. For some reason they missed the opportunity to go through school in their youth. And all the rest of their life has been absorbed in the work of the home. How are these women to be educated? How may they go on with their mental and spiritual and social development? Is there no way for a woman to live a bigger fuller life as the years go by? Is there no way for her to keep growing with her husband and her children so that she may always be a companion in her home instead of the family drudge and finally the object of the family and nity pity rather than pride?

Yes, there is. The day is here when women may keep on climbing every year of their lives if they will only allow themselves the privilege. The Woman's Club in all its varied forms is today the greatest university in the world! It is not perfected yet. It may never be. But it is so designed and developed to offer more women a chance to keep on with their education than any other organization. It is a university because it offers more courses of study than any other school in existence. It is a university because it is universal in its scope. Any woman in America can belong to the Woman's Club if she wants to. It is the cheapest school in the world. It is not only an educational institution but it is an applied educational institution. When you join club it is the same as joining some class in some State or church university. You may select what you think you need to study most and go to work. You have this advantage in a Club Class. You need not take a lot of the non-essentials. You are older now than when you were a school girl. You are in the midst of the battle of life. You have a beter idea what it is you need to know. You may select that and begin to study. And if it is

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help you be a better wife and mother, a beter home maker and neighbor what's the difference whether it is listed in the college courses of study or not. If you learn it and use it and it helps you to live a better life is it not education just the same as, if you had got it by paying tuition and board while you worked for a grade or credit. Give Them Credit-

And when you have conquered it and made it a part of your mental capital with which to live a more interesting life. I'd like to know an honest just reason why you should not receive credit for your new knowledge you have gained this year in the club. There are 11,-000,000 women in all our clubs in the U. S. A. All learning many valuable lessons every year. Do you think these women should receive any credit for what they are doing and learning. Do you think we would be classed as a sixth grade nation and rank 9th among the nations of the world in the educational scale if every woman who is adding every year to her mental powers was receiving credit for her advancement?

And now in just a few days the

women of Texas will begin to hold their annual meetings. The Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association will hold ten meetings over the State in April. During the same month the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will hold eight meetings over the State. Every one of these conventions will be a summary of the work done and the knowledge gained by those women during the past year. The woman's club is the only school that runs without public taxation. It is the only school that supports itself and gives all its surplus funds to building up everything else but itself. It is the only school that is carried on without any paid teachers. It is the only school that is kept going the whole school year without a special school house. It is the biggest thing of its kind in the world and is kept alive and growing every year without any campaigning or revivals or paid workers. There is a truth in this fact too deep for the average club woman herself to grasp. What keeps the club alive? It is this inner longing for growth and development that most of us failed to get when we were children. It is life itself trying to grow and express itself in higher terms. It is just as natural for the mind and soul of a woman to keep growing as it is for a tree to keep growing as long as it lives. Why, a tree being. So does a woman. But the most of us do not know what ails us. The club work and study is that unconscious effort of human nature to throw out its tentacles in an effort to live. It is the most natural thing in the world. And that is what keeps the movement alive and growing. And no amount of discouragement and criticism will ever stop its growth now that women have discovered they can keep

Need a Goal-What we lack in this universal growth is a series of mile stones or goals toward which to struggle. We struggle as it is but we have no way of knowing when we have ararrived at any definite goal. However the District meetings serve most beautifully as a kind of commencement time of year when the delegates get together and tell one another how much they have accomplished for their home towns and communities. They also give an account of what they have done and what they have accomplished within their own lives. All have the satisaction of a good work well done. The end of the club year affords a happy excuse to meet and campare facts and figures and exchange ideas and plans. It is a great month, April is, because it is the month in the year when most of the women's clubs invoice their mental and social capital and lay their plans for another year of service to themselves and their State. There is no way to measure the good that is being done through these clubs. Chief of which is the continued growth and development of the womanhood of the State. As proof of their wonderful growth look at the vision of women today as compared to even a quarter cen-

on growing.

tury ago. Even then the club work was taken up more as a personal interest. A personal affair. But today the club work has outgrown selfishness and selfish interests and has become one of the most universal institutions of service to all the people. That's why it lives. That's why it grows of its own volition. But it is just getting a good start. If the club work has meant anything to you; if it has kept your life developing; if it has broadened your vision for humanity and deepened your interest in humanity, let us not stop the work until this influence has reached and broadened the life of every woman in our land. What right have just a few thousand of us to this new life more than the most humble woman in the State?

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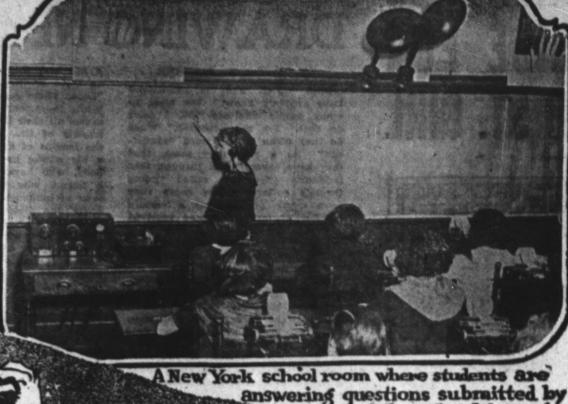
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Will C. Wood HEAD OF THE EDUCATION PROBE

SK your business partner, or your father, or your mother to spell "asafoetida," that is if you know how to pronounce it.

Then if the person asked survives, request that Many school children have spent hours, and some of them weeks, in learning to spell assidetide. Then in their after-school years they have

If a business man will sit down and think over all the things he was required to learn in school, things he has never had the least bit of use for since, he will immediately see the reason why the Commonwealth Fund of New York has approprinted a fund to make elementary schools more

CUT OUT THE USELESS

The object of this organization is to eliminate monessentials from the elementary courses of There is no intention to shorten the period of

elementary schooling. Rather there is sought more intelligent study, and through elimination of less important material, give more time to essential things, and prepare in lower grades for some of the studies in higher classes

A serious study of the problem is just getting under way. Will C. Wood, California superintendent of public instruction, is in charge, and he has carefully chosen notable educators to carry on research and general work.

Wood's assistants are: W. W. Kemp, dean of the University of California's school of education; Dr. William Chandler Bagley of the Teachers' College, California, and Dr. George C. Kyte, associate professor of education at Washington University, St. Louis.

Kemp heads the research committee. This committee will approve all investigation plans, and critically evaluate all investigation results.

CALIFORNIA SELECTED

Work of the organization already is under way in California with the state's entire educational

system-giving co-operative assistance. California was selected for the investigation principally because the state's courses of study are

not made by the state, but by the cities and counties. This gives an opportunity for a wide range for research and observation. During the last quarter of a century the com-

mercial and industrial world has moved forward

The automobile has supplanted the horse, and is forging into the steam and electric transportation fields, bringing with it increased efficiency and

Aircraft, including the airplane and the dirigible, are coming into their own. Radio has linked up the hitherto inaccessible places of the world with the centers of art, and music and commerce and business activity.

SCHOOLS CAUGHT

Only the schools, the wellsprings of learning, seem to have been caught in an eddy, and are hanging onto the old problems in mathematics, the old spelling list of useless words.

There has been some advancement, of course. The little red schoolhouses on the hills are becoming scarcer. Consolidated schools, with better trained teachers, are taking their places.

Moving pictures are establishing places for

themselves in the teaching of geography, history

However, some of the more conservative are loath to see any great merit in the use of the

Complaints that educational methods fail to keep progress with the needs of society, are not new. Because universities and colleges always have been conservative and bound by tradition.

But fust as there has been opposition from within the school walls against leaving the old and tried paths, there have been potent forces working from the outside, and the system has been kept shuffling along within calling distance, at least, schoolmen admit.

Educators point out that it is in the courses of study that progress is lacking.

TIME WASTED

"Consider cube root, partial payments and bank discount," says Will C. Wood. "Knowledge of these subjects is not used by the average citisen, and yet immature pupils must study these."

"It was a waste of time to teach such subjects to children 14 or younger, when they can learn them more quickly and more thoroughly when they face actual conditions in life.

"Recently I overheard a girl of 14 telling her mother she was studying bankruptcy problems. This seems wasted time-when we hope not one in a hundred will have anything to do with bankruptcles, and when they do, they are certain to

"Thirty years ago cube root was justified as part of the school course. Now, with over 90 per cent of the children entering high echool, they learn the theory of cube root in algebra, at an age they can understand it.

"It is impossible to explain cube root without referring to matters of an algebraic nature. Yet we expect elementary students to understand.

GEOGRAPHY TAUGHT WRONG

"Far too much time is given to geography and pupils get far too little out of their effort. This is due to use of three cycles of teaching, each going over the same ground.

"Fourth and fifth-grade pupils go over the world in the standardized manner. In the sixth grade they do the same on a little larger scale. And they do the same again in the seventh and eighth

"Instead of this repetition, travel stories of other

ands, with emphasis on other peoples' mode of life, and geographical readers could be used in earlier grades. Then, with this colorful background, they could take up the old type geography course above the sixth grade and by studying more intelligently gain wonderful knowledge for

Pop, can you

spell asafoetida?

"Spelling-considered a lost art by many-can. also be made more effective by proper eliminations. Instead of trying to teach the 15,000 words that ome present spelling books do, let us find words used in business and social correspondence AND TEACH THESE WELL

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"The average person's written vocabulary includes not over \$309 words. Yet 'which', 'together', 'Wednesday', 'friends' and 'business' are the type most frequently misspelled. The common words should be taught so thoroughly that the

"It took me an hour to learn to spell 'assafoe-

Such words can be learned in later life if they are needed by reason of one's occupation.

"Grammar is the logic of language. It is too much to expect a child of elementary school age to grasp that rather abstract logical element. What is needed in the grammar school is the teaching of usage of good English, rather than abstract analysis of language.

NEW LINE ON PHYSIOLOGY

"Physiology requires young pupils to learn the name of every bone in the body-and when there is a broken bone we call the doctor.

"Emphasis today is on hygiene rather than physiology. Stress must be placed more on clean, healthful living rather than the body's structural

"Knowledge of the structure is necessary, but more important is formation of healthful habits problem to both parents and teachers. It was through knowledge of proper clothing, diet, ventilation, reasonable hours, refraining from drink-

The modern definition, as found in encyclo pedias, is: "Education includes all those processes, consciously adopted by given society for realizing in individuals the ideals which group. While instruction includes all those definite means and methods, adopted under the direction of a particular institution, usually the school, for accomplishing certain particular ends, wholly, or for the most part of an intel-

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ing water from polluted sources, home sanitation

a year sooner than do Americans. This indicates

there is waste of time in America. A study of our

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some light upon our American educational prob-

ASK OTHER STATES TO FOLLOW

In addition to gathering valuable informat

on the course of study, the California committee

will have some interesting reports on punishment

School discipline has always been a troubleson

more so when corporal punishment was the rem-

Probably because punishment of a child is not

The dunce's stool, and cap, are found only in

But few teachers use the rod any more. Edu-

cators have learned that often some other kind

PUNISHMENT TO FIT CHILD

child is the advice of nearly every school superin-

Arrange the punishment to suit the individual

An altogether new plan for control of students

This consists of placing the pupil largely upon

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Rome never reached the state ducation that was felt in Greece The Roman boy learned to reverence the gods, to read, to bear himse' well in many exercises, and to know enough of the laws of his country

INFLUENCE OF ROME

Later the Roman education ter in present authorised text books can well be came saturated with paganism as

And the city of "the seven hill And he believes that as a result of this survey in California a way will be found to effect a considerable amount of time of elementary pupils Following a completion of the research in California and the approval of the report, a general

It was during and after the reawould consent committee, also named by Superintendent Wood, will consider and criticize further the findings of the investigation. Then the committee will work to obtain acceptance of the new plan by authorities charged with making courses of study.

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word, "Educere," meaning to lead out.

Just what education is in a practical sense, however, and the purpose it should serve to society, has been a mooted question for ages. Here are some definitions, and purposes of education, as put forward by great thinkers

Plato-"The purpose of education is to develop in the body and in the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are cap-

Rousseau-'The purpose of education should be the physical, social and moral guidance of the child's inherent nature and inclination, with no attempt to subvert, or to any great extent control these tendencies."

Lord Chesterfield-"The purpose of education should be the development of social graces

to meet and associate with polite society." Webster defines education as: "The develop ment of the normal faculties by systematic training, instruction, and discipline; more especially, to form and regulate the bodily and mental habits so as to render the preson efficient in some particular form of work or mode

are approved by the race, or by the particular lectual character."

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7TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The dates for the Seventh Annual Convention at Mineral Wells have been set for May 4-5-6, 1925. The program for the great meeting will be ready and given to the press and the affiliated cities and towns. It will be a program around which the utmost care shall have been given in perfecting. Some of the features will be unique, viz:

1. The pageant will be an out-ofdoors affair and staged by the best company in the United States specializing in Pageants and Mineral Wells will furnish all of the costumes for the affair. No Sponsor will have to purchase an elaborate dress or other paraphenalia but upon arrival in Mineral Wells the same will be furnished her without cost.

2. No bands will play during the morning except upon arrival in Mineral Wells. There will be about \$5 bands attending the convention and \$3,500 in prize money has already been provided. 3. The number of speakers will be much more limited than at past conventions, and they will be especially selected.

4. The banquet arrangements call for feeding 7,000 or all registered delegates.

5. The new \$100,000 Convention Hall is now under construction in Mineral Wells and will be completed in ample time for the convention. 6. Extraordinary plans are being made for camping parties and aut-

omobile parking. 7. The Motto of the Convention shall be: "Work in the mornings-Play in the evenings."

This great annual convention has become the meeting ground for 40,-000 West Texans, so let's everybody go and enjoy ourselves. Mineral Wells has excellent Hotel facilities.

C. C. WALSH, President

Pure Bred Cotton Acreage Increased

COLORADO, March 28 .- Mitchell

county farmers will plant the largest acreage to pure bred cotton in 1928 in history, according to claims of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce. The campaign to promote the growing of standard bred cotton in this county, conducted by the county farm agent, has now reached 75 per cent of the farmers, it is claimed . Several thousand bushels of pedithe individual seed planting seed have been shipped to Colorado and Loraine for disribution among the farmers of the county. Hundreds of other farmers will use seed for planting produced by them on their farms last season and which are almost equal to the best to be obtained from reputable

breeders. The better staple cotton idea was introduced into this country ten years ago when Commissioners Court employed a county agent for the first time. For a few years the efforts of the agent to interest planters in the advantage of demanding t to bear himse's pedigreed seed for their crop received hard sledding. They had cises, and to know found profit in the old plan of using we of his country mongrel seed and the idea of paying a premium for something else did not appeal.

The farmer, however, who followed the advice of the county agent with paganism an and planted cotton of a standardized variety, found to be adapted to this climate, was soon receiving a suberk Ages, carryin stantial bonus for his product over part of the education neighbor who continued to use ent that had been the old method. Thus interest began tout the past cento develop and today there are few farmers in Mitchell county who and after the re-would consent to plant their cotton eat thinkers turn acreage with anything but one of toward education two or three popular brands of cot-

ward some of thiton. rtained by moder, The county will also maintain a creditable record for new acreage to be placed in cultivation this year. FOR MASSES Diyman, new community 25 miles ancke, St. Jean southwest of Colorado, will no doubt Salle, Voltaire as lead all other counties in the numsed a great infi ber of new farms to be added for freenth to the nin 1925, but reports from over the counin bring about indicate that hundreds of acres

the scholastic ed World's Advertising Convention at Houston

(By O. A. Porter, Secretary Advertising Club of Fort Worth)

FT. WORTH, Texas, March 28 .every city and town in West Texas will be given an opportunity to be represented at the World's Adverising Convention to be held in Hous-ON OF SCIENCE on in May, A. L. Shuman, chairman of the On-to-Houston committee of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth. chology became mittee will probably be appointed in the child as a guidaity's Chamber of Commerce the proposition of having at least one study also werepresentative on the big special estead of compelligrafe that will go down from Fort

student to give aWorth. and literature, h It is the plan of the Advertising in the branches exas is shown to advantage at the convention and the matter of having iterature and other advertising novlties for distribution at the big seeting will be taken up with Homr D. Wade, assistant manager of Respectfully,

the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Present plans of the Fort Worth club's-On-to-Houston committee calls for a special train of 10, or more, coaches to make the trip and a committee, composed of seven outstanding Fort Worth men, expects to make a spirited campaign to take that number to Houston.

Already several cities and towns in West Texas have expressed a wish to be represented at the convention and it is thought that some of the larger West Texas cities will send delegations to the convention. These delegations will be met at the train at Fort Worth on their arrival here and entertained until the special pulls out.

-Reservations for pullman and railroad tickets can be sent to the secretary's office, 611 Dan Waggoner Building in Fort Worth. Owing to crowded hotel accommodations the Houston Advertising Club officials have asked that the Texas delegations use their pullmans as sleeping quarters during the convention. Inasmuch as many of the Fort Worth delegation do not plan to sleep while in Houston, this proposition has met with approval here and those West Texas representatives who are guests of the Fort Worth Club will come prepared to "camp out" during the big celebration.

As soon as the official program is announced it will be made known to West Texas cities wishing such information, but preliminary plans and facts can be learned by addressing

Sudan School Moves Steadily Forward

(By A. J. Mayfield, Secy.)

SUDAN, Texas, March 28 .- The continued growth and prosperity of the Sadan territory cannot be better illustrated than by the condition of public school. Three years ago there was less than fifty pupils and the present building containing ten class rooms and auditorium with a seating capacity of around five hundred was

thought adequate for several years to come. Today ten teachers are employed, every class room is in use and there is very urgent need of two more rooms to take care of the present enrollment. Five trucks are in use bringing the out-of-town pupils to school each morning and returning them to their homes in the afternoon. Before another year very substantial additions to the present

school facilities will be imperative. The Sudan Hotel last week was sold to Mr. W. W. Carpenter who will thoroughly remodel and overhaul the entire structure, putting in new plumbing and heating plants and otherwise making of the place one of the outstanding hotels of the south plains country and one of which the citizenship of Sudan may well be

proud. We welcome the new comer. Several new brick and tile buildings are now under construction or are being finished, including a modern picture show, bakery, barber shop and several other business houses such as grocery and dry goods houses etc. This with the three other buildings which have just recently been completed will add much to Sudan's business section. A new grain and elevator company is about to hegin construction of a modern grain elevator with coal sheds, etc., which

will further add to the desirability of Sudan as a marketing center for the farming community surrounding it. The work on the new electric light plant is progressing very satisfactorily and will soon be in position to furnish both light and power to meet all the needs of the town for some time to come. In fact there is hardly a day that some new enterprise is not started which will be a help to the growth of the little city.

Wonderful Progress In Martin County

(By A. G. Odom, Secy.) STANTON, Texas, Mar. 28,-Martin county has made wonderful gain in the last four years. In 1920 the Federal census showed a population of 1250 people in the entire county. In December 1924 the farm census showed that there were 2500 people

on the farms in the county. A conservative estimate of people not on farms and people in the towns was placed at 2000; thus making a population of about 4500-a gain of 400 percent in four years. There was approximately 15,000 bales of cotton raised in the county

in 1924, a gain of 10,000 over 1923. If conditions are favorable there will be a 50 percent increase in

There have been a number of new school houses built in the past year to take care of the increase. In 1923 Stanton, the county seat of Martin county, built a ten room modern school building, supposing this to be sufficient to take care of the town's needs for several years-at present it is over run and some pupils are being housed in the court house. There are a number of residences

under construction here, and a contract has just been let for the construction of three new brick bustness houses. Stanton has a live Chamber of

Commerce, with more than one hundred members. The matter of incorporation has been taken up and an election will ve called soon to vote on same. The Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

of Dallas have let the contract for the erection of a high line power from Midland to Stanton-so Stanton will soon be supplied with electricity day and night.

50 Childress Blocks Are to Be Paved

CHILDRESS, March 18 .- The Childress Chamber of Commerce announces its intention of predominating during early 1925 a program of paving 50 residential blocks.

With this in mind, the city counell recently ordered the erection of street signs at intersections all over the city and the residences to be numbered, with the object of getting free city mail delivery in the near

\$375,000 Bond Election at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Mar. 18 .-The San Angelo City Commission has called an election for April 11th to vote on three bond issues aggregating \$375,000.00 for the building of a municipal sewer system and disposal plant, the paving of about a mile and one-half of streets and the erection of a concrete viaduct over the North Concho River on Abe street.

The three issues will be voted on separately. The sewer project calls for twenty-seven miles of mains serving approximately eighty percent of the city's population and the acquisition and removal of the present privately owned disposal plant and the building of a new and much enlarged disposal plant about four miles from the city. Engineering estimates place the cost of the sewer project at \$275,000.

The contemplated paving includes permanent type pavement from Oak Street, paralleling Chadbourne from the Santa Fe to the North Concho River and all unpaved connections between Oak Street and Chadbourne. This betterment is greatly needed to re lieve excessive traffic on Chadbourne Street and to abate the dust nuisance about the high school, four of San Angelo's largest churches and one side of the Federal building. The streets to be paved are all seventy feety wide, so it is estimated the project will cost around \$80,000.

If the bridge issue carries, \$20,000

PRAISES WORK OF W.T.C.C.

Phillips Says Excellent Work Done by Convention Manager Highsmith in Plains Region

amount appropriated by Tom Green county for the erection of a handsome concrete viaduct over the North Concho River on Abe street. This structure will replace an old steel span bridge and will be the third concrete viaduct in San Angelo across the North Concho River besides three steel structures that span this and the South Concho in and near the city. The new Abe, Street bridge will flank the Santa Fe Park, San Angelo's beautiful sixty acre civic play ground and one of the beauty spots of West Texas.

Those interested in San Angelo's civic development feel confident that all three of these bond issues will carry by a large majority.

Shamrock Wants a Modern Laundry

(By Guy Hill, Secy.) SHAMROCK, Mar. 28 .- We would like to be put in touch with a steam laundry concern, with the end in view that we get them interested in putting a modern steam laundry

Any information given us will be

Lamesa Chamber Puts Over Budget

(By C. T. Watson, Secy.) LAMESA, Texas, March 28 .- The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce staged a membership drive during the month of January. A budget was enared that was estimated to adequately care for the needs of the organization during 1925. The total

amount of the budget that was des-

ignated was \$7500.00.

Four teams of three members each worked in the drive to renew the membership of old members and 40 secure the names of new ones. Up to February 1st the teams had obtained a total of \$8,576.00 for the year. The complete list of prospective members has not been completely worked by the teams and it is thought that by the time all the subscriptions are in that the total for the year will be \$9,000,00. The exact amount of subscriptions secured by each team has not been figured yet, but the winners in the drive will be announced soon.

The Chamber of Commerce has mapped out a program of activity for the year which will be ably put over in good shape since the budget has been oversubscribed.

Midland County to Vote on School Bonds

MIDLAND, Texas, March 18 .- The date for a bond election for \$150,000 to construct one of the most modern high school buildings in West Texas is expected to be set shortly by the Midland school board.

Sixty more than the 20 names required by law to warrant the trustees in ordering an election were obtained by one man in four hours' time. More than 170 names are now on the petition.

The new school building will contain an auditorium built for community gatherings as well as for school assemblies. Superintendent W. W. Lackey, who has been in Midland 18 years as head of the schools, says Midland's present high standing of 27 credits of affiliation with the State university will probably be farther increased with the added facilitles made available in the new

Value Represents a 3.8 Per Cent Gain

WICHITA FALLS, March 28 .- The output of the Petroleum refining industry was valued at \$1,793,700,087 in 1923, an increase of 3.8 per cent over 1921, according to figures made public by the census bureau.

Gasoline and other light products of distillation, the figures showed, represented 51.8 per cent of the total value, against 51 per cent in

Gasoline production increased from 5.098,056,740 gallons, valued at \$840,-672, 320 in 1932 to 7,210,653,526 gallons, valued at \$876.732,346 in 1923, of city money will be added to a like the average price per gallon at the refinery declining in 1923, the figures revealed.

In addition to gaseline produced at refineries, an additional 816,226,-000 gallons was produced in casinghead gasoline plants, from natural gas, an increase of 342,566,500 gallons over the 1921 production

60 Cents Paid Eor San Angelo Wool Clip

Tom Henderson Reported to Have Sold 75,000 Pounds for a Record Price

SAN ANGELO, March 28 .- It was reported here Friday afternoon that Tom Henderson, Schleicher county rancher, has sold to Draper & Company of Boston through J. M. Lea of this city the long wool from 8,200 sheep at 60 cents a pound. It is estimated that Mr. Henderson's clip will be about 75,000 pounds.

Neither Mr. Henderson or Mr. Lea could be located to verify the transaction, but there seems to be no doubt as to the correctness of the price paid and the amount involved. Liberal advances are said to have been made on the clip.

This is the highest price reported for wool in this section since the spring of 1920 and seems to indicate that the supply of wool in this country is far below the demand. It is known that several other wool buyers have offered as high as \$7 cents for good elips in this section for spring delivery and thousands of pounds were contracted last November and December at better than 50 cents a pound.

The Boston market, according to steady throughout the week. Texas 12-month fine wool was quoted today as being worth \$1.65 to \$1.70, scoured basis, which would indicate that the 60 cents was about the market price for this wool in this section. However, this is the first time in some months that buyers have paid up to the Boston quotation. It is also about on a par with the prices paid last fall for short wool at the sealed bid sales held throughout the sheep-raising

Mr. Lea has just returned from Boston, where he has been in conference with the officials of the company he represents.

Orient Officials and **Bond Holders Visit** At Alpine, Texas

(By Mrs. W. B. Hamilton)

ALPINE, Texas, March 28 .- Messrs. Lence, Assistant to President Kemper, and Churchill, Chief Engineer of the K. C. M. & O. Ry., accompanied by Mr. H. H. Allen, Trainmaster of the Texas Division, arrived in Alpine on private car No. 50, Sunday morning. Messrs. Lence and Churchill went on to El Paso over the Southern Pacific, and Mr. Allen remained over to meet Sir Frederick Hurdle, of London, England, and Mr. R. S. Latsley, a geologist who accompanied the English peer to Texas, for an inspection trip, who arrived in the afternoon.

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce, represented by President J. E. Casner, Mr. S. M. Melton, representing several daily newspapers, and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, extended a welcome to the honored guests, and by the courtesy of President Casner, the distinguisher guests were taken for a ride over the city, and to some of the interesting places nearby.

The station of Hurdle, named after Sir Frederick Hurdle, is very likely to receive considerable development for oil, and a town will be established at that townsite, if the geological report of Mr. Latsley is favorable. Other information received was that the Orient will immediately be extended from Alpine to Mexico connections.

The visitors were very well pleased with Alpine and were enthusiastic in their remarks about the wonderful climate and scenery of the Alpine country.

It is expected that as a result of the visit by these railway officials, that early announcements will be made concerning improving the Orient. Mr. Kemper, the President, has accomplished wonders for the road already, and it is expected that he will put it in first class condition before long.

CANTON, March 28 .- The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done a remarkable work in promoting both industry and agriculture in this section of the state, according to Prof. Frank R. Phillips, who has just returned from a trip over the South Plains. He made part of this trip in company with Mr. R. A. Highsmith, the convention manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Highsmith was in this territory making plans for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce district

convention held at Slaton, March 12. In speaking about the work of the organization, Prof. Phillips stated:

"In addition to saving an immense amount of money for our shippers and farmers, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done a most excellent work in advertising our natural resources. This has been accomplished by means of exhibits which have been sent to all parts of the United States, and by attractive newspaper articles. The value that

Thave received from the district meetings which I have attended was gained largely from the inspirational and instructive talks along the lines of agricultural and community lead-

"Some of the best agricultural and educational speakers in the Southwest were on the Slaton program. Many of these speakers illustrated their lectures by means of motion pictures. Both business men and farmers received great value from attending this meeting.

"If the West Texas Chamber of Commerce had done nothing except promoting the work of the Chambers of Commerce in the West Texas, the organization would have served its purpose."

The World's Greatest **Underground Wonder** Is Carlsbad's Cavern

An Immeasurable Labyrinth, Miles in Extent; Bottomless Chasms and Illimitable Spaces

The Carlsbad Cavern, designated by President Coolidge as a National monument, is situated within the foothills approaching the Guadalupe mountains, 24 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico. It consists of a series of connecting chambers of such huge dimensions; and filled with such a dazzling display of beautiful formations that comparison is futile and description fairly impos-

Scientists, geologists and explorer have visited this cavern and declare, unanimously, that it is the greatest attraction of it's kind in the world. Doctor Willis T. Lee of Washington, D. C., heads an expedition from the National Geographical Society of Washington in exploring the Carlsbad cavern and although six months were spent in and around it, no outlet was ever discovered. The farther one goes into this silent underworld, the larger are the chambers to be found, until at the farthermost point explored is found the 'Big Room which is more than half a mile long and a quarter mile wide. It is the presumption of the explorers that the cavern extends for miles back into the Gaudalupe mountains, and it is considered likely that the outlet will be finally located 15 to 20 miles

southwest of the present entrance. It is said that tentative plans of the government are to provide easy means of access by drilling a tunnel into the cavern; building an improved, safe trail and lighting the cavernous depths electrically.

An appropriation for this purpose is now pending.

Sweetwater Gypsum Plant is Enlarged

SWEETWATER, March 28 .- The United States Gypsum Company has enlarged its holdings at Sweetwater with the purchase of 275 acres of the Rowe ranch property near the location of the plant here. The sale of the land to the company was announced by Representative R. M. Chitwood, following his return from Chicago, home office of the company, to Austin.

The land is additional and adjacent to the large acreage already owned by the Gypsum Company and is taken as an indication that the Sweetwater plant of this company will be among the largest of its held.ngs.

The plant now is working day and night turning out production of sheet rock and other products. A new laboratory building is nearing completion. Enlargement of the sheet rock mill, gypsite warehouse and other items are under way.

Oranges Could Be Grown in Brewster

ALPINE, Texas, March 28,-An orange from the river section is on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce, which was raised by Mr. J. L. Crawford, on his ranch near Lajitis. Mr. Crawford has two produc-

ing orange trees this year. He has several grape-fruit trees, not yet old enough to bear fruit. His orangegrowing has been an experiment, but the result shows what can be grown successfully in the river section, if given attention. It might pay to plant oranges and grape-fruit and other citrus plants in the warmer section of Brewster county.

Green Valley Oil Well Down 965 Feet

ALPINE, Texas, March 28 .- Mr. J. E. Doddridge, President of the Green Valley Oil Corporation, was here Monday and announced that the Green Valley Oil Well had been drillto a depth of 965 feet, and that gas had been encountered at a depth of 950 feet. He said that the formation drilled through tallied with the Wilson Wells. Drilling is going forward steadily now.

Goree To Vote For Waterworks

City Also Wants Cold Storage Plant and Waterworks

(By T. E. Truman, Secy.) GOREE, Texas, Mar. 28 .- We have a bond election ordered for \$35,000 water system and expect to have it in operation by May 1. And there are three other things we are going to try to promote this year:

First-We want a first class hotel building. We have a good proposition to offer some man that will build a nice hotel building.

Second: We want the assistance of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in helping us to induce the West Texas Utilities Co., to put us in a Cold Storage Plant. We are very badly in need of a Cold Storage. If the West Texas Utilities Co. will put in the plant we will rent same. Third: We want a wholesale gro-

cery house to locate in our city.

Goldman Would Take Band to Convention

We will appreciate very much your

COLORADO, March 28 .- The Colorado Boosters Band will be in Mineral Wells for the seventh annual convention, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in May, if the plans of M. S. Goldman, director, are materialized. Goldman, who is vice president of the Texas Band Masters Association, returned Sunday night from Mineral Wells where he attended a meeting of officials of the association and of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to arrange a schedule for band contests at the convention.

There is to be a total of 20 cash prizes, aggregating \$3,500, distributed among competing bands at the Mineral Wells convention, Goldman stated. The Colorado band will be entered in the fifth year class, he

Goldman reported that among the speakers to address a banquet tendered the visitors was Porter A. Whaley of Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who placed emphasis upon reference to the excellent band at Colorado and the manner in which this city has always co-operated in making the annual conventions a success.

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Nature and the kindly ministrations of man have been good to Hamlin, located in the northwest edge of Jones county, and center of one of the finest agricultural regions in all West Texas. Endowed by nature with a soil of wonderful fertility and a beautiful rolling terrain, the Hamlin community is a splendid example of what constant effort and cooperation on the part of man will accombish.

Hamlin's material prosperity is very real and very its own trade territory and has fostered a spirit of pro-

impressive. Few of the smaller cities of Texas can point the finger of pride at more civic achievements than can Hamlin, and as the years pass Hamlin will continue to grow and prosper because of this unbeatable spirit of its citizenship, the richness of its agricultural resources, and the fruition of the industrial and commercial program that has been mapped out for it.

Hamlin is growing because it has taken care of its own trade territory and has fostered a spirit of pro-

gress and cooperation among its farmer friends. One of the best results of this policy has been the establishment of an enormous poultry and hog-raising industry in the Hamlin section. Hamlin is rapidly becoming a poultry center, and is always ready to promote legitimate movements looking to the further widening of its scope along that line. The raising of fine hogs, too, is another prime pursuit of the farmers of the Hamlin section.

A Region of Unbounded Agricultural Resources

Like every other place of similar size, Hamlin is mainly dependent upon the farm for its prosperity. If that is true (and it would be difficult to dispute it) Hamlin is in for another great year, for it was fortunate enough to receive one of the heaviest snows ever recorded in Texas a few weeks ago. This snow gave the Hamlin section a splendid season, something that not every section of West Texas is enjoying, and everything points to a most favorable crop year.

As an index to the prosperity of Hamlin, take a few bank figures. In 1918 the First National bank had deposits totaling \$208,000, while at the same time the deposits of the First State Bank totaled \$200,000. On December 31, 1924, the First National's deposits had grown to \$566,138.80, while the First State's deposits had grown to \$556,498.40. As further proof of prosperity, take the loan figures of these two banks. On December 1, 1918, the First National showed loans amounting to \$226,441.88. At the end of last year loans totaled only \$79,135.51. The figures for the other bank show the same relative cutting down, which reveals that the borrowers had been able by prosperous conditions to take up their notes when due.

Improved land in the Hamlin area may be had for from \$50.00 to \$75.00 per acre, while unimproved land is available at \$40 to \$60. Cotton made one-fourth to one bale to the acre last season, wheat yielded from 25 to 40 bushels and oats from 50 to 80 bushels. Maize made two tons to the acre.

Hamlin during the last several years has shown substantial growth, and many improvements of a high character. It has four first-class churches, one college, one grammar school, a high school with 17 teachers and 19 credits of affiliation. Its chamber of commerce is very active. In the town are 16 grocery stores, nine dry goods stores, two furniture stores, two hardware stores, six gins, one electric gin, two banks, three drug stores, two meat markets, four restaurants, four oil distributors, one racket store, one exclusive ladies' ready to-wear store, one gent's ready-to-wear store, four hotels, one plaster mill, one railroad shop, one electric light plant, one ice plant, two confectionaries, two bakeries, and numerous filling stations.

Hamlin is one of the most important railroad centers in West Texas. It is a division point on the Orient line, and has two other railway systems. It is the northern terminus of the Abilene & Southern railway. The Katy railway is the third line which serves Hamlin.

One of the most important industries at Hamlin is the Texas Cement Plaster Company's big plant. This plant employs 100 men in its factory. It has a capacity of 500 tons every 24 hours and ships from 10 to 15 carloads every 24 hours. The company recently installed a plaster of Paris mill and wall board plant and a plant for the production of gypsum partition tile. This machinery was installed at an aggregate cost of \$250,000 and will bring a large increase in the pay roll and number of laborers.

Anyone looking for a new location will do well to investigate Hamlin and the Hamlin trade territory. He will find there a live forward-looking citizenship, first class farming conditions, and a splendid opportunity to establish himself in one of the finest sections of West Texas.

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WILL ROGERS: PAY CONGRESSMEN ACCORDING TO THEIR ABILITY—AND SAVE MONEY

The Illiterate Digest has been askd to comment Editorially on the Bill which raised Senators' and Congressmen's Salaries from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per diem year. Everybody kinder thought that Mr. Coolidge would veto the Bill. But he did not; he signed it. Personally, I think he signed it to try and encourage them in HONESTY. You know, it's not what you pay a man but what he costs you that counts.

Then another thing, I see where Congress was just asked for \$50 thousand to put a new roof on and redecorate the White House. So you see At was kind of a trade. He



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was tired moving his bed every time it rained and he figured if, I do right by these Boys, they will do right by me. Then again there is liable to be a Presidential raise come up again at any time and those are the Boys who have to O. K. it. Now, as to whether they should have it or not, that is kinder hard to say. I believe they should, and the Illiterate Digest in saying that, is kinder going out of its policy. Because we generally can't see any good in the whole shebang. But I figure if we pay 'em good it might encourage them to do better. They do like flattery, and if we raise their pay and sorter kid 'em along they may amount to something yet.

Of course, what looks bad about the whole thing is that a bunch of men can raise their own pay without the people who are paying it having anything to do with it. It would be like me, while Mr. Ziegfeld my Boss, is in Florida, holding a cauous with myself and deciding that I should have more money. Now I would get fat trying to get away with that, wouldn't 1? But these Birds decide on a raise for themselves and there is nothing can stop 'em but Calvin and he didn't.

One on Borah-Now, I will say for Senator Borah that he was against it. But they cought him pulling a Dawes, (he went home and went to sleep early one night) and when he woke up he found his salary had been raised \$2500. You see they sneaked it through one night when even the night watchman wasn't there. Borah tried to get 'em to go on record as to who voted for it and who voted against it, and they wouldn't do it. Now that looked bad. You see they were afraid to let the folks back home know about it. That was kinder sneaking. If I had the nerve to raise the salary on the man I was working for I certainly would have

Another queer thing about this extra gyp, the President has always

the nerve to come out and tell him

wanted to know when he signed a Bill for an appropriation, just where the extra money was to come from to pay it. He wouldn't pass the Postal raise until they showed him where the money for the raise to some from. But he didn't ask where this was to come from. I propose that to raise this, they put a light tax on all Liquor sold on the Capitol Grounds to Senators and Congressmen. In that way the tax would fall on the Bootleggers who are getting rich out of these same men. There is no reason why they shouldn't bear the brunt of the tax. Increased salary means increased sales for them. I am sorry the President didn't demand semething of

this kind.

Of course, the bad part about the whole structure of our paying Pub-He officials is that we name a sum and give them all the same, regardless of ability. No other business in the World has a fixed sum to pay all their employees the same salary. Take, for instance, Borah! If our Government was run as a Business and not as a Charity Organization, how much would you have to pay him? How many Congressmen and Senators is he worth to us? Yet he has no chance to get any more money than some Bird who, when sent there, it takes him two years to find the Capitol with a Guide Book. Even his kin folks back home have to think twice before they can remember where he is. If some efficiency expert would work out a scheme where each one would be paid according to his ability, I think we would save a lot of money. I don't know why Mr. Coolidge, as one of his economy measures, has not thought of that. But I guess a fellow in a high position like that can't think of everything.

Speaking of Congress, the name of Ye Editor of Ye Weekly Illiterate Digest was dragged into a .discussion that happened on the floor recently. We have had the misfortune to have parts of at least & separate Articles read into the Yearly Joke Book. (The Congressional Record) beginning with a Bonus Article I wrote a year or so ago, and lately some on Airships and Battleships, and lack of preparedness. So, when a Gentleman quoted me on the floor the other day, another member took exception and said he objected to the remarks of a Professional Joke Maker going into the Congressional Record.

Just Jealousy-Now can you beat that for fealousy among people in the same line? Calling me a Professional Joke Maker! He is right about everything but the Professional. THEY are the Professional Joke Makers. Read some of the Bills that they have passed, if you think they ain't Joke makers. I could study all my life and not think up half the amount of funny things they can think of in one Session of Congress. Besides, my Jokes don't do anybody any harm. You don't have to pay any attention to them. But everyone of the Jokes these Birds make is a LAW and hurts somebody (generally everybody).

"Joke Maker!" He couldn't have coined a better term for Congress if he had been inspired. But I object to being called a Professional. I am an Amateur beside them. If I had that Guy's unconscious Humor, Ziegfeld couldn't afford to pay me I would be so funny

Of course I can understand what he was objecting to was any common Sense creeping into the Record. It was such a Novelty, I guess it did sound funny.

And, by the way, I have engaged counsel and if they ever put any more of my material in that "Record of Inefficiency" I will start suit for deformation of Character. I don't want my stuff buried away where Nobody ever reads it.

I am willing to give them a raise in Salary. But I am not going to lower myself enough to associate with them in a Literary way.

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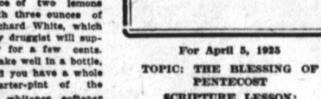
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38. And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift

39. For to you is the promise, and to your children, and to all that are

afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him. 40. And with many other words

he testified, and exhorted them, saying, Save yourselves from this crooked generation. 41. They then that received his

word were baptized: and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls. 42. And they continued stedfast-

the prayers. 43. And fear came upon every soul: and many wonders and signs were done through the apostles. 44. And all that believed were to-

ly in the apostles' teaching and fel-

lowship, in the breaking of bread and

gether, and had all things common; 45. And they sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all, according as any man had need. 46. And day by day, continuing stedfastly with one accord in the

temple, and breaking bread at home, they took their food with gladness and singleness of heart. 47. Praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to them day by day

those that were saved. GOLDEN TEXT: Repent ye and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit .- Acts 2:38.

INTRODUCTION We begin today a nine months' course of lessons in the book of Acts and the Epistles, chiefly the Epistles of Paul. This series of lessons, ending in December of the present year, completes a two years' course of study which began in January, 1914. The first six months of last year were given to a rapid review of the history of Abraham and his descendants from the time of the call of Abraham in Ur of the Chaldees about 1925 B. C. until the end of the Babylonian captivity and the return therefrom at the end of the seventy years, according to prophecy, and the rebuilding of Jerusalem

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and the temple under Ezra and Nehemiah, about 450 B. C. The last six months of 1924, and the first quarter of this year, which we have just completed, made a nine months' course of studies in the Life of Christ, as recorded in the four Gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and

The Gospels give us a record of the works and teachings of Jesus while dwelling in the flesh; the Book of Acts records the works and teachings of the Holy Spirit whom Jesus had promised to send to his disciples for their comfort and guidance after his departure. The second chapter of Acts, from which our lesson today is taken, tells of the remarkable fulfilment of this promise of our Saviour, on the day of Pentecost, only a few days after Christ's resurrection and ascension to heaven.

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"Pentecost, the great harvest feast of the nation, was held, as its name ('Fiftieth') implies, on the fiftieth day after the first day of the Passever. On that morning the whole body of the disciples then in Jerusalem had met in their upper chamber before the hour of morning prayer-nine o'clock-the third hour'. Suddenly a great uproar, like that of the rushing of a mighty strom-wind, filled all the houseperhaps the very scene of the farewell supper with the Master. Presently, they saw what seemed flames lighting on the head of each of the company, and resting on it like a tongue of fire.

Peter's Sermon vs. 14-36 The first effect of the coming of the Holy Spirit is seen in Peter. Instantly he comes forward as the wise, skilful, brave and efficient leader of the Christian church. Peter is quick to sieze the opportunity to preach Christ to so many, who will carry the message so far. "This outline of an epoch-making address delivered on a memorable occasion stands in history as the first utterance of the new church, and as such is a document of the highest interest." Our lesson text gives us the closing sentence of Peter's sermon. It was addressed to the Jews, "the house of Israel," the descendants of Jacobs, to whom alone the argument of the sermon would have weight because thy alone knew and acknowledged the Scriptures on which it was based.

"And Peter said unto them, Repent ye." John the Baptist had heralded Christ by calling on all men to repent. Our Lord had begun his mission with the same command (Mark 1:15). Just before his ascension (Luke 24:47) Christ had bidden disciples preach "repentance and remission of sins." No one can be

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Three Thousand Converts, verse 41 "They then that received his word were baptized." Receiving Peter's word means accepting it, acknowledging its truth, and acting upon the advice of the preacher. Hearing a sermon is far from receiving it. Probably all the three thousand were baptized that day, for Peter would have at least eleven assistants in the work, and perhaps oth-"And there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls." The day began with one hundred and twenty Christians in the little community in Jerusalem, and three thousand were "added" to them. What a sermon Peter's must have been! And yet the ingathering, like all such ingatherings was the work of the Holy Spirit Extraordinary Liberality, vs. 44, 45

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leras, the trip can be made almost due north to New York, with stops if desired at the ports of Concepcion, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Callao and

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THREE MONTHS BY BOAT

By boat and train it would take good luck and . fast traveling to make it in less than three months. The Commerce Department has done much in its attempt to popularize the lighter-than-air type of

The Los Angeles has made cross-country flights and recently it made a trip to Bermuda. Other trips are planned. These trips are to prove the safety of dirigible aircraft, and to encourage its use for commerce.

Meanwhile construction of the all-metal aires and the rigid all-metal dirigibles moves along at Dearborn, giving rise to the question: Will the Fords "flivverize the air"?

Problems of each generation are more or less solved by that generation. Each in its turn is educated in the spirit of its day.

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Thus it is with interest that the world turns to Henri Defrasse, a young French engineering student, who has evolved a plan for making trans-Atlantic transportation of the airplane possible and practicable

The French have awarded Defrasse the coveted Chenevard prize for his project. It has been approved by naval engineering and airplane

Defrasse's plan is to ancher four floating islands

concentrated in London is just futile as dreaming of having all ti railway lines centered in one cit It is estimated that the air lin already in operation or soon to operated total a mileage of ov

The United States is alread served by lines from Boston as New York to California via Clev land and Chicago. London has lin to Brussels and Cologne, to Rotte dam and Amsterdam and thence Hanover and Berlin; to Manchest to Paris. Basie and Zurich.

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Paris also has lines that go Warsaw by way of Prague and other which is routed Paris-Prag Constantinople-Angora.

GERMANS DOING WELL

In spite of the inhibitions place upon the German airplane indust Koenigsburg, by way of Stettin at

In Scandinavia, Stockholm has line to Christiania and another Bratislava and Kosisce. Poland !

Warsaw. Busted as Russia is, she nev theless has four organized lines from Moscow to Karkov; from Ki to Odessa; from Karkov to Tiff

Big strides are to be made in 19 The French will prolong meir To ouse-Casablanca line to Dakar, west Africa, and from there mately they hope to jump acr the south Atlantic to Pernamb and thence overland to Montevic and Buenos Ayres.

The French also expect to long the route Paris-Prague-Wars to Moscow and the route Paris-Br sels-Amsterdam to Petrograd. T are even dickering with the R sians for a continuation clear acr

In the years following 1925 have in view a line from Mada our clear across Africa to Tunis, lines radiating out from Timbe to all the Niger and Sahara

The Spaniards, in conjunction Krupps of Germany, are thinking an airship line from Seville to York. And, when England's gige sirships are completed along al 1926, it is expected that a regi line will be established between I don and Calcutta, to be extended

just east of Valdivia, Chile, which a dirigible easily Then hugging the coast, to avoid the cordil-

One of the

eight passenger all metal planes in flight

Department urges American commercial aviation

to "buck up"-it's falling too far behind. The

Army and Navy Departments urge the same thing.

mercial advantages of aircraft over rall and water.

Speed is not aviation's only advantage, they

say. The dirigible and the airplane are able to find

short cuts and shorten the distance between two

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

to South America. European countries undoubt-

edly have hopes of getting South American trade

by the use of aircraft, as is shown by the routes

on the map. But New York should have the ad-

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As an illustration take the trip from New York

These departments point out some of the com-

and sometimes rips under the punishment of heavy gules. Metal for aircraft construction, instead of wood and fabric, seems to be well taken by Fords.

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IS IT THE SOLUTION?

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Ford, Thomas A. Edison or any member of the

Undoubtedly, however, it is an improvement

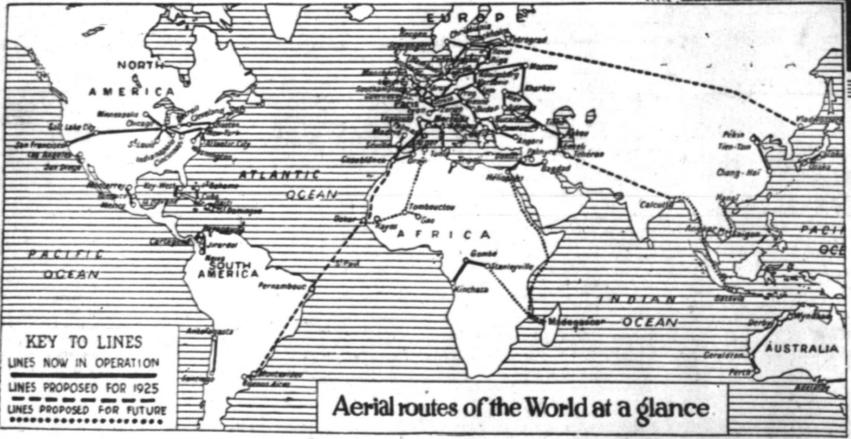
to propel the giant through the air.

corporation emphatically claim that it is.

In this same Dearborn plant, under the direction of Ford, are being constructed all-metal air-Most any cynic will concede that the Fords planes.

could popularize the airplane, and that they could . The manufacturing concern is known as the establish aircraft as a profitable and useful means Stout Metal Airplane Company. Current reports are that it is Ford's business, and that he is preparing to produce airplanes on a quantity basis, with standardized parts, similar to the production And this faith is strong enough to cause Edsel of Ford cars. Ford to put money in the Aircraft Development

Men closely connected with Ford deny this.



Corporation, a Detroit concern, with a factory and experiment station at Ford's Dearborn plant.

It is strong enough to cause Henry Ford to set uside a large factory for this experimental work, and to cause him to exercise more than just a parental interest in the work of his son.

enough to attract Thomas A. Edison, who is lending his inventive genius towards the perfection of a lighter-than-air machine.

And, what's more, this Ford faith is strong

Just now the aircraft corporation is centering all its efforts toward the construction of a rigid

The government already is prepared to sign a contract for the construction of one of these. It senger air service between Detroit and London, Eng.

The giant ship is to be fabricated at the Dearborn plant and it will be assembled at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

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Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford's personal friend, and sometimes adviser on technical matters, is said to have perfected a system to make the ship lightning proof.

Also Edison will give the ship perfect electrical

They say he is personally interested, interested enough to furnish a factory and a flying field for the company, but not financially interested

At any rate the planes are being built, and like the Edsel Ford dirigible, the machine is heralded as a big improvement over the older types of

is aluminum alloy with the same strength as cold rolled steel, yet its weight is but one-third of cold rolled steel.

This factory now is capable of producing one plane a week, and will be developed to a much greater capacity, according to reports.

craft is seen not only in these two experiments, is a part of a move to establish a three-day pas- but in his laying out the Ford airport at Dearborn. This airport covers nearly 300 acres of the Ford estate. Hangars are provided at the port for airplanes, and tall masts rear themselves into the sky for the anchoring of dirigibles.

> will be built for the accommodation of airmen. Other United States cities have visiges of be-

coming the airport of the world, but Detroiters point out that their city is more centrally located, relative to commerce, and in addition to this geographical fact, they have Henry Ford, which undoubtedly is a point in their favor, they say.

THE OLD WORLD LEADS The airplane was first developed in the United

States, and United States airmen have proven the practicability and safety of aircraft.

Yet European countries are far ahead of the United States in the development of aircraft as a means of military protection, and in adapting it to commercial use.

The accompanying map showing air routes.

Metal in these planes is lighter than wood. It

Ford's enthusiasm over the possibility of air-

Repair shops are being constructed, and a hotel now in operation in Europe and America and routes proposed, gives at a glance Europe's advancement in commercial aircraft over the United

> Lieutenant J. P. Van Zandt recently returned from Europe and reported that the old world is criss-crossed in every direction with aerial routes.

CARRY 50,000 PASSENGERS ANNUALLY

He reported that 50,000 passengers were carried a total of 4,500,000 miles there last year by plane. Van Zandt himself traveled 6000 miles during the investigation he made for the War Department.

Calling attention to these things, the Commerce (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) No. 169

city, Buenos Aires, is 7000 miles by water. By

By water London is as close to Buenos Aires

as New York, but by air London is 2000 miles The trip from New York to Buenos Aires by

boat requires 18 days of fast sailing. A dirigible can make the trip in less than four days. By air there are no mountains to cross. The

Andres are off to the west. It's above South America's great central plain and over the Amazon. Underneath is impassable jungle, but the air's the same as anywhere else.

The return voyage doesn't even have to be made the same way. There is a low place in the Andes

Is this rigid metal dirigible the future commercial flivver of the air? between Brest and New York, making it possible for airplanes to land for repairs, supplies, etc.

These islands would be of ferro-cement, a boatshaped structure with ballast and caissons to in-

Also they would be equipped with Diesel motors with sufficient power to resist effect of the wind and the tides and to allow displacement if

There are provisions for hangars and wireless. Defrasse is not the first to work out a plan like this. Both American and German engineers have brought forward similar plans. But Defrasse's is onsidered an improvement over all others.

Flying In Old World

LL aboard for Paris!

"Stand out of the way please! The plane from Ar sterdam is coming in." Almost any day at the great at

drome at Croyden, near London hese exclamations can be heard. The airplanes for Paris are go ting ready to take off. The b monoplane from Amsterdam com roaring down with passengers, mat

and baggage. Part of the vision of Rudyar Kipling is already fulfilled. A gree deal more of it will come true the new government of Englar sticks to its determination to mal of Croyden the central air static of the world.

But they will have strenuous of position. The French are getti ready to enlarge the "aerogare" Bourget, near Paris, and the Ge mans dream of a big station ne

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in place of 23 required by boat.

under the treaty of Versailles, Germans have a very active as thriving air business. There is fine from Berlin to Munich by wa of Leipzig and Nuremburg; another to Dresden and Nuremburg; o from Dantzig to Marienburg; fro Hanover to Bremen; from Berlin Dantzig, and from Koenigsburg

Copenhagen. The Danish capl has one to Berlin. Czechoslavia h two daily lines from Prague lines to Dantzig and Cracow fre

and from Moscow to Nijni-Novgor

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