

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

STREET MARKINGS

Lubbock is a thousand miles ahead of the average American city of its size in many respects.

But in the question of marking the streets Lubbock is a considerable distance behind many of the progressive cities of more than ten thousand population.

Some two years ago a rather heated attempt was made to mark the main business and residential streets of the city and as a result there are still a few signs scattered over the city.

Practically all of the concrete curbs scheduled in the present paving project have been laid. Others will be laid in the near future.

There are enough paved streets with concrete curbs at the present time to begin the stenciling system of street markings.

A POINTER

While we're on this subject of Lubbock's streets it might be well to call to the attention of the city commission the fact that the iron traffic marker, which was originally placed on the center of the intersection of Avenue I and Thirtieth street, has been knocked off from its moorings and pushed over several inches to one side.

STRATEGY

Last Sunday three blocks of industrial railroad tracks were laid and a bigger wholesale district was opened in Lubbock.

This trackage was laid through strategy by being held up on laying the track by another concern and the work was completed on Sunday to prevent the taking out of injunction papers.

This incident proves that strategy still has a place in American business and that that place is not restricted to the large cities.

And because of the fact that on Monday, because of a strategic move, box cars were run over the switch laid the day before, efforts of ever a year were realized when all other attempts to get the track laid had failed.

Judging from this piece of work a well laid and well carried out piece of strategy comes in hand once in a while.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SOUTH PLAINS ROUND-UP AND RODEO CONTEST WILL BE STAGED HERE JULY 2, 3 AND 4

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

Several World Champ Riders And Ropers To Compete In First Big Round-Up

The First Annual South Plains Round-up and Rodeo contest will be staged here on July second, third and fourth and if it is given the right response will take the form of a yearly event.

The round-up and rodeo is being staged to benefit the baseball debt in Lubbock and E. H. Martin and Charles Adams, two of the staunch supporters of past professional baseball in Lubbock are aiding in making it possible.

Champions To Compete. Contingents in all branches of the sport will be here for competition, in addition to riders and ropers from New Mexico, West Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma cattle sections.

World's Champs To Be Here. High Rodeo of Lenora Oklahoma world's champion bucking horse rider, will also be here and it is probable that other women riders will compete.

LOCAL COMPRESS IS TO BE BEGUN

Material Ordered and Building Will Start in Next Few Days - Director Reports

Material has been ordered and is now being assembled and actual construction on the new high density compress, made possible for Lubbock through the organization of a stock company, expected to be begun in a few days.

At the present time the company known as the West Texas Compress and Warehouse company, is capitalized under the laws of Texas at \$125,000. This capitalization, however, is insufficient.

MANY ARE INDICTED

Upon the close of the court term last Saturday members of the Grand Jury summed up their term's work and it was discovered that a total of 31 criminal indictments had been returned.

WARLICK NOT THROUGH YET

County Commissioner Marvin T. Warlick has not resigned his county office but is still retaining it and will probably continue to fill the post until called upon to start his Tech College work.

Large Number Of Cars Here Are Recorded

By the time the year ends there will be no less than 7,000 motor vehicles registered in Lubbock county, in the opinion of Tax Collector L. P. Holland, who, by virtue of his business, knows what he is talking about.

According to Mr. Holland, in 1924 there were slightly more than 6,000 vehicles registered and that number has already surpassed this year, with six months of the year yet to run.

In a recent county-wide survey made by the Lubbock Auto company Ford dealers, it was discovered that 68 per cent of the cars registered were Fords, which sets an approximate total of "lizzies" in the county at 4,125.

MONTH-WILL SEE HOTEL BUILDING WORK IS STARTED

Actual construction of Lubbock's new six story hotel building is only a matter of a short time now and the early part of July, at least by the fifteenth of the month should see workmen busy on the site.

Contracts Let Aggregate More Than \$300,000; Probably Will Be Leased

Actual construction of Lubbock's new six story hotel building is only a matter of a short time now and the early part of July, at least by the fifteenth of the month should see workmen busy on the site.

Wells Heads Campaign. It was decided to hold the annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive in the near future and Spencer Wells was also placed in charge of this work.

Other Communities Represented. From Slaton will come Mrs. J. E. Lowery, chairman; Mrs. J. Hasty, Mrs. Henry Stokes, Mrs. C. Green and Mrs. M. A. Pember.

LEVELLAND GETS DISTRICT COURT

Murder and Assault Cases Loom On Docket in Hockley County Capital

With a murder case and a criminal assault case looming as important on the docket, the scene of the Seventy-Second District Court shifts Monday from Lubbock to Levelland, where the new prosecuting attorney W. C. Wither, will prosecute his first cases for the State of Texas.

Plans For Election Virtually Complete

With virtually no opposition to the voting of a \$350,000 bond issue to be used for paving, water and sewer improvements, plans are going right ahead for the holding of the special election on July 2nd, members of the city's official family stated yesterday.

Larac Rubber Firm Opens Branch Here

The Larac Rubber company, with headquarters in Waco, the largest wholesalers and retailers of tires in Texas, have opened a branch in Lubbock and will serve the entire South Plains from this point.

MID WEEK BASE BALL NOW BEING TRIED OUT HERE

Hubbers Meet Lamesa Team Today and Tomorrow; To Go Amarillo Sunday

Mid-week baseball is being tried out in Lubbock today and tomorrow, with Lamesa's highly touted nine, which has already taken a couple of falls out of the locals this year, as the meat offered.

POLICE PRAISE CARNIVAL. The Alamo Exposition Shows are clean from start to finish and from top to bottom according to Lubbock police officers, who report that they have not had any trouble with any of the carnival people or with any arguments on the grounds.

A. B. DAVIS WILL SERVE AGAIN AS FAIR EXECUTIVE

Directors of Fair and Also of Chamber of Commerce Hold Recent Meetings

Although there was some doubt in his mind that his physical condition would permit his handling the extra work A. B. Davis, who last year established a record business management of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair, has again agreed to take over the work and has as an assistant Garnett Reeves, formerly of Plainview, who will work up the exhibits.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY HEALTH WORKERS WILL MEET HERE

General Meet Called Friday Afternoon to Discuss Many Important Plans

Members of the advisory committee of the Lubbock County Public Health Bureau will meet in an especially called session Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the offices of Public Health Nurse Gladys Brummer, the first floor of the courthouse.

Other Communities Represented. From Slaton will come Mrs. J. E. Lowery, chairman; Mrs. J. Hasty, Mrs. Henry Stokes, Mrs. C. Green and Mrs. M. A. Pember.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Fair Publicity Man Takes Up Work Here

Garnett Reeves, formerly of Plainview, and a recent graduate of Austin College, of Sherman, has been added to the staff of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair association as publicity man for a number of state papers.

Another Land-Mark Being Removed Here

The old frame building, which formerly housed the Army store on the east side of the square, is being torn down and in its place will be erected a modern brick business building by E. McElroy, owner of the Lyric Theatre.

Civic Clubbers Are Preparing For Game

Plenty of fun for all the spectators and sore arms, backs and legs for the participants are assured for Kwaning-Rotary baseball game, which will be staged here next Thursday evening, at 8:15, at Merrill park for benefit of the camp fund of the South Plains Boy Scout council.

Police Report City Is Free From Crime

Lubbock is the cleanest town of its size in Texas! That was the word issued from police headquarters yesterday following a recent survey of crime conditions and criminals in which it was discovered that very few suspicious characters are at present making this city headquarters.

Fire At Tech Campus Reported On Monday

Very few people know about it but there was a fire at the Texas Technological College recently in spite of the fact that none of the buildings are yet completed.

MAN FACES TRIAL

Tex Howard of Muleshoe, who has been held in the county jail here for Lubbock county authorities awaiting his trial on charges of forgery, was this week sent to Muleshoe to face the bar of justice on the count.

Job Seekers Warned To Be Sure Of Work Before They Come To City Prospecting

The scarcity of work in and around Lubbock at the present time is marked and people are urged not to come to this section of Texas at the present time unless they have something definite to do or else have plenty of money to tide them over a considerable length of time spent in hunting work, officials of the Chamber of Commerce stated this morning.

Never a day passes that at least a dozen or a dozen and a half men approach the Chamber of Commerce about work and in practically every case they are asking for "just any kind of a job" at a time when there is no call for unskilled labor.

The fact that there is very little work to be had here does not mean that there is nothing going on in the country, but it does mean that at this time of the year there is little call for transient labor. This country has prevailed so much publicity as "the land of milk and honey" that it has been flooded with people wanting to locate here, but not able to have a self-sustaining business.

GARRETT STARTS LUBBOCK COUNTY GOOD ROAD WORK

Preliminary Work Starts With Plans Nearly Completed and New Engineer On Job

Preliminary work on the Lubbock county hard-surfacing program has been begun with E. K. Garrett, who has been located here for the past year with the district department of the State Highway commission, in charge.

Material Pits Located. Material pits have been located between here and Slaton and plans of the entire project have been brought to practically completion.

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MUCH TAX MONEY COLLECTED HERE

County Establishes Record For Collecting of Taxes in Past Two Years

Tax collections in Lubbock county are coming along in fine shape and bids fair to surpass the remarkable record made last year and year before. I. F. Holland, collector, stated yesterday.

Engineer Will Take T. C. U. Faculty Post

Major John B. Hawley of Ft. Worth, a member of the engineering firm of Hawley and Roberts, who is well known in Lubbock by virtue of the fact that his firm is in charge of the city's municipal improvement program, has accepted an adjunct professorship in Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth. H. N. Roberts, his partner located here, stated yesterday.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Sometimes I have such pleasant thoughts I put them down in poetry. It's thus my other self, I think, Writes little messages to me.

Extry! Extry! New Rail Line Laid Here Without Any Previous Publicity After Many Attempts Made To Get Permission

We have all heard of the days when railroads were laid under broad gauges and when rival companies used all sorts of strategic moves in hot competition, to lay roads from terminals to new oil fields but last Sunday, in Lubbock, was conclusively proven that the days of strategy are not altogether gone and that hot competition may be decided through it.

Miracle Girl Tells Deep, Dark Secrets

Proving that her powers were far greater than ordinary, "Madame Estelle," the mental trickster and psychic wonder with the Alamo Exposition shows here, entertained members of the Lubbock Rotary club yesterday and tonight.

Money For Scouting Is Hard To Collect

Funds subscribed to Boy Scout work by towns in the eleventh South Plains counties are coming in slowly and the next installment will be due between the dates of July 9th and 15th, officials of the South Plains scout council stated yesterday.

August 15th To See Paving Program End

The present paving program will be completed not later than August 15th, according to an estimate made yesterday by H. N. Roberts, consulting engineer, who has been in charge of the city's improvement work for more than a year.

Local News

Harold Brown, Roy Sawyer and S. C. Arnett returned to Lubbock Tuesday from Canyon where they spent several days visiting.

Mrs. Florence McNew and daughter, Mary Alice, spent the first of the week as the guest of Mrs. Christine Holt, 1012 Avenue K.

Miss Blanche Fann has returned to Canyon to resume her studies after a three days' visit with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair of 1011 Main street have as their guest, Miss Louise Hearron, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. K. Carter has as her guest, Mrs. H. M. Lay, of Amarillo. Mrs. Lay will visit here for several days.

Miss Almada Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray, returned to Lubbock Wednesday after spending the winter in Denton attending the College of Industrial Arts. Miss Murray visited friends in Ennis and Dallas on her return home.

Mrs. C. J. Leland, daughter, Miss Marjorie and Peggy will return to Lubbock next week from the mountains in New Mexico.

Miss Mozelle Treadway of Brownfield is in Lubbock visiting friends. From Lubbock she will visit in Dallas, Waco and Hillsboro.

Orval Burroughs returned to Lubbock Tuesday from College Station, where he has been attending A. & M. the past year.

Orville McCoy has returned to Lubbock from College Station, where he has been attending school.

Miss Della Bishop, of the Hemphill-Price concern, left Sunday for Mineral Wells and Abilene, where she will spend a two weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Julia Morrison, who has been a student in the College of Industrial Arts the past year, is in Lubbock visiting her aunt, Miss Margaret Huff.

Mrs. W. H. Robinson and children, Roger and Billie-Joe, of Winters, Texas are in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holmes, of 1320 Thirteenth street.

W. D. Benson Sr., of Eckenridge, Texas, accompanied by his son, W. D. Jr., who has been attending State University are in Lubbock visiting.

Miss Dimple Rhea arrived in Lubbock Sunday from the College of Industrial Arts where she has been attending school. She will visit her sisters, Mrs. E. P. Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Spikes, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starnes and Miss Ruth Starnes returned to Lubbock Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Bill Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yager, returned to his home here Monday from Lexington, Mo., where he has been attending Wentworth Military Academy. Bill visited friends and relatives in Tharber and Abilene enroute home.

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, eye, ear and nose specialist, returned to Lubbock Tuesday from Amarillo, where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rush returned Tuesday from Colorado Springs, where they spent their vacation. Mr. Rush attended the convention of Indiana State Life Insurance Company while there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore and Miss Ada Low Cox left Lubbock the first of the week for Memphis where Mr. Moore has bought a hardware store.

Miss Dimple Rhea has accepted a position with Harrier Brothers Dry Goods Company, during the summer months.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

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Best Terms On Farm and Ranch Loans MY SPECIALTY

Room 211 Telephone 346 SWASTIKA BLDG.

Every Good Quality You Expect of Your Tires You Will Find in

U.S. Royal Cord and USCO Cord

If your requirements demand the finest quality that has ever been put into a tire, you need the U.S. Royal Cord—the standard of value everywhere.

If you know you do not need the extra mileage of the Royal Cord but want your money to bring you full service and fine appearance—the USCO Cord is the tire for you.

Both are made and guaranteed by the United States Rubber Company.

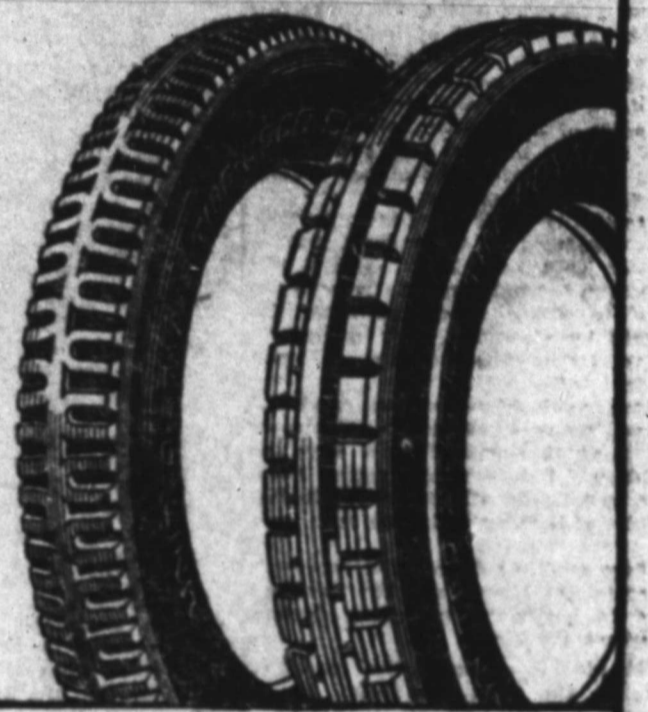
Royal Cords—in all sizes from 30x3 1/2 inches up. Royal Cord low pressure Balloons for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims, and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires.

USCO Cord—in 30x3 inch and 30x3 1/2 inch clincher, and 30x3 1/2, 32x3 1/2, 31x4, 33x4 and 34x4 inch straight side.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Buy U.S. Tires from

TEXAS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS ROYALTY MOTOR CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS DRIVE-IN SERVICE STATION IDALOU, TEXAS



COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

staged in Lubbock on July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Rightly handled that event should, as years go on, take on importance in its line.

Taking present plans as an indication the first annual rodeo will be a good one. The manager, Elmer Jones, of Midland, is no stranger to the sport, and has proven to the rodeo loving public before that he has found his right field in this form of endeavor.

Himself a veteran of rodeos held all over the United States and in Europe, he has arranged to have some of the best riders and ropers in the game, including at least two world's champions, appear here this year. If rodeo performers of this class are brought to Lubbock the event certainly is worthy of patronage, just the same as if Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and some of the other outstanding baseball stars scheduled a game in Lubbock or if the South Plains Music Teachers association brought an equal number of outstanding operatic stars here.

The land of the cattlemen is almost gone in this section of Texas and with the cattlemen's retreat also has gone his favorite sport, the rodeo, once the feature of the northward.

Las Vegas, Casper, Cheyenne, Fort Worth and now even Chicago are doing their best to uphold the rodeo. Lubbock may be given the opportunity, as years go on, to do the same.

The Plains Journal is glad to sponsor the efforts of the rodeo men to bring a series of annual rodeo events in this city, both from a standpoint of preserving a vanishing game and of affording thrilling and clean amusement.

A REAL RAILROAD

For the past two years thousands upon thousands of miles of railroads have been "built" in West Texas—on paper.

And no few of these thousands of miles of road have been "built" in Lubbock and adjoining country.

News has been broadcast far and wide about the raising of bonuses, locating of shops and terminals and proposed routes, by various and sundry new lines.

Yet today there is but one rail project being carried on—and that by the Santa Fe lines, which have always, since 1906, been improving the service in the Lubbock territory.

All of which goes to prove that a railroad is harder to build with spikeshoes and rails than it is with a typewriter.

Miss Mattie Cook and Paul Cook will leave Monday for Tennessee. Miss Cook will be absent from the city about a month while Mr. Cook will spend the summer months.



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Beginning Friday Men's Three Piece Suits One-Fourth off

Here is the suit opportunity you have been waiting for—a discount on quality merchandise from already low regular prices. The suits are from Hart Schaffner and Marx, Rico and Frat—every garment an all-wool fabric with tailoring of the finest. Every three-piece suit in the entire stock is included. Buy them now at this saving.

Our First Reduction On High Grade Clothes

Table listing suit prices: \$22.50 SUITS NOW \$16.85, \$25.00 SUITS NOW \$19.75, \$27.50 SUITS NOW \$21.15, \$30.00 SUITS NOW \$22.50, \$32.50 SUITS NOW \$24.35, \$35.00 SUITS NOW \$26.25, \$37.50 SUITS NOW \$28.15, \$40.00 SUITS NOW \$30.00, \$42.50 SUITS NOW \$31.85, \$45.00 SUITS NOW \$33.75, \$47.50 SUITS NOW \$35.65, \$50.00 SUITS NOW \$37.50, \$52.50 SUITS NOW \$39.35, \$55.00 SUITS NOW \$41.25, \$58.00 SUITS NOW \$44.00, \$72.50 and \$75 SUITS \$54.35

Memphill-Price Co.

KELVINATOR --- Convenience, Simplicity and Economy!

Kelvinator is the pioneer successful system of electric refrigeration for the home. It was a fully proven success before any other existing system was even on the market.

The Kelvinator installations made from five to ten years ago are still operating as efficiently as ever. These early installations demonstrate that Kelvinator has been a fully perfected product for years, and can be purchased with complete confidence.

Like Ice That Never Melts Away

This freezing unit fits the ice chamber of your present refrigerator. It is many degrees colder than ice and never grows warmer or smaller.

Dry Cold That Does Not Transfer Odors

Fish, butter, lemons or any other foods can be kept side by side. The dry frosty air prevents the transfer of odors and flavors.

Be Independent of Ice Deliveries



Your Old Refrigerator Can Be ELECTRIFIED

SIMPLIFIES YOUR MARKETING

You can buy on one day, foods for an entire week. Kelvinator will keep them good for days and eliminate daily trips to store or market.

Dainty Cubes of Pure Ice For the Table

Crystal-clear cubes of pure ice and constantly frozen for cooling beverages or for other table use.

Keeps Foods Fresh for Days

Kelvinator maintains a dry cold many degrees lower than ice does. Food deterioration practically stops. Foods stay fresh and sweet for days.

CHEAPER THAN ICE

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMPANY

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

# LITTLEFIELD HAS RUMORS OF OIL TESTS TO BE MADE IN ITS TERRITORY SOON

## WILDCAT WAS DRILLED NINE MILES SOUTH ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO AND SOME PROSPECTING HAS BEEN DONE RECENTLY

With a test well to be spudded in the Martin County in the near future, and drilling under way in Gaines County, there is a possibility of an oil test being made in the vicinity of Littlefield, according to reports in the South County Leader. A survey of the situation, Jess Mitchell, editor of that paper, reports as follows concerning the petroleum possibilities of this section:

Persistent yet unverified rumors are afloat here that Littlefield may soon be invaded by well drillers in search of "liquid gold" in this vicinity.

It is a known fact that during the past year geologists, drillers, oil men and lease holders have been scouting in the territory southwest of Littlefield, and the numerous offers have been made to property holders of this section for oil leases, drilling contracts etc., but to date, if any negotiations have been successfully closed the public has not been apprised of the fact. That these oil men are scouting in the right direction there is good reason to believe. Numerous visitors to this section, acquainted with essential geologic formations in proven fields declare that in the vicinity of the Yellow House ranch head quarters there is every indication favorable to the production of another oil field that may in time rival that of Ranger, Burk Burnett and Breckenridge. Wells put down in that section also tend to confirm these indications.

Local well drillers tell of several water wells recently drilled in the section southwest of Littlefield where there was exceptional oil showing on the water, indicative of the seepage from some pent up reservoir more or less distant. Some years ago a deep well was put down in the vicinity of the ranch headquarters, and after going down several hundred feet, the bit swung clear in a veritable ocean of sulphur and salt water. The driller not being able to find "any heretofore" which to locate his casing had to abandon the hole. Making another location, a well was again sunk, which is today not only flowing from its own head, but from which there is a constant exhalation of gas, sometimes in such copious quantities that it may be limited for a few seconds by a match.

About ten years ago a well was drilled some nine miles south of Littlefield at what is known as "South Camp," and in this well distinct and unmistakable traces of oil and gas were discovered at three different levels, the drill going through conglomerate, blue shale and finally stopping on a ledge of limestone rock. It has been the contention of some of the older citizens that, if the driller had pursued the line there might have been another oil field opened here, as in the case of Breckenridge, where the formation seems to be identical.

Considering the exceptional mineral formation in the section some of potash, magnesium, sulphur, etc., that are known to be available in large commercial manner, only awaiting the action of organized capital to place them on the market, it should be no surprise if within the next 30 or 60 days some wildcat drilling would be started in this section, which would double the attractiveness of this vicinity already proven by its agricultural assets.

### MURDER CASE READY

FORT WORTH.—Robert McCarty, charged with murder in connection with the slaying several weeks ago of G. W. Rogers and his estranged wife, Mrs. Pat Rogers, on the Dallas-Fort Worth highway near Arlington, is expected to announce ready for trial when his case is called in Criminal District Court Monday.

Judge George E. Hoesy has summoned a special venire of 200 men from which to choose a jury.

District Attorney R. K. Hanger and Assistant District Attorney W. H. Tolbert will represent the State, while Myers & Myers will undertake the defense. Self-defense will be pleaded, defense attorneys intimated.

### DINNER SERVED FOR VISITOR BY MRS. H. D. WOODS

Miss Marian Maxwell Honored By Sister Prior To Her Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods entertained Monday evening with a three course dinner at their home, 1817 Thirteenth street, honoring Miss Marian Maxwell of Hamilton, who was married on the following day to G. D. McFatter, of Abson, Texas.

Those present were: Miss Marion Maxwell, Mrs. W. L. Baugh, O. D. McFatter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crosth, Rev. Jack M. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods.

### OFFICIALS RESIGN

City Attorney R. A. Bowder and Municipal Judge James H. Goodman have handed their resignations to the city commission. No reason for the actions of either were made public by the individuals or the commissioners.

### PLAINVIEW MEN HELD HERE

Charged with burglary and theft, respectively, Joe Williams and Allen Jeffry, male county prisoners, are being kept in the Lubbock county jail awaiting their trials on these charges.

Mrs. Christine Hall had as her guest last week, Mrs. L. C. Coffee and father, George McNew, of Big Spring.

# MISS WOLFFARTH IS HOSTESS FOR VISITING GUEST

## Miss Ellen King, of San Diego Is Recipient of Courtesy At Country Club

Miss Mamie Wolffarth assisted by her mother, Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth, entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon, a bridge party Tuesday afternoon and a dance Tuesday night at the Country Club in compliment to Miss Ellen King of San Diego, California.

Those enjoying playing bridge and lunch at the Teah Cafe in the morning were: Misses Kathryn Atkins, Maurine Hughes, Mary Louise Middleton, Evelyn Posey, Mary Meador, Virginia Conley, Floy Pryor, Margaret Smith, Lula Mae Cravens, Mamie Wolffarth and Ellen King and Mrs. McDaniel of Dallas. The table was graciously decorated with pink and white carnations and streamers.

Eight tables were placed for bridge in the afternoon and brick ice cream and cake were served. The guest list for the afternoon included the honor guest, Miss Ellen King, Misses Kathryn Atkins, Maurine Hughes, Mary Louise Middleton, Mary Scott, Evelyn Posey, Mary Meador, Virginia Conley, Floy Pryor, Margaret Smith, Lula Mae Cravens, Novelle Hemphill, Annie Snyder, Mary Snyder, Dimple Rhea, Louise Wolffarth, Pearl Hensley, Julal Morrison, Geraldine Smith, Nadine Young, Ruth Elston, Ruby Arnett and Mesdames Shelby McDaniel of Dallas, Y. E. Perry of Baskin, La. Frank Winn, Louise Hunter, D. K. Bondurant, F. H. Sawyer, Russell Myrick, Sam Arnett, A. V. Weaver, F. R. Friend, O. L. Sheton, J. S. Johnson, R. D. Benson, W. R. Atkins, Eastin Wolffarth, W. O. Stevens, Rankin Dow and Joe Hillon.

Miss Mary Louise Middleton received a lovely alabaster powder box for cut prize and Miss King was also presented with a powder box.

Those enjoying dancing in the evening were: Misses Blanche Bradley, Gladys Honey, Pearl Hensley, Ruth Elston, Mary Meador, Evelyn Posey, Norma Mathis, Novelle Hemphill, Virginia Johnson, Nadene Young, Kathryn Atkins, Floy Pryor, Margaret Smith, Lula Mae Cravens, Claudine Smalley, Maurine Hughes, Vernon Brown, Virginia Conley, Mary Louise Middleton,

# A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

## ICE CREAM AND ICES FOR WARM WEATHER

Warm weather reminds the housewife that cold desserts in the form of ice creams and ices are enjoyed by the family. With the arrival of strawberries in the market again, the attention of the cook is called to the delicious, delicate colored, cream which is so much liked by the children.

### AN ANNOUNCEMENT

To my many friends who so loyally supported me for my appointment as County Commissioner for Lubbock county, I wish to say that I greatly appreciate your kindness. It is my desire to render the very best service of which I am capable and do all in my power to further the interest of this county, in the building of roads and other enterprises tending to develop the agricultural resources of Lubbock county. I feel a special interest in the civic attractiveness of the town and county, and shall spare no pains to continue the splendid work of my honorable and efficient predecessor, Mr. Marvin T. Warlick. C. W. PAYNE.

Harry Morris and John Arnett spent Saturday and Sunday in Hereford.

4 cups thin cream.  
4 cups crushed strawberries.  
2 1/2-3 2-3 cups sugar.  
Mix fruit and juice with the sugar, stir until dissolved, add the cream very slowly, stirring during addition. Turn into the can of freezer and freeze at once. If seeds are objectionable the pulp may be pressed through a sieve.

Strawberry Ice Cream 2  
1 quart cream.  
1 cup sugar.  
Juice of 1-2 lemons.  
1 pint strawberry juice.  
1 1-2 cups sugar.  
Mix cream and cup of sugar. Place in freezer and freeze until mixture is a mush. Add fruit juice, mixed with 1 1-2 cups of sugar and finish freezing. Let stand an hour or two before serving to ripen.

Peach Sherbet  
1 quart water.  
2 cups sugar.  
1 pint peach pulp and juice.  
Juice of 2 lemons.  
Boil water and sugar 20 minutes. Cool and add peach pulp and juice. Add lemon juice and freeze.

Lemon Ice  
4 cups water.  
2 cups sugar.  
3-4 cups lemon juice.  
Make a syrup by boiling water and sugar 15 minutes, add lemon juice, cool, strain and freeze.

Webb Duvall and A. W. May left Wednesday for the Llano river, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation fishing.

# RELATIVES SEE PRETTY WEDDING HERE WEDNESDAY

## Miss Mary Griffith Is Bride Of E. M. Hayworth; Couple To Make Home Here

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Griffith, north of town at noon Wednesday, June 10, when Miss Mary Griffith became the bride of E. M. Hayworth of this city. Only a few of the intimate friends and relatives were present.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the improvised altar of roses, lilies and sweet peas, which made a pretty setting for the charming bride. The bride wore a lovely creation of dark blonde silk georgette and rich lace over pink satin.

The music was arranged by Mrs. O. E. Early, sister of the bride. "Oh Promise Me" was sung as pre-nuptial song and the bridal couple entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Rev. J. H. Hunt of Lorenzo officiated, using the ring ceremony. The bride is a lovable young lady who counts her friends in numbers. She has been an instructor in nearby public schools

for the past two years. The groom is a very successful young business man of Lubbock and is indeed an esteemed young gentleman. Immediately after an informal luncheon the bridal couple left for a visit to points west. They will be at home to their friends at 1827 17th street about the first of July.

## Two Antelope To Be Added To Local Zoo

Two, and possibly three antelope, owned by Mrs. Roy Dalton, former of Post City and now of Lubbock, will be added to the animal specimen kept in the Lubbock county zoo, at the municipal park, it was announced here yesterday. Marvin T. Warlick, former county commissioner, arranged for the antelope prior to his resignation Monday.

The antelope were originally the property of Roy C. Dalton, brother-in-law of Sheriff H. L. Johnston, who was a Garza county ranchman up until his death more than two months ago. They were presented to the county by Mrs. Dalton upon request of the county officials who are interested in giving Lubbock county a zoo.

Miss Ruth McKinney returned to her home from Dallas, where she has been attending school. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard of Dallas are in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McKinney.

# ANNOUNCING The Opening of HICKS RUBBER COMPANY OF LUBBOCK

## SATURDAY, JUNE 13th

We invite you to attend our opening on this date and allow us to show you our stock, to explain our policies, to show you why we are able to quote you the wonderful prices and at the same time give you the type of service we give in each of our 19 stores in the State.

## TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE "Of Course Quality Has Something To Do With It"

913 13th Street

Phone 1253



You can't fool Dad! The Kellogg flavor makes breakfast for him! Nothing else gives the day such a smile of a start!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes flavor delights millions of people every day. Have them ready to serve in your home tomorrow. Simply add milk or cream. Try them with fresh or preserved fruit too. Sold by all grocers. Served by all hotels and restaurants.

# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Open-fresh ALWAYS  
Kellogg's patented iron-coated wheat wrapper processes the grain and keeps it fresh and nutritious. This is an exclusive Kellogg feature!

We challenge the World!  
Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that approaches the unrivaled flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.



# It's Cultivator Time!

## Don't Be Tempted by LOWER PRICES

The Best is the Cheapest and the Cheapest the Best!

# J. I. CASE

SINGLE AND 2-ROW CULTIVATORS WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

A Complete Stock to Choose from. Deliveries Right Now! Repair Parts Service Also

# Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

"Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices" 1014 Broadway

# B. K. GARRETT APPOINTED AS HEAD OF LUBBOCK COUNTY HARD SURFACING ROAD WORK

### MEMBER OF DISTRICT ENGINEER'S FORCE GIVEN POST OF CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER; FIELD AND NORDYKE PRAISES SELECTION

B. K. Garrett, who for the past year and a half has been connected with the state highway department in the Plains section and who is thoroughly acquainted with the road building business in this part of the state, was recently named by the state highway commission as construction engineer of the Lubbock county hard surface road building project, after several weeks of consideration by the members of the commission.

Mr. Garrett, who is well known here, has been in Lubbock for the past year as a member of the highway forces and according to members of the highway division here no better appointment could have been made to assure efficiency and dispatch in the project.

Following the appointment of Mr. Garrett the following official announcement was made by District Highway Engineer George A. Field and County Judge Charles Nordyke. It reads:

Notice has been given Mr. Geo. A. Field, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department, located at Lubbock, Texas, that Mr. B. K. Garrett, has been given the place of Construction Engineer for Lubbock county's road building program, with instructions to place him on the job at once.

Mr. Garrett holds a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas, has had 6 years actual experience in road building and has been engaged in road building work on the plains for the last one and one-half years.

This is, indeed, gratifying to all concerned. Mr. Geo. A. Field and Judge Nordyke, County Judge, have been waiting with some anxiety on this, for they have been forced to just wait and not be able to give the people of this county any definite answer as to when this work would start.

Also Mr. Field and Judge Nordyke wish to call the attention of property owners along the lines of Highway No. Seven and Highway No. Fifty-Three, from Slaton to Lubbock and Shallowater and from Idalen to Lubbock and Wolfarth, respectively, that these highways will have to be eighty feet wide, and there are being some obstructions placed on these highways that are going to interfere very materially with this right of way.

In all improvements, and buildings and fences placed on these highways, you will greatly aid the public and facilitate the work of the Commission's Court and the Highway Department to keep this in mind and not obstruct this right of way.

CHAS. NORDYKE, County Judge.  
GEO. A. FIELD, Highway Engineer.

### RAIN IN DAWSON COUNTY

From one-fourth to three inches of rain covered sections of Dawson county, some localities getting enough hail to make it necessary to replant. In the localities where they were visited by hail the crops will be replanted very rapidly. The sections not visited by hail will be greatly benefited by the good rain. Considering the time of the year crops in Dawson county are above par.

Pete Posay left Lubbock Sunday for Oklahoma City, where he will transact business for several days.

# 10 COUPLES ARE VICTIMS OF DAN CUPID RECENTLY

### June Gives Added Impetus To Domestic Aspirations Of Young Folks

Ten marriage licenses were issued from the County Clerk's office, the past week, according to the records held in the office. They were: Wesley Griffith and Miss Bettie Cooper; A. M. Wellenman and Miss Mary Potter; J. G. Orr and Miss Clyde English; H. W. Houser and Miss Clara Smith; Reed Osborn and Miss Oselle Jones; Leinul Milton and Miss Alene Watkins; Ernest Lee and Miss Alice Dill-soe; Nolan E. Whitlow and Miss Ada Lucille Brewer; Meade Bragg and Miss Willie Moore; and E. M. Hayworth and Miss Mary Griffith.

# Wolfarth Man Wins Cultivator Drawing From Sherrod Store

Lady Luck was with J. P. Davis, Wolfarth community, armer, last Saturday afternoon.

Out of several hundred names his was the one fished out at Sherrod Brothers Hardware store when the drawing for one of the famous J. I. Case seat guide cultivators was held. Mr. Davis is now the proud possessor of the cultivator.

# Stanley Watson Is Back; To Sell More South Plains Land

Stanley Watson, widely known in land selling circles all over the South Plains, has returned to Lubbock and will probably re-enter the land business in the near future, he stated yesterday.

Mr. Watson has been in Kansas City and Louisville, Kentucky, for the past several months and recently attended the Kentucky derby. He first came into West Texas about twenty months ago as field manager for the Haisell Farms company, at Amherst, and superintended the building of Amherst and the selling of the Haisell lands. He then took over the contract to sell the South Spade lands from W. L. Elwood and has personally sold about 125,000 acres, aggregating \$3,250,000.

Miss Lula Hubbard of Littlefield arrived in Lubbock today for a visit with Mrs. Christine Hall.

# JURYMEN PAUSE TO GIVE HONOR TO P. N. DALTON

### Grand Jury Passes Resolutions Praising Former District Prosecutor

At the close of the recent term of district court members of the grand jury, prior to making their regular report concerning crime conditions in the county, halted the grim business of the organization in memory of Hon. Parke N. Dalton, former district prosecutor, who died here recently.

In memory of Mr. Dalton, with whom the jury men had begun the work of the present term, the following resolutions were passed:

**RESOLUTIONS**  
Passed by Members of Lubbock County Grand Jury, June 4th, Nineteen Twenty-Five

To all men who may see and read, know ye by these presents: Whereas, Death has called from our midst Hon. Parke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, regularly elected prosecuting attorney of the Seventy-Second Judicial District of Texas; and Whereas, We, as members of the grand jury knew him as a Christian gentleman, a fearless prosecutor and a credit to his profession; and Whereas, as members of the grand jury, we worked with him and felt from close proximity the powers of his noble character; and Whereas, we know of his unquenching ambitions to serve the people of this district to the best of his ability, at all times keeping in mind his duty to all of the people in carrying out their program of law enforcement in a manner to assure justice to all and malice toward none;

Be it Resolved, that the members of the grand jury of the Seventy-Second District Court of Lubbock county during the spring term of the year 1925, do hereby join collectively and individually, their sympathies to the relatives of the deceased along with the sympathies of the legion of friends of Parke N. Dalton already expressed; and

Be it Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be given to the widow of Parke N. Dalton and to his mother, and that additional copies be sent to the press of the district for publication.

Written and signed by us, members of the Grand Jury for the Seventy-Second Judicial District of Texas, County of Lubbock, Thursday, June Fourth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five.

SIGNED—J. F. Goodnight, Foreman; S. W. Pace, B. W. Cassey, E. E. Wilson, A. P. Gallatin, Ragan Reed, A. H. Travis, Bob Crump, W. B. Copeland, Alex Weaver, J. L. Tunnell, C. L. Griffin.

# Floudada Postoffice Receipts Increasing

FLOYDADA—Post office business at Floudada is booming. Comparison of the business of the local office for May of 1925 with May of 1924, shows an increase of 44 per cent, according to Postmaster J. D. Starke, who says this post office is sure to step another notch higher in the grade of second class offices next year if the stride of the first five months of the year is maintained. The heavy May increase overcasting an even heavier business later in the year. —Hesperian.

# ON THE SQUARE

E. McElroy is preparing to build a modern brick business building at the site of the Old Lubbock Trading Station.

And once again the old is giving away before the new.

K. N. Klapp says the Kiwanis club has a bunch of former American League ball players to play in the Rotary-Kiwanis game next Thursday, but nobody knows who they are for they had to change their names when they came West!

Charlie Adams and Butterflake Martin are behind the plan to make Lubbock a nationally known Rodeo Center, beginning with a bit round-up here on July 2, 3 and 4.

Mort, alias R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the Tech, is here to stay.

I. F. Holland says he believes there are more autos than cogs in Lubbock county.

Spencer Wells is getting ready for Lubbock's Annual Traveling Men's Party.

Of course everybody will vote in favor of the improvement bonds, of \$350,000, on July 2nd.

Miss Pearl Hensley, daughter of Mr. W. C. Rylander and Mall Robinson, of Taboka, returned Tuesday from Dallas, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard for two weeks.

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# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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A Modern, Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories  
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**Dr. M. C. Overton**  
General Medicine  
Residence Phone 407  
Office Phone 310  
**Dr. J. P. Lattimore**  
General Medicine  
Office Phone 209  
Residence Phone 67  
**Dr. J. W. Rollo**  
Medicine & Surgery  
Office Phone 580  
Residence Phone 831-M  
**Dr. H. L. Garland**  
General Medicine  
Residence Phone 125M  
Office Phone 36

**MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N.**  
Superintendent of Nurses  
**C. E. HUNT**, Business Manager  
A complete training school for nurses is conducted by Superintendent Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address the Sanitarium.

**DR. W. N. LEMMON**  
Diseases of Women and Surgery  
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Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children  
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DENTISTS  
201 Bush Bldg. Phone 131  
**DR. H. L. GARLAND**  
GENERAL MEDICINE  
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Residence Phone: Day 122M; Night 816J  
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Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium  
**MISS JEAN YATES, R. N.**  
Anesthetist

**DR. W. S. FERGUSON**  
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Auctioneer  
O. K. Furniture Co.  
Phone 373  
For rates and dates

**KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.**  
CHAS. WHITACRE  
General Agent  
Over Security State Bank

## A Special Invitation to the Ladies of Lubbock

### This is Marinello Week

Mrs. Lillian L. Bailey, factory representative for the Marinello Co., will be at the City Drug Store all this week.

She is a graduate of the Marinello School of Chicago, Ill., and has a wide reputation as an expert Beauty Specialist.

Mrs. Bailey will gladly show the proper way in which to be rid of superfluous lines and give advice regarding the complexion, dry and oily skins, acne, tan and sunburn.

This service is absolutely free, no obligation to purchase any article.

We sincerely urge that you take advantage of this rare opportunity and ask us for an appointment at your earliest convenience.

# CITY DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store  
Phone 601 & 602

## Vacation Luggage at June Clearance Prices



It's hardly necessary to point out the advisability of purchasing baggage and luggage now while the lowest prices of the year rule on these dependable and well made traveling equipment. Vacationists as well as those who travel frequently throughout the year should avail themselves of these worth while savings:

Wardrobe Trunk	\$32.50 to \$39.00
Hand Bag	\$2.40 to \$19.75
Suit Cases	\$1.95 to \$16.75
Gladstone Bags	\$24.00
Hat Boxes	\$4.40 to \$9.75

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store  
WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS

**DR. L. B. HODGES**  
Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Livestock Inspector.  
Phone Day 829, Night 767M  
Lubbock, Texas

**Neil H. Wright**  
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**Fred W. Standifer, M. D.**  
Announces the opening of offices Suite 217 West Texas Hospital  
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Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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# FIRST RAILS LAID ON BRANCH OF SANTA FE WEST OF LUBBOCK MONDAY MORNING

### ENGINEERS EXPECT TO FINISH WORK ON LINE BY OCTOBER FIRST; MILE OF TRACK PER DAY IS SCHEDULE ADOPTED

With more than 300 men working on the project, first rails on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe line leading from Lubbock through Hockley and Cochran counties and to the New Mexico line, were laid Monday.

L. G. Harris of Chicago, construction engineer of the Santa Fe Railway Company, and Nick Gannon of Los Angeles, vice president of the Sharpe & Fellows Construction Company, aided by five engineering crews are in charge of the work and stated Monday morning that rails were expected to be laid at the rate of one mile per day, which would finish the project about Oct. 1.

The rails were laid from a point on the Lubbock-Brownfield branch, near Dowd, which is located seven miles southwest of this city.

Engineers said that less grading would have to be done on this new branch than ever before in the history of United States railroad building, due to the very flat nature of the country traversed.

The line will run first through Smiley, then Loveland and Whiteface, by Hockley county, and through Leband to Bledsoe, in Cochran county.

Of the five towns traversed four are new sites, backed by the Santa Fe Company. Loveland, the county seat of Hockley county, is the only established town on the line but town lots in the other places are being disposed of at a rapid rate.

The branch line when completed will be approximately 43 miles in length and 20 camps for workers located between Dowd and the New Mexico line.

The Hockley and Cochran county branch line is the only railway project actually being constructed in Texas, it is said.

## Local Engineer To Appear In Trial At Longview Next Week

Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer on the Lubbock water, sewer and paving improvement projects, will leave the latter part of this week for Longview, in northeast Texas, where he will testify in a suit following the having work done several years ago in that city and which was not finished due to the failure of a brick company to deliver the bricks.

On his way back from Longview he will go through Dallas and get Mrs. Roberts, who has been visiting friends there, and his two sons, Jimmie and Henry, who have been students at Dallas university during the last school year. The Roberts family will reside in the Charles Reid home, on West Main street, during the absence of the members of the Reid family, who are sojourning for the summer in California.

## Plan Now On Paving Work Scheduled For Future Completion

Work is being done now on preparing the specifications and the names of effected property owners for the next unit of paving work, which will be done as soon as bonds are passed in the election called on July second.

As soon as the plans and specifications are completed and bids received and accepted this paving data, according to law, will be published in a local newspaper, for the benefit of the property owners.

## Ladies Change Date Of Recital In City

The program scheduled for tonight, in which the Senior Parent-Teacher association is presenting Miss Mary Scott, reader, assisted by the high school orchestra, has been changed until Friday night, June 12, according to Mrs. E. M. Smith, president, last night. The change was made in order that nothing might conflict with the plans of the Lubbock Masonic lodge in presenting the Masonic boys band and a number of leading Texas Masons here tonight.

Miss Scott, supported by Miss Ruth Johnson, violinist, and Mrs. Dana T. Harmon Trent, pianist, will read J. M. Barrie's famous production, "Quality Street," tomorrow night, at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

**JOURNAL TO SCOTLAND**  
The Plains Journal will be sent to Scotland starting with this issue, giving this publication its third reader in a foreign country, the other two being in South America and Canada. Judge George R. Bean subscribed today for George Malloch, of Old Podderie, Howick, Scotland, who used to live in this section of the state some fifteen years ago and who is a heavy landowner in Cochran county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Davis visited relatives in Lamesa over last week end.

## Local Druggists To Fort Worth For Big Pharmaceutical Meet

F. G. Shepard, of the Shepard-Smith Drug company; Edgar I. Hall, of Halley Hall Drug company and E. L. Robertson of the City Drug store, left yesterday for Fort Worth, where they are attending the state convention of Texas druggists. They will return to Lubbock the latter part of this week.

Attending conventions of various kinds seems to be the hobby of Lubbock business men of all callings, hardly a week passing that some do not attend trade meetings of some kind. This practice is indicative of a progressive spirit and shows that local business men are keeping abreast with the growth and advancement of the city in business as well as in civic lines.

## Local Couple Plan Long Trip To North And On Into Canada

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix will leave Saturday on a trip which will be of about three weeks duration and which will carry them as far as Canada. First they will go to Cleveland, where Mr. Rix will represent the local Rotary club at its annual convention. From there they will go to Chicago and Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he will look over furniture stock and purchase extensively for the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company.

From there they will visit Niagara Falls, Buffalo and into Toronto, Canada. They expect to return about July sixth.

## CONDEMNED NEGRO DIES

HOUSTON. — H. P. Boxley, negro preacher, sentenced to death on conviction of having killed Tom Coleman, his stepfather, near Sweeney, Brazoria county, died at the Angleton jail, it was learned here Monday.

The Court of Criminal Appeals had affirmed the negro's death sentence only last Wednesday. It was charged at the trial that Boxley took out a life insurance policy on his stepfather's life, made payable to himself, and then killed the older man. The conviction was on circumstantial evidence.

Boxley had been ill at the jail several weeks. He had been confined nearly a year.

## CRELOA VICKERS TO APPEAR HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

### Widely Known Artist, Who is a Citizen of Midland Now, Here Next Week

Smiles and tears are promised Lubbock people next Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock when Creola Richbourg Vickers appears in concert for the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church.

This concert is guaranteed to be absolutely different from the ordinary type. Lubbock people are given the personal guarantee of Creola Richbourg Vickers that if they don't laugh heartily their money will be refunded.

This artist who reads, sings, impersonates country boys, negroes, Italians, Scots, Irishmen, the love lorn, etc., once lived in Lubbock. She studied expression in Dallas, Georgetown and Chicago, but came back to West Texas to live, "for," says she, "I lived in West Texas long enough to get the spirit of the wonderful West Texas people, and I expect to die a West Texan."

Variety, pep and hilarity, as well as classical entertainment suited to tastes of grown-up and boys and girls is promised in the program. She has given concerts in Dallas, Waco, Amarillo, Las Cruces, Big Spring, Lamesa and many other towns, and without any single exception she has been invited to return for a second concert, and in Spang she has given four different concerts.

Here's what a few newspapers say about this entertainer who will be in Lubbock Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, at First Methodist Church, Broadway and Avenue M.

Dallas News: "Miss Richbourg is an artist of great ability, both as a reader and composer."  
Waco Daily Tribune: "Miss Richbourg, in addition to graduating in Dallas has studied in Chicago and has made a state-wide reputation as a reader and playwright. Several of her plays were given before large audiences in Dallas."  
Amarillo Daily News: "Creola Richbourg Vickers gave a humorous reading, imitating in a realistic way a bashful school boy. She was encored, and so amused the audience she was 'left encored'."

Times-Herald: "Comedy was carried with a punch by Miss Creola Richbourg in the role of 'Scaryme' (in 'Fruella')."  
Plainview Herald: "The crowning event of the evening was Miss Richbourg's reading. Be there a soul so rallows that Miss Richbourg could not break its crust and find a sense of humor, or one so benighted that she could not lift it into the realms of its maker?"  
Dublin Progress: "Miss Richbourg is an accomplished reader and vocalist and her entertainment was a treat to Dublin."  
Texas Spar: "Miss Richbourg is not only a charming young lady, but has developed into a teacher of recognized ability in music and expression."  
Many other newspapers could be quoted if space permitted. Mrs. A. A. Coakley, president of a Dallas school of expression says in part: "Miss Richbourg is a young woman of unusual powers. She is one of the strongest powers for good I have ever known among young women. She has that rare gift of bringing sunshine and hope to all who come in contact with her. She not only knows the arts of expression and music, but better still knows how to impart them."

## AT THE LUBBOCK SANTARIUM

Those operated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium the past week were: Miss Mary Lou Flourney, Crosbyton; W. W. Kitten, Sudan; James M. Hamilton, O'Donnell; T. M. Jenkins, Tahoka; Mrs. W. E. Allen, El Paso; Mrs. Raymond Ernest, Lamesa; Miss Regina Lee, Spur; Miss Elizabeth Lee, Spur; Miss Sonnie Lee, Spur; Edgar Hilton, Afton; Mrs. J. H. Hightower, O'Donnell; W. C. Allen, Shallowater; Bobbie Whitehead, Slaton; Thomas Durgan, Lubbock; Mrs. D. B. Horn, Lamesa; Miss Laura Walls, Lubbock; Mrs. J. C. Orr, Crosbyton; Rev. S. C. Shipley, Lamesa; Miss Maurine Vaughn, Lubbock; Mrs. R. T. Aughlin, Post; Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Lubbock; Mrs. Harry Fatillo, Lubbock; Mrs. J. R. Strain, Tahoka; Edmond McAtter, Meadway; Anson Conchran, Lubbock; Donald Griffith, Lubbock; H. A. Bar-

## DOCTORS PLEAD GUILTY

AMARILLO. — Entering pleas of guilty to violating the Harrison narcotic law, Dr. Thomas G. Bates of Lubbock, was fined \$250 and Dr. O. York of Panhandle was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Potter county jail by Federal Judge James C. Wilson in Federal Court Monday afternoon.

Three other sentences were assessed, the defendants pleading guilty. They are Tom F. Martin and O. E. Martin, 90 days in the county jail on charges of conferring, and Pees Wee Nicholson, proprietor of a domino parlor \$100 for possession of liquor and 30 days in jail on each of two counts of sale of liquor.

Ab! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ". "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will end your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents. Test "TIZ" free. Send this coupon.

Free Trial  
Walter Lather Dicks Co.  
521 Madison Ave.  
New York City  
"Mail Message" "TIZ"

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and O'Bryan; Mrs. Lora Harp, Lamesa; Mrs. J. B. Davis, O'Donnell; Miss Ruby Bland, Slaton; Mrs. O. E. Bybee, Morton; M. T. Coburn, Snyder; Mrs. Nell Pierce, O'Donnell; Mrs. A. D. Brown, Lubbock; Mrs. R. I. Wilson, Lubbock; W. R. Leeman, San Antonio; Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Lubbock; A. B. Askew, Milburn, Oklahoma; Edwin Martin, Lubbock; Miss Estey Watson, Lamesa; Miss Lillian Watson, Lamesa; Will Edid Watson, Lamesa; C. E. McCurdy, Idaho; Miss Laura Stuekey, Littlefield; Johnnie Snyder, Lamesa; Miss Zonnell Harris, Snyder; J. G. Gray, Southland; Mercedes Lawrence, Lubbock and H. C. Clark, Plainview.

## RETAILERS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, will be held next Thursday, officials of the organization stated today. The recent meeting was called off on account of the rain and the inability of several members to attend.

Robert Tomlinson of Dallas, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, 1911 Tenth street.

# Complete--- CLOSE OUT

of our

## Hardware & Furniture STOCK

In Many Instances Less Than

### WHOLESALE COST

"PRICES TALK HERE"

# WRIGHT & WRIGHT

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

1108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas



Just Call 420—  
You get service quick—  
Or let the baby do the trick.  
Dependable Abstracts is our line;  
We want your business all the time.

## No. 420 Please That You Charlie?

## Guarantee Abstract & Title Co

C. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Lubbock, Texas  
Merrill Hotel Bldg.



INCOME EXPENSE

## The Scales Favor Your Own Home!

Have you ever weighed the advantages of owning your home against renting a place to live from someone else?

As far as actual money outlay is concerned there is no question that the Home Owner profits in the long run. As far as correct living there, too, is no doubt that the benefits you reap are much greater.

Your home will be a greater source of satisfaction to you if the materials come from our yard. We will gladly assist in your plans and furnish you with an estimate.

## HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

## Look Who's Here--

Having purchased the Theatre Confectionery, we wish to become better acquainted with the people of our city. So in order to induce you to come in and get acquainted, we are giving away a nice big box of candy or a box of fifty high grade cigars in a free guessing contest. Don't fail to come in and see for yourself just how easy it is for you to get in on one of these fine prizes.

The contest closes Saturday, June 20, at 8:00 p. m.

## Theatre Confectionery

WE SERVE YOU BETTER  
A. C. WHITE, Owner

# Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop

We re-sole shoes the factory way. Rubber Heels 50c; Shoes made to measure, \$6.45.

South Side of Square

**SHEETS**

Sheets, 81x90, Extra Good Quality, for the price

**98c**

**Barrier Bros.**  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Begins Saturday, June 13th

**LADIES HOSE**

Silk Hose, full fashioned, big range of newest colors, per pair

**98c**

**Annual June Clearance Sale**

Remarkable Sale of

**Dresses**  
**\$9.75**



This includes new summer printed silk dresses, a shipment just unpacked. There will be dresses offered at this price that are worth regularly up to \$24.50.

All other Silk Dresses Reduced—

33-1-3 Per Cent

**Silks**

PRICED REMARKABLY LOW

- 40-in. Canton Crepe in big range of new colors—a very serviceable material for dresses, special for this sale, per yard **\$1.69**
- Crepe de Chine in our regular \$1.95 grade, extra good value at, per yard **\$1.49**
- Regular \$3.50 flat crepe, very fine smooth quality, in all the most desirable colors, per yard **\$2.75**
- Regular \$3.50 Canton Crepe, per yard **\$2.75**
- \$3.50 Printed Crepe, special, per yard **\$2.75**
- \$3.75 Printed Crepe, special, per yard **\$2.85**
- \$4.00 Printed and stripe Silk, per yard **\$3.25**
- Dress Voiles in beautiful range of new patterns and colors, special, per yard **39c**
- Regular 75c bordered dress voiles, special **49c**
- Regular \$1.00 grade bordered dress voile, special **69c**
- Regular \$1.25 dress voiles, special **89c**
- Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 dress voiles **98c**
- Fast Colored suiting in all colors, regular 45c grade, special **29c**
- Fast colored Indianhead in pretty colors, regular 50c quality, special **39c**

**CLEARANCE SALE OF**

**Shoes**



Here is an opportunity to provide shoe needs for summer at remarkable savings.

There are plain pumps of kid and calfskin. Strap pumps in many smart styles. Slippers of blond or black satin in styles for street or dress-up occasions are here.

One big lot of women's and children's shoes, your choice of the lot, only, per pair **\$2.85**

All ladies' shoes, the new strap and pump effects, \$10.00 values are reduced to **\$7.85**

All \$7.50 values **\$5.85**

All \$5.00 values now **\$3.85**

Florsheim Shoes for men, \$10.00 grade **\$6.85**

Good solid leather Bal outing work shoes **\$1.85**

Regular \$5.00 Double life work shoes **\$3.95**

The Great Yearly June Clearance Sale of Barrier Bros will begin on Saturday, June 13th and will continue throughout the month.

It is this Sale which has led to the well known saying: "When Barrier Bros. have a sale it is a sale."

The goods come into Barrier Bros' June Sale from two sources—From Barrier Bros. regular stocks.

From manufacturers who take this method of converting their goods into Cash.

Each day is a new Sale. Visitors will find new values waiting every morning. This year's Sale will be greater than any previous year.

More Goods will be offered—Prices will be further below the normal levels.

This June Sale will be the means of distributing thousands of Dollars in the form of useful merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Every purchase must be satisfactory to you or we will gladly refund your money.

On account of the crowded condition of our store we are forced to sell all remaining summer merchandise in order to make room for new fall goods that will begin to come in next month.

Most all of the summer is before you and this is your opportunity to supply your needs for the hot days at great savings



**Dress Fabrics**

—you will appreciate at these low prices

- Colorful Flowered Voiles in regular 65c grade, very new designs and a much wanted material at this time, per yard **49c**
- Ratine in beautiful patterns and values up to \$1.50 to close out at, per yard **69c**
- Wool mixed suiting in good selection of desirable patterns, per yard **79c**
- 32-in. gingham in regular 35c grade, special, per yard **25c**
- 27-in. and 32-in. ginghams in 25c grade, special, per yard **19c**
- 27-in. gingham, 19c grade, per yard **15c**
- A. C. A. 8-oz. feather ticking, 45c grade, special, per yard **33c**
- 35c grade heavy blue denim, per yard **26c**
- 35c grade heavy khaki cloth, per yard **26c**
- Fruit of the Loom Nainsook, 50c grade **36c**
- 36-in. Pajama checks, regular 25c grade **18c**
- 40c Flaxon white, only good quality **29c**
- 50c Flaxon white, only good quality **39c**
- Japanese Crepe in fast colors, suitable for children's dresses, per yard **29c**

**BOYS SUITS**

Priced At Big Reductions

**SHEETS, SHEETING AND DOMESTICS**

Now is your opportunity to buy house hold needs at much below their real value.

- 81x90 sheets in extra good quality, when you consider the price, each **98c**
- Garza Sheets 81x90 a grade that you know to be good, special, each **\$1.19**
- Wearwell Sheets 81x90, a real good serviceable sheet, special, each **\$1.19**
- 9-4 Bleached Wearwell sheeting, per yard **46c**
- 10-4 bleached wearwell sheeting, per yard **49c**
- 9-4 brown Wearwell sheeting, per yard **43c**
- 10-4 brown Wearwell sheeting, per yard **46c**
- Pillow Cases regular 30c each, value 42x36, special, each **19c**
- Daisy Pillow Cases 42x36 good quality each **25c**
- Pepperal Pillow Cases 42x36 regular 40c value, special, each **33c**
- Daisy bleached, Domestic, 36-in., 25c value, per yard **16c**
- 36-inch Indian white permanent finish, per yard **25c**
- 36-in. brown domestic, fair quality, per yard **10c**

**ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON STAPLE ITEMS**

- Mayis Talcum Powder **15c**
- Hinds Honey and Almond Cream **29c**
- Jergens Lotion **29c**
- 3 Cakes King Cocoa Soap **19c**
- 7 Spools Clarks O. N. T. Thread for **25c**
- 8 Skeins Silkin, 6 strands embroidery thread for **25c**
- 3 lbs. bleached, stitched cotton bats, only **75c**
- Extra good grade cotton checks for quilt linings, per yard only **10c**
- 36-in. percale in big assortment of pretty patterns, guaranteed fast colors, per yard **15c**

**MENS' DRESS PANTS**

At a Sacrifice

**Men's Suits**

AT BIG REDUCTIONS



Substantial Reductions on this nationally famous line of men's suits, in weights suitable for year around wear. You can make a very profitable investment by purchasing your fall suit now.

- \$37.50 Kuppenheimer Suits, only **\$28.50**
- \$40.00 Kuppenheimer Suits, only **\$29.50**
- \$45.00 Kuppenheimer Suits, only **\$33.50**
- \$50.00 Kuppenheimer Suits, only **\$38.50**

Special lot of Kuppenheimer Suits carrying even greater reductions.

Other 3-Piece Suits, Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Service, are Reduced as Follows:

- \$17.50 Suits, now **\$11.95**
- \$27.50 Suits, now **\$18.35**
- \$15.50 Suits, now **\$12.35**
- \$30.00 Suits, now **\$19.95**
- \$22.50 Suits, now **\$15.00**
- \$40.00 Suits, now **\$23.35**
- \$25.00 Suits, now **\$17.50**
- \$45.00 Suits, now **\$29.95**

**MENS ATHLETIC UNIONS**

- \$2.00 Broadcloth Unions, now **\$1.39**
- \$1.50 Silk Stripe fabric only **\$1.15**
- \$1.50 Original B. V. D. **\$1.15**
- \$1.25 Goodknit Brand for **98c**
- \$1.00 Topkiss Unions, now **79c**
- 75c Pais Unions, only **58c**

**MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT KNIT UNIONS**

- \$1.50 grade, Carter's Unions, for **\$1.19**
- \$2.00 Grade Carter Unions, for **\$1.39**

**SHIRTS**

- Neckband style or with collars attached, values up to \$1.75, go at only **98c**
- \$2.00 Shirts **\$1.39**
- \$2.50 Shirts **\$1.95**
- \$3.00 Shirts **\$2.75**
- \$3.50 Shirts **\$3.15**
- \$4.00 Shirts **\$3.15**

**MEN'S HOSE**

Allen A (Black Cat) Hose for Men, new shipment just received, they go at these low prices—all colors:

- 25c Socks, 18c, or 6 pair for **\$1.00**
- 50c Socks, 35c, or 3 pair for **\$1.00**
- 60c Socks, per pair **40c**
- \$1.00 Socks, per pair, only **60c**

Heavy Reductions Throughout Men's Department—Everything Included Except Stetson Hats.

**Barrier Bros.**  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Distributors of Dependable Merchandise  
**LUBBOCK**

MAYBE SOME PEOPLE KEEP A RUBBER BAND AROUND THEIR BANKROLL JUST HOPING THAT THAT WILL MAKE IT STRETCH FARTHER

SECTION TWO

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. IV. NO. 9.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925.

## PRIMARY SCHOOL AT LITTLEFIELD TO BE FINE ONE

### Claim That Building Is To Be Best School of Its Kind On South Plains

LITTLEFIELD.—That the Littlefield primary school room is to be one of the most handsome and most complete school buildings devoted exclusively to the primary grades of the South Plains is the consensus of opinion expressed by those who have had the privilege of perusing the blueprints and of reading the specifications.

The total cost of the building will be \$22,500 when it is finally turned over to the school board for their acceptance, which will be in time for the beginning of the school term this fall.

The new building will contain 12 rooms for pupils, a manual training room, library, and kindergarten department room 48 feet square. Its size over all will be 34x72 feet. It will be of one story construction, made of mottled red and green fire brick, and will have all the modern conveniences required for such a building as the needs demand.

During the past year this department has grown by leaps and bounds, such a building being paramount in order to take care of the situation for primary grades during the coming year. Some are even predicting now that the school will be as crowded at the beginning of the school year this fall as it was when school began last fall. Every indication is that there will be another large influx of settlers into this section, beginning about the middle of August and reaching its height of immigration about the middle of November.

When it is known that only about 25 per cent of the land sold in this school district has now actually been settled, and with this further settling the town of Littlefield will also have a proportionate increase in citizenship, indications now are that within another year two more ward school buildings located elsewhere in the city will be absolute necessities.—Leader.

BRONTE.—Dillard Bankhead, 7-year-old son of E. L. Bankhead, farmer, died here of blood poisoning. A rusty file passed by his sister in a game of mumble-the-peg, stuck in his heel and the infection and poisoning followed.



Noise! Noise and clatter of the city kill thousands of business men every year, says E. G. Dahlberg, lumber manufacturer. The men die of heart failure, apoplexy, and other conditions, brought about by too much heart strain.

## MIDLAND SCHOOL JOB IS STARTED BY CONTRACTORS

MIDLAND.—Work is going ahead at a rapid rate at the site of the new high school building and the next few weeks will see marked development on the big job.

Following the breaking of ground on Thursday of last week, clearing of the lots occupied a few days time. On Saturday an auction sale was held to dispose of the only house located on the property, but the school board reserved the right to reject any or all bids, and did not sell it to the highest bidder. It is being held for private sale, and the board states that someone will get a bargain. Besides the eight room house, there are fences and barns and sheds, and the whole outfit can be moved in real good shape.—Reporter.

AIR CRASH FATAL. SAN ANTONIO.—Falling 500 feet to earth in a tallspin, a Brooks Field office was crushed to death and a cadet was injured probably fatally eleven miles from here Monday.

Lieutenant E. L. Seard Jr., Brooks Field instructor, recently assigned here from Manila, P. I. was killed and Flying Cadet Rola A. Strickland sustained a broken arm, cuts about the face and body injuries.

## HOWARD COUNTY HARD SURFACING WORK CONTINUES

### Material Is Being Received By Engineers and 35 Men Are At Work On Project

BIG SPRING.—Limestone chat, the material needed to mix with asphalt to make a real surface for the gravelled highways through our county is now arriving daily from Ranger, Waco and Oklahoma. Division Engineer R. W. Baker states they expect to have it rolling in regularly from now on so the road work can be carried forward without interruption.

The first of this material was laid Monday morning about one mile west of Big Spring. From a mile to three quarters of a mile can be completed each day. The asphalt topping is laid on one half the roadway and when this is covered with the limestone chat the traffic is permitted to use the completed half of the road while the other nine-foot strip of highway is completed. In this way no detours are necessary and traffic is not interfered with.

By the time you read this the highway will be completed to the railroad crossing seven miles west of Big Spring.

Some thirty-five men are now at work here on this good roads work and another crew is working eastward from Midland. Mr. Baker estimates it will require about sixty days to complete the one hundred and twenty mile section of the Bankhead Highway through Howard, Martin, and Ector counties.

We are going to be mighty proud of this highway through our section. As this material makes a perfect binding and is impervious to water it should make a highway which can be maintained at a low cost.—Herald.

## BUILD TOLL BRIDGE

VERNON.—Construction on a toll bridge across Red River between Wilbarger county in Texas and Tillman county in Oklahoma, will begin soon. J. A. Staley and J. I. Staley of Wichita Falls have been awarded the contract by the county commissioners of each county and are given the right to operate the bridge for five years.

Counties reserving the right to purchase the bridge on satisfactory terms after that time. The bridge is on Lee Highway.

## 17-Year Secret



Because she thought her husband would lose some of his popularity on the stage if the public knew he was married, Pat Clary, stage star, kept her marriage to Flak O'Hara, matinee idol, a secret for 17 years. During that time the two had many hearty laughs together over reading smash notes to the husband from admiratrix young ladies.



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## FLOYDADA PLANS BIG MEETING ON FOURTH OF JULY

### Car-Load of Wood To Be Used In Cooking Big Barbecue For Many Visitors

FLOYDADA.—Some idea of the bigness of the plans being laid out for the big barbecue and picnic in Floydada on July 3rd and 4th, being planned by the central committee of the McDermott Post American Legion, can be obtained by the statement that a carload of seasoned wood will be used in the preparation of the barbecue. Seasoned wood is expected to do twice as much cooking as unseasoned mosquito grubs, which are commonly used. The seasoned wood, it is believed, will add to the flavor of the barbecue, too.

Announcements of new amusement features, which will be unusual and entertaining, will be forthcoming shortly, the committee states. If their present plans do not miscarry, although it is yet 30 days until the annual event is to be staged.

The Ralls Band, which made such a good showing at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Mineral Wells in April, has been obtained to furnish music for the two days of the picnic and barbecue. This band will also play for the advertising trip to be made several days before the date of the barbecue. Director C. W. Beene and his band gave a concert in Floydada one day last week. Their playing was complimented highly, and McDermott Post is greatly pleased to be able to announce that the band will play for their celebration.—Hesperian.

## IMPROVEMENT IN POSTAL SERVICE MADE AT TAHOKA

TAHOKA.—Tahoka now gets her mail three or four times a day, instead of one time as heretofore. Monday the first cars began carrying the mail. At 9:30 o'clock in the morning one car brings the mail from Lubbock and another from Big Spring. At about 3 or 3:30 in the afternoon another car arrives with the mail from Lubbock and one from Big Spring. These cars run seven days in the week, and we will therefore get our Sunday mail on Sunday hereafter. In addition to this we have the mail by train six days in the week, as heretofore. This arrangement not only accommodates the people greatly but it also considerably relieves the postmaster and his clerks since their work will be more equably distributed hereafter. It is an improvement in the mail service, which the people of Tahoka long have sought and mourned because they got it not.—News.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ratliff have as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Perry, of Baskin, Louisiana.

## WORK BEGINS ON CHILDRESS PARK AND NATATORIUM

### Wichita Falls Engineer Is In Charge of \$29,000 Project In Childress Capital

CHILDRESS.—Work is well under way on the grounds of the new city park, under the direction of Engineer Rodenhiser and his assistants, who are associated with the engineering firm of Montgomery & Ward, of Wichita Falls. Most of the residence which were located on the tract purchased by the city have been moved to other locations.

The new park work will be done principally on the new property purchased just east of the fair park property, comprising six blocks and making a total of practically 65 acres which is owned by the city for fair and recreation park purposes. The wisdom of the acquisition of this property for these purposes will become more and more apparent as the years go by. There are few cities of the size of Childress which own as much as sixty-five acres of parks within five blocks of the business center—in fact we doubt if there is one such.

The plans of the city council call for the expenditure of \$29,000 on the new park project. About \$4,000 will be paid for land; the swimming pool will cost \$4,000 to \$4,500; a woven steel fence around the property will cost about \$2,000; about \$2,000 will be spent in beautifying the grounds with shrubbery, walks, trees, etc., the auditorium, or gymnasium, will cost, it is estimated, about \$12,000. The work on the swimming pool will be started first, and rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. It is believed that it will be completed and opened to the people within a few weeks.—Post.

## STATE SONG PRIZE OFF

AUSTIN.—The capital prize of \$1,000 offered by former Gov. Pat M. Neff to the author of the song selected by the Legislature as the official state song, is in "status quo." Neff said here Monday.

Neff refused to discuss whether the prize will be given to the author of any song that may be selected or limited to the composer of "Texas, Our Texas," which was proposed to the Legislature by the special commission appointed by Neff.

## "Marshal Foch"



General Hsu is called the "Marshal Foch" of China. He is commander-in-chief of all of the Chinese armies. General Hsu is in Paris, studying French military tactics and equipment to learn at first hand the methods of Marshal Foch.

## FLOYDADA CROPS HANDICAPPED BY BUGS AND RAINS

FLOYDADA.—Cold, wet weather and the black beetles during the past two weeks have been blamed with the slow progress of the row crops in Floyd county, much planting having been delayed on account of too wet fields, while in other fields the cool weather has kept the cotton especially in a backward state. Maize has made a better showing, where it has been gotten into the ground.

Beginning this week, however, more progress has been made, according to reports, and for the main part, only trouble with black beetles is reported and efforts to control these pests are being made on some farms.

While the row crops have suffered the small grain crops have suffered under the cool weather which prevailed during the major portion of May. Good grain is reported on all crops, although in some fields stalks are thin on the ground. Some of the wheat is ripening.—Hesperian.

Miss Mary Alice Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanton, left Lubbock Monday for Los Angeles, California, where she will attend summer school.

## COTTON CONTEST PROVES SUCCESS DIRECTOR SHOWS

### Figures Indicate That Yields Increased During Last Year

According to figures actually kept by F. H. Littleton of Vernon, Wilbarger County, the five acres of land he entered in the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest last year produced 2 1/2 times as much as the remaining acres he planted in cotton.

At the same time this cotton crop, which missed first place in the contest by just 52 pounds, was produced without any fertilizer whatever at a 9.75 cents per pound, almost three cents cheaper than the crop which won the prize, which was raised at a cost of 12.21 cents per pound.

L. F. Mock, Memphis, Hall County, raised 6000 pounds of lint on five acres without any fertilizer whatever at a cost of 10.46 cents per pound. These facts as evidenced by records kept throughout the season are somewhat at variance with the general impression that the West Texas farmer is handicapped in competitive production with the East Texas farmer. Experts say, further, that if Mr. Littleton had used so much as a half of Sulphate of Ammonia or Nitrate of Soda, the chances are he would have won the prize by a easy margin.

But regardless of who won the prize, he probably got more money out of his five acres of contest cotton than any other man in Texas got out of the same acreage. He missed the prize, but he is a richer man for having cultivated his cotton better.

Both Mr. Littleton and Mr. Mock are again in the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest being conducted by The Dallas Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm News in cooperation with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. because they know that by the increase of acre yields, the reduction of acreage planted to cotton, and the production of feed and food on the land released from cotton, they can live largely at home and put the in the bank—alongside one of the total of \$2900.00 in prizes which the money they get for their cotton crop expect to win.

Mrs. J. J. Smelser, Librarian, left Lubbock Sunday for Austin. She will return in July.

# Robinson Crusoe Advertised! —

Robinson Crusoe was stranded—and sick of it! Only his man Friday and a goat and a parrot for companionship! He wanted to get off the island, and to do this, he knew he must communicate with people who might pass, afar off, in ships. So he did what any man does who wants to reach people—He Advertised!

True, he had only a ragged shirt with which to do his advertising, but he stuck it on a pole, secured the pole in the ground and waited—for days! Didn't get discouraged at the first days of failure, you see. No good advertiser does!

And finally—he got results!

If Robinson Crusoe, with one old shirt, could accomplish his purpose, could reach the folks he sought, what do you think you could do with the infinite advertising possibilities offered you?

Artistic type at your disposal—skilled printers to set it into whatever message you choose—and the folks you want to reach all near at hand?

Doesn't it stand to reason you'd get results, too?

# The Plains Journal

Phone 884

# There is No Mystery In Banking

Stripped of technicalities, the fundamental principles of banking are simple. They consist in using deposited money to serve legitimate business and insure return of the money.

But to use money constructively and helpfully, bankers must have a thorough knowledge of business as well as banking. They must know the business requirements of their customers and, wherever sound, provide the proper facilities for meeting those requirements.

The officers and directors of the Citizen's National Bank are qualified to consider your needs from all angles, and supply the assistance to which your business is entitled.

Their ability to analyze your business plans can be of real help and protection to you.

## Citizens National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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Charles A. Guy Editor  
Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

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

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve. The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent unsolicited to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

The Plains Journal is a member in good standing of the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico Press Association.

### THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

## Editorially Speaking

### Bum Arguments

Down in Tennessee awhile back some school teacher got the natives considerably riled in talking about evolution.

So hot waxed the argument that ere long the whole country took it up.

Clarence Darrow, who sprang into the Nation's limelight when he defended Leopold and Loeb and whom, rumors tell us, has political aspirations, saw a wonderful opportunity for some wide-spread personal publicity—free. He decided that he'd champion the cause of evolution against the well known oratorical powers of William Jennings Bryan, with a fine statesman and a lovable character in American public life, yet a man who thrives on publicity and who is against the theory of evolution.

These gentlemen entering the fray added to public interest until now there are many people discussing the theory of evolution—which incidentally there are about ten men in the world know something about.

Editors who feel that it is their duty to take one side or the other, are taking one side or the other and writing columns of unfounded editorial copy on the issue. Anyone who has a smattering of an idea of the evolution theory and anyone who knows that Darwinism and the evolution theory are in no way identical, can tell by reading most of these newspaper articles that the majority of the men preparing them know about as much about evolution as a hog does about Christmas.

Now the evolution theory may be right and it may not be right.

The Plains Journal is not operated by scientists and does not profess to know whether the theory is right or not.

But if it is wrong or if it is right we are not able to see that it makes any difference.

The human race is established, whether it was established from monkeys (which by the way is not necessarily the theory of evolution) or whether all life, both vegetable and animal, sprang from the same source or not, makes little difference today. The world is going on and probably will continue to go on regardless of the outcome of the test trial at Dayton, Tennessee, or what the editors, the lawyers, the preachers and the rest of the citizens of the country think about it.

In the opinion of The Plains Journal this evolution argument is something that people who don't know anything about it should leave alone—which means that until further research is made and further facts established the belief will never be decided.

This evolution stuff—it's a bum argument.

### A Lesson for Advanced Civilization

Slowly but surely the sleeping giant of Asia, China, is giving evidence of her awakening. General Feng Yu-hsiang makes the latest motion indicative of the changing condition.

General Feng, Christian and military commander, seems to have grasped the fundamentals of national strength or at least to have sensed some of the reasons for national weakness. He has abolished opium in his army; he has wiped out the use of intoxicating liquor; he has cleaned up the territory of all the Pan-Tzu or public women; and now he has set his soldiers to useful work.

All around the army camps commanded by General Feng are rows of factories in which the soldiers labor. General Feng works with them. This wise Chinese believes an army can be made productive in time of peace just as it is made destructive in time of war. Moreover he sees that the peace work of an army is as important as its war work.

One of these days the "advanced civilization" of Europe and of America may come to agree with the slant eyed gentleman from the East.

### Persistency

If consistency is a jewel, persistency is its twin brother. Outside of the fundamentals of honesty and ability, there is nothing that spells success like persistency. The man who hangs on while others drop off, is the one who reaches his destination and goal.

How many times have we known this to happen, even in the smaller things of life! how often is the story of success written around the fellow who keeps hitting the pace, day after day and year after year? There is no field of endeavor in which persistency does not enter as a ringing-true virtue. Men have built great business enterprises by persistency in advertising. The foundation to many a fortune has been lain by persistency in thrift, economy and small savings. Men have persisted in the fields of politics, and have finally reached high positions of state. Youths have sacrificed at the altar of persistency in seeking education and have seen their ambitions realized. Others have persisted and broken the fetters that bound them to wrongful habits and have been thus permitted to enter into newness of life and fresh fields of usefulness. Persistency, thou art a jewel.

## The Great American Home



## Best Editorial of the Week

### But How About Imports?

The Fort Worth Record announces a report of the department of commerce giving Texas first place in agricultural exports for the year 1924, the Lone Star State outdistancing New York by a narrow margin and Pennsylvania by a considerably wider margin.

Cotton formed the bulk of the Texas export values, amounting to well over half a billion dollars.

It naturally makes the average Texan swell with pride to read this. But there's a sober second thought that must be mullied over. That thought has to do with imports. How much did Texas import during 1924? How much bacon and beef and shoes and cotton goods and woolen goods did it import? How much corn and other feedstuffs? How many of the tools and implements of agriculture?

There's the meat in the coconut. It boots Texas little to hold first place in exports and also hold first place in imports.

Unless this state is reducing its imports at the same time it is increasing its exports, we have profited little, if at all.

It is amazing the number of Texas farmers who buy their bacon at the grocery store—likewise their lard, eggs and condensed milk.

Not long ago a well known West Texan, a man who has much of this world's goods because he has always worked hard and practiced economy, said he was amazed on visiting a number of farms to find that the owners either had no chickens at all, or a few poor scrubby hens. Some of them were not raising any hogs. Others were milking only one cow of doubtful lineage. Many of them were emulating their city cousins and "living out of paper sacks and tin cans."

Such conditions should not be. Texas will never be a great state as long as it imports the simplest things—like bacon and corn meal and cotton prints and woollens. Its exports may be every so large and impressive, yet it will not be getting anywhere because it must spend its export money to buy imported articles at fictitious values.

Texas has seen many movements of more or less merit—own a home, go to church, park parallel and a dozen others; but it needs to inaugurate a campaign for the carrying out of that simple old practice that was the very foundation stone of this republic, "Live at Home."

Every farm should be self-supporting.

This is not intended as free advice to farmers, who are already swamped with free advice. It is merely reminding commercial organizations, bankers and others that their biggest task is to help the farmer get on a self-supporting basis by making it possible for him to raise good hogs and chickens, keep good cows and produce plenty of feedstuffs.—Abilene Reporter.

## With Our Contemporaries

### GOOD

The Vernon Record reports that:

"Within a few weeks the new state law regulating, or rather prohibiting the use of cut-outs on motor vehicles will go into effect. An unusual provision of this law is that it makes it a crime for an owner to operate a car or motorcycle that includes a cut-out in its equipment. In other words, the presence of the cut-out is taken as prima facie evidence of intent to use it for the general purpose of annoying people who travel the highways and those who happen to be so unfortunate as to live in houses adjacent to the generally traveled routes."

And we're for it. A muffler, to an automobile, is what the appendix is to the human body. As long as it lies dormant it's all right—but when it isn't—good night!

### AMERICANITIS

'Americanitis' kills 400,000 in the United States every year, according to an estimate of a representative of the Grogas Memorial Institute, Chicago.

'Americanitis' is meant the drive of the average American hurry and bustle and incessant temperament.

'Deaths from Americanitis' occur more frequently between the ages of 40 and 50, the report says.

Writes the editor of the Abilene Reporter. Americanitis is a real disease even if you are prone to disbelieve it. We should play more and rest more instead of giving all of our time and energies to the chasing of the dollar. Americanitis has come about because prestige and influence, in America, is hobbled by the dollar sign—because money is power and wealth spells influence.

### MARRIAGE

'The Russell Sage Foundation has completed a survey of the marriage laws of the country, that shows a most deplorable condition of affairs. They found 40 towns and cities in this country where the exploitation and commercialization of marriage was responsible for numerous child marriages. They found in the great cities marriage vendors who exploited and arranged the carriage of children. They found some states where a girl of 2 years could be married. They found that the marriage laws were in the worst mix-up of all laws we have.'

So discovers the Abilene Times. This is something which the government should stop and stop quickly. It deals in human lives present and future—and the success or failure of any country depends upon its future generations.

### The Child's Spending Money

It will be interesting to watch if the principles of thrift, as imparted by the elder Rockefeller to his son, and by the son to his children, among them his daughter Abbey, now Mrs. Milton, will extend to the third generation. If it does, the former Miss Rockefeller will not find the raising of a family any great financial burden.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., recently gave as his recipe for the inculcation of saving:

"When my children reached the age of seven I gave them an allowance of 30 cents a week. They were to spend 10 cents out of this, they were to save ten cent and they were to give ten cents to the Church. I audited these accounts every week. These accounts never were more than a dollar or two each week until the age of fifteen. Wealth hurts children when they get too much of it. Just because a man can afford to hire people to wait on his children is no reason why he should. I don't."

It cannot be said Mr. Rockefeller's attitude towards his children has been that of a grasping man, because he and his father have given away in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. In these days of flappers and finale hoppers the average boy and girl would think themselves much abused if they were compelled to get along with thirty cents a week. It might not be a bad idea for many of our parents of modest means to try the experiment.

### Truth Is Basis of Success

Here's an editorial written by A. B. Farquhar, who died the other day at the age of 86. It's the last chapter of his autobiography, and it sums up life as he saw it after he had passed the four-score mark:

And now, in conclusion, what does it all mean? What have these years taught me? Nothing of a startling nature—the incidents fade—but these principles remain:

That it is as a rule safe to trust human beings. Comparatively few are unfair, if you are fair yourself.

That troubles and apparent difficulties are but stepping stones to progress—the most practical way of learning—and as Greely said, "The way to resume is to resume."

That there is nothing that will take the place of work, either to gain success or to gain happiness or to gain both—and I think it is possible to gain both if, in the striving and working for success the dollar is not put above the man.

That one can and must keep faith with oneself.

That God is not mocked. You cannot break his laws without suffering.

That one's only dangerous enemy is one's self. In the ultimate no one can hurt you but yourself.

That friends are among the greatest assets—and the way to get friends is to be a friend.

That one should never seek anything for which one does not give value. This avoids the disposition to speculate—which is one of the greatest dangers which beset the business man.

### What Will They Do With It?

Press reports tell us that no less than five polar expeditions are being launched or having been launched in an endeavor to claim the north Polar regions for one country or another and to attempt again to locate the exact position of the north pole.

Suppose one of these parties finds the pole and claims the territory for the country backing the expedition.

What are they going to do with it?

As the matter stands now the polar regions are absolutely useless from a commercial standpoint. Explorers have established that fact. It is said that deposits of petroleum and ores underlie the surfaces of the ground, which is in turn covered by hundreds of feet of ice and glaciers. There is no known possibility of marketing these resources and unless some way of commercializing them is discovered and placed into use what good will the polar regions do any country that claims it?

Scientists tell us that little by little the world is shifting on its axis and that in years ahead—maybe millions and millions of years—there is a strong probability of the present polar regions being in what are now temperate or tropical zones. By that time the polar regions of today may do some good to the country that owns them.

Of course it will be mighty nice to know just where the north pole is. But it is doubtful if the cost of such expeditions are worth the outcome.

### Vacation Time

Vacation time is coming for most of us. People are already sitting up late at night, trying to figure out whether it will be better, (and cheaper) to go to Oshkosh or Kalamazoo.

How about Texas? There are a lot of places in Texas that offer good amusement, beautiful scenery, plenty of rest and a change from the hum-drum existence of every day life—at a nominal cost. We preach to our travelers "See America First!"

Why not preach to Texans "See Texas First?"

## The Best in American Verse

Wee him that cunning trades in hearts contrives!  
Base love, good women to base loving drives.  
If men loved larger, larger were our lives;  
And wooed they nobler, won they nobler wives.

From Sidney Lanier's "The Symphony"

## FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY



The majority of editors dislike the printing of crime news where the names of persons are dragged into print in connection with their breaking of the laws. This sort of news must be printed, however, if the readers of newspapers are given the kind of news they want. It used to be that the newspaper profession was an idealistic calling and very little attention was paid to the business end of it. Nowadays, with competition so keen and the cost of production so high, a newspaper must pay attention to the kind of business management it gets and the getting of the dollars for service rendered has become one of the foremost phases of the business. Hence, if circulation is maintained and advertising is looked for, the people must be given the kind of news that they want. The Hearst papers are good examples of papers who give the people the type of news they want and profit thereby. And at the same time the Hearst papers are among the foremost metropolitan publications of the entire world.

A federal probe should be instituted in the shoe-string manufacturing business—it might show why the shoe-strings are made so they will break just at the time when their wearer is in the biggest hurry.

We'd like to get hold of the bird who invented the term "flapper." The sooner it becomes passe with some of the fossils who still love to spout it at every conceivable opportunity as well as at other times, the better satisfied we will be.

A lot of people do not know that there is such a thing as favorable criticism—and you can't blame for that. What they ought to do is blame them selves.

The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, now has a son who is breaking rocks—but not at Monte Carlo.

It's a lot easier to criticize a public official than it is to cooperate with him.

Too many people seem to think that when a public official takes his job that the taking of a lot of abuse goes with it.

Work wouldn't be so bad if you could do it for a hobby.

Iowa City prohibits bathing suits on the streets. Doesn't matter. They are too warm for summer.

Coolidge, president, is for economy. But the electric horse he rides cost more than a real one.

Astors sold their Fifth avenue home. Got three million—reminding us our grass needs cutting.

London's House of Lords will install loud speakers. We elect them.

Jack Dempsey, former pugilist, has sailed for Europe. There is talk of a match with Hindenburg.

The Florida Legislature is considering making it illegal to be descended from a monkey.



# BANKS, BANKING AND BANKERS ARE PRIME ESSENTIALS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE TODAY

### MANY PEOPLE DO NOT UNDERSTAND BANK SYSTEMS AND DO NOT KNOW HOW TO USE THEIR BANKS THE WAY THEY SHOULD BE USED

Lubbock has three good banks — three big banks.

Those who do not know this should be knowing it and should be using their knowledge.

A bank is the safest place in which to keep money.

Our present modern banking system is the result of hundreds of years of experience and thousands of the best financial minds of the age.

When a bank closes its doors it becomes news. That is why bank failures are featured in our papers. It is something so unusual that people will read it. But that does not mean the depositors lose their money — not by any manner of means. The bank may have made loans, which are slow to collect. It may have great resources. Its stockholders are liable in double par value of their stock and can be called on to make up any shortage that may really exist. All a bank's resources stand back of the depositor. When the bank's affairs are finally straightened out, it may be found that not only have not the depositors lost any money, but that the bank has ample resources to start in business again.

Now these are facts you do not very often see in the papers because a considerable time may have passed since the bank closed its doors and its settlement with its depositors. It is too old to be news.

**Safeguards to Depositors.** There is probably no other class of business in our country around which the law has thrown so many safeguards to protect people who do business with it, as our banks.

Bank examiners visit banks and go over all their business relations with customers. Bankers are hedged in by laws, as well as by business men.

When a man invests his money in various securities, he has no such protection. When he "hides" his money he has no protection and no safeguards at all; except those he may devise himself.

All can be summed up in the few words we have given above that a bank is the safest place in the world in which to keep money. When you decide that you will not deposit your money in a bank, you are putting your wits against the wits of the crooks of the world — your are defying fire, flood and every other form of the natural disaster to do its worst to you — you are throwing aside the experience of the ages, and the system which has been built up by the brightest minds the world has known.

How can you possibly hope to win against combination?

In the long run you simply cannot win. Not a day passes that we do not see in the papers, thefts, burglaries, fires. The people who suffer loss by these means did not expect it. They

were as careful as they knew how to be. But they pitted their wits against the wits of the whole world — and they lost out.

**Your Banker and His Loans.** A bank loans the money of its depositors. That money does not belong to the bank. It is the money of the loan and loses the money the loss falls on the bank. The depositors do not lose. The bank must suffer the loss.

When you ask your banker for a loan, just bear this in mind. The money you are trying to borrow is not his money. It is not the money of his bank. He is bound by honor — he is bound by law — his hands are tied in every way, so that he cannot make any loan that he does not believe is absolutely safe.

First of all, he wants to know something about the man who asks him for a loan. Not in so foolish as to loan money to a person he does not know. A banker simply dares not do so, because it is not his money he is asked to loan, but that of his depositors. The best way to get acquainted with your banker is to carry your money in his bank. Because you have a "Howdy-Do" acquaintance with your banker is no reason why he should know you well enough to loan you other people's money — is it? Open an account at his bank. Let him see that you are able to make money and save money without his assistance.

Then when you do need a loan you are in a position to ask him for one.

But because it is not his money that he loans he must require something more. No matter how honest and able you may be, remember you are liable to accident, sickness, insanity, death. These are things that happen to all men. He will naturally want to know how his depositor's money will be safeguarded if one of these things happens to you. Do not be offended at his making inquiries as to your work. Be honest and frank with your banker and you will find that he will do all in his power to help you. But never overlook the fact that if he

cannot loan you money, while it is no reflection upon you at all, it is due to the fact that it is not his money — nor the money of his bank — but that money belongs to other people and is held by the bank as a sacred trust. Neither law nor morals will allow him to violate his trust.

**Make Use of Your Banker.** When you have some idle money that you can spare for investment, go to your banker and ask him what to do with it. He cannot tell you where you can make 20 per cent or 50 per cent or 100 per cent. If he did know such an absolute safe investment he would put his own personal money in it. As a matter of fact, there are no such investments. They are gambles — speculation; they are not investments. If you want to take a chance playing another man's game, that is your right to do so. But don't complain when you lose your money. We don't say "sir" because there will be no "sir" about it. It is only a matter of "when." Good investments do not have to go about from door to door and pick up a few dollars here and a few dollars there.

Good investments don't have to pay promoters and salesmen enormous rackets. There is plenty of money for good investments — yes, and for good speculations.

It is a good deal better — and more profitable — to first ask your banker, than it is to rush to him when you have lost your money; then it is to sue to the post office department; then it is to call in the police.

Consult your banker about your real estate investments. A banker knows more about realty values than any other person in your community.

When you make a will — and every one who has anything to leave should make a will — have your bank act as executor and trustee. It costs no more than to have a bank act in this capacity than it does an individual. Protect those you leave behind you in every way in your power. Remember, if you make a mistake in your will, it is a mistake that can never be corrected when you are gone. When you name a bank as your executor back of you stands the resources of the bank — the protection of the banking department (which is never given to individuals) — the experience of the entire board of directors.

When any financial problems arise consult your banker. He makes you no charge for his financial advice. It is your own for the asking.

And the advice of a banker on your financial affairs is the best advice that you can possibly obtain.

It is above and beyond all price.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

# NEW LEGAL RATE FOR TEXAS GOES IN EFFECT SOON

### Law Provides That Legal Work May Be Charged For Like Classified Ads

A new law, passed by the 39th Legislature, regarding the publication of legal publications in newspapers goes into effect on June 18th.

The law provides that legal advertising may be charged for at the same rate as classified advertising and no more. The following is taken from the new law:

"The officer, agency or person charged with the duty of so inserting such publication shall select the newspaper or newspapers, in which same is to be inserted, and the charge for such publication shall not exceed the lowest rate accorded classified advertisers. Before any newspaper of this State shall be authorized to publish legal advertising of any character, such newspaper shall file with such officer, agency or person charged with the duty of so inserting such publication, a schedule of rates then charged by such newspaper for classified advertising and shall make such additional proof of rates charged as may be required by the officer, agency or person inserting such publication.

"Newspapers shall not charge more for political advertising than is charged classified advertisers for a like class of advertising or matter."

Subscribe for The Journal now.

# Work Starts On New Jail For Floydada

FLOYDADA.—Work on Floyd county's new jail began this week, according to J. D. Rushing, superintendent for the Southern Steel Company, contractors, who was in Floydada Tuesday conferring with County Judge E. C. Nelson Jr.

Contract for the construction of the jail at a cost of approximately \$47,000 was awarded the Southern Steel Company by the Commissioners Court some weeks ago. The same company has been building a new jail in Hale county.

Mr. Rushing was in Floydada early this week to begin his work.—Hesperian.

Subscribe for The Journal now.



## Here They Are!

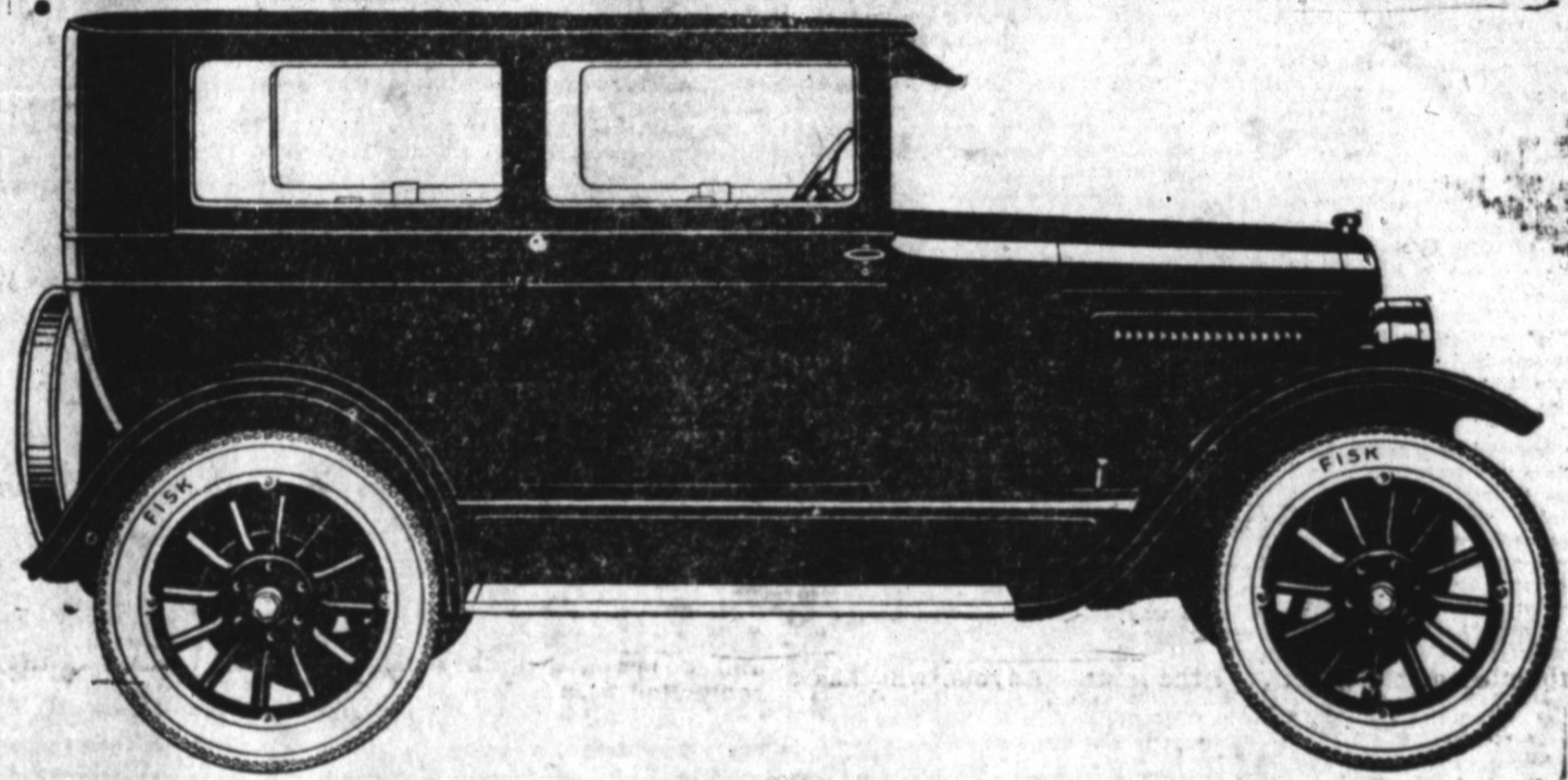
# BATHING SUITS

Both one and two-piece suits, in combinations and fancy colors. We have a big selection to choose from. Reasonably priced.

**W. Charles - Roberts**  
MEN'S APPAREL

"THE MAN'S STORE"

# WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



## First Time in History!

A Fine, Powerful Sedan for 5-Passengers  
... at a Price Never Before Thought Possible ... Now Every Family Can Enjoy Real Closed Car Comforts.

New Standard Sedan  
**\$655**  
f.o.b. Toledo

This is the first time in the history of automobiles that a full-size, five-passenger Sedan with sliding gear transmission has been offered at so low a price!

A chassis proved by millions of miles in the hands of over 250,000 owners—a 27 horsepower engine—axles of Molybdenum steel—smooth-riding patented springs—big, safe 10-inch brakes—disc-type clutch—foot accelerator—

A very roomy, very comfortable Sedan—with extra-wide doors—fine cloth upholstery—nickel-finish interior fittings—a streamline body with a beautiful satin finish.

### 52 Weeks to Pay

All Steel Touring, \$495; All Steel Coupe, \$635; All Steel Sedan, \$715; f. o. b. Toledo.

## World's Lowest Priced Cars with Sliding Gear Transmission

# OVERLAND

LUB-TEX MOTOR CO.  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**INSURANCE AND BONDS**  
**HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY**  
Phone 267 Citizens Bank Building

**EXTRAORDINARY**



500 Pairs of Allen A Pure Silk Chiffon Ladies Hose

On Special Sale at--

**89c**

Starting Saturday

**W. O. STEVENS CO.**  
1113 Broadway

**COLORS—**  
Biege  
Shell  
Blush  
Gun Metal  
White  
Black  
Maple Cream  
French Nude  
Alredale  
Cordovan

### SPOKES — IN THE HUB

J. R. GERMANY

Before we go any further with this article it might be well to say that J. R. Germany, the gentleman about whom this article is being written, is none other than "Dude" Germany. Lots of people, maybe, don't know for sure who J. R. Germany is. But almost everybody in Lubbock county knows "Dude"—and that's that.

Dude Germany was born at Mexia, Texas, August 5th, 1890. Through childhood, boyhood and young manhood he lived in Mexia, living there until 1915, when he joined the army, remaining in Uncle Sam's service for three years.

When the war was over, and he was mustered out of service, he came to Lubbock as city secretary—that was in 1919, and city secretary he has been ever since. He has seen the office grow from a small affair located in the courthouse, to a big office, employing a number of people, located in a spacious quarters on the second floor of the city's own building.

With the exception of Lee Duggan, Dude is probably the official secretary of Lubbock. He is secretary of the Elks club, is secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Country Club, the Masonic lodge, the Elks club and West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is at present serving as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to which post he was elected after serving as a year as vice president and two years on the board of directors.

Back in 1919, Dude was married to Miss Adelaide Senter, of Aspermont, Texas, and he has one son, J. Ralston Jr., who is three years of age. In addition to his official duties he dabbles a little on the side in city real estate. As a result of this practice he has built several houses in Lubbock and is expected to build others in the near future.

He is another living example of the often quoted statement that Lubbock is a "young man's town." He is always found in the forefront of civic work and without any self-advertisement has done more than his share to help keep things moving here. As president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce he plans to keep that organization working at its best. He is particularly interested in a campaign being put on by that organization to get the houses numbered correctly, boost the building of new sidewalks, thus permitting the Federal postal department to grant Lubbock additional postal service.

When asked what he thought of only six years, he is a sure-fire believer in the city and its future—and if anybody is likely to know conditions and be able to estimate what the future will be it is a man in high office of that city. He believes that thirty thousand people will be living in Lubbock by 1930, basing his opinion on the present rate of growth. When asked what he thought of the city's future he said, "I believe that Lubbock is and will always continue to be the strongest town of its population in the state of Texas."

### Smiling Jake



Jacob Gould Schurman has sailed for Berlin, Germany, where he will assume the duties of U. S. ambassador. Schurman formerly was president of Cornell University, and was minister to China.

### Local Boy Honored By Authorities of Military Academy

C. E. Bacon of Lubbock, who was a student at the Westworth Military academy at Lexington, Missouri, was awarded a medal for department during the school year just passed. He had the unusual record of having only one demerit mark against him throughout the entire year. He is classified as a freshman in the college department, and will probably return here to school to enter the sophomore class next year.

SIXY-two seniors were graduated at the forty-fifth commencement exercises held June 7. In addition five cadets were given the associate of arts certificate for completing the two years work in the junior college department. An increased enrollment is expected next year.

### MURDERER FREED

HOUSTON.—Elmer Williams, negro, charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Luck Maringo, Feb. 21, was discharged in Criminal Court this morning on motion of the district attorney.

The negro had made a statement confessing to having committed the crime, but his attorneys discovered that he was in an insane asylum in Ohio at the time the murder was committed.

When the district attorney saw the evidence prepared by the defense attorneys the motion to dismiss the charge was made and granted by the court.

B. B. Baron will return this week from Houston where he has been for the past two weeks on business.

## CONSTRUCTION ON COURTHOUSE AT MORTON HALTED BY RULING OF AMARILLO FEDERAL JUDGE

### JUDGE JAMES WILSON GRANTS TEMPORARY WRIT OF INJUNCTION AGAINST CONTRACTORS WITH BUILDING TWO-THIRDS COMPLETED

Special to The Plains Journal.

AMARILLO.—A temporary injunction stopping all work on the Cochran county courthouse under construction in Morton was granted in federal court late Friday afternoon by Judge James Wilson.

Under the decision handed down the Rice Construction Company of Dallas is enjoined from further work on the building; the contract was declared void; all warrants issued on the building contract are void and no further ones may be issued by the commissioners of Cochran county for payment on this building.

It was the ruling of Judge Wilson that the law had not been complied with in regard to advertising for bids on the courthouse. There were two contracts let, the first for \$126,000, but when it was seen that the tax levy would exceed the constitutional limit the first was changed, leaving out the heating and lighting system. The second contract which was for \$30,000 was awarded to the Rice Construction Company who had also been successful in the first bid.

Warrants Declared Void.  
The warrants were declared void because they were based on a contract that was void, according to the judge's ruling. He did not pass on the validity of the \$44,000 bond issue. Judge Wilson will make further rulings later on certain points not taken up in yesterday's decision.

Future actions will be decided by the defense attorneys in a conference within a few days according to R. C. Johnson, Amarillo, following Judge Wilson's ruling yesterday.

Defense attorneys were G. E. Lockhart, Tahoka; W. M. Harris, Dallas; Ray C. Johnson, Amarillo. Plaintiffs, Gresham, Willis and Freeman and A. S. Johnson of Dallas. Among the plaintiffs, off of whom resided out of the state, are Mrs. Althe D. Slaughter and George M. Slaughter of Roswell, New Mexico, and B. M. Devitt, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hearing Started Monday.  
This case was on trial for five days and has attracted unusual attention, as the courthouse which would have been one of the finest in the Panhandle is about two-thirds completed.

All work on this building must now be abandoned under the court's ruling. An appeal to a higher court will no doubt be made and the case may be carried to the supreme court of the United States before a final disposition is made. Just what action the Rice Construction Company will take is not known at this time.

The plaintiffs alleged in their petition asking for an injunction to stop work on the courthouse that their tax obligations for 1924 had been made to the organization of Cochran county May 6, 1924. They further asserted that the present structure costing \$4,000 was sufficient to care for the needs of the county.

They also contended the bids had not been properly advertised. Judge Wilson upheld this contention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheelock of Amarillo returned to their homes Friday after visiting relatives in Lubbock for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearson and Mrs. Annie Pearson and Kay Carter returned to Lubbock Sunday from Amarillo where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheelock.

### Increase Noted In Sweetwater Phones

SWEETWATER.—New Southwestern Bell Telephone directories being distributed in Sweetwater this week show that there are now slightly over 1,000 telephones in use in Sweetwater and the adjacent rural districts. In addition to this number, there are 26 Dura subscribers listed.

Local telephone officials state that there has been a great demand for telephone boxes during the past year, showing the rate at which the city is growing.

The new directory contains twenty-four pages and a cover.—News.

### AUTO CRASH FATAL

BURKBURNETT.—Ben M. Beezley, 38, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday afternoon, following injury last Tuesday night, when his wagon was struck by an automobile driven by E. N. Butts, both of this city.

Beezley is survived by a wife and four grown children.

Butts was placed under \$300 bond.

Dr. J. O. Mullins of Lorenzo transacted business in Lubbock several days last week.

### DR. CRAIGHAN'S POSITIVE POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. Two times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (P.J.)

### ECZEMAS

Money back without question. HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap) is the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, etc., itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

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

### Many Notaries Are Given Commissions

LITTLEFIELD.—That Littlefield is about to be as well supplied with notaries public as it is with garage and filling stations, is the evidence from the large number who journeyed to the county seat Monday to qualify for office.

During the past two years it has been more or less difficult to make acknowledgments of legal papers in Littlefield on account of the death of officials qualified to administer oaths. In fact, there have been times when there was not a single person in this town to take an acknowledgment.

### DANCE FIGHT FATAL

TEXARKANA.—Howard Johnson is dead, Charles W. Frost perhaps mortally wounded. Jim Frost dangerously hurt and Luther Malone is held by officers on the Arkansas side as the result of a shooting affray at a dance 20 miles east of here Sunday. Johnson and Frost were said to have been by-standers.

J. J. Edwards, of the real estate office, Green and Edwards, transacted business in Cochran county last week.

**Red Hot---  
SPECIAL!**

**\$1.50 ALARM CLOCK**  
Guaranteed for One Year

**98c**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
ONLY**

---

**HALSEY HALL DRUG CO.**  
1115 Broadway      Phones 1180-1181

**Farm and City  
LOANS**

City Loans on the monthly payment plan or straight Loans.

Farm Loans, prompt service, liberal payment privileges and low rate of interest.

SEE US FOR LOANS

**BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.**  
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.

**PROFITS**

Electric service helps to increase the wealth of the country and adds to the comfort and happiness of life. Every home connected with electric lines, every factory which uses electric service, makes a profit from the use of utility service, either in cash or comfort. They are, therefore, vitally concerned in the welfare of the public utilities.

"There is just one condition on which men can secure employment and a living profitable wage for whatever they contribute to the enterprise, be it labor or capital, and that condition is that someone make a profit by it," says President Coolidge.

"That is the sound basis for the distribution of wealth and the only one.

"It cannot be done by law; it cannot be done by public ownership; it cannot be done by socialism.

"When you deny the right to a profit, you deny the right of a reward to thrift and industry."

When a community and its people profit from public utility service, they cannot in justice deny fair rates to the utility and a fair profit to its owners.

---

**TEXAS UTILITIES**  
**ICE—LIGHT—POWER**  
"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

**Do Yourself A Good Turn—  
SAVE  
A  
MAN**

**Cut Cultivating Costs With A  
McCormick-Deering 2-Row  
CULTIVATOR**

A boy with three horses and a McCormick-Deering Two-Row Cultivator can do as much as two men with four horses and two one-row cultivators. We don't believe there is a cotton grower in this community who can afford to overlook such an opportunity to save labor and increase cotton crop profits. Ask us for complete information! Let us show you!

**Nislar Hardware Comp'y**  
MEANS SERVICE  
North Side Square

**See  
Something  
new  
this summer**

**Excursions**  
Via the Santa Fe  
to the scenic  
regions of the  
west—  
Colorado  
New Mexico—  
Arizona Rockies  
Grand Canyon  
and other  
National Parks

Fred Harvey meal service on the Santa Fe is supreme in the transportation world—  
May I send you our picture folders?

Write:  
**T. E. GALLAHER**  
General Passenger Agent  
Amarillo, Texas

# ABUNDANCE

## Only One-Third of Farm Land Tilled

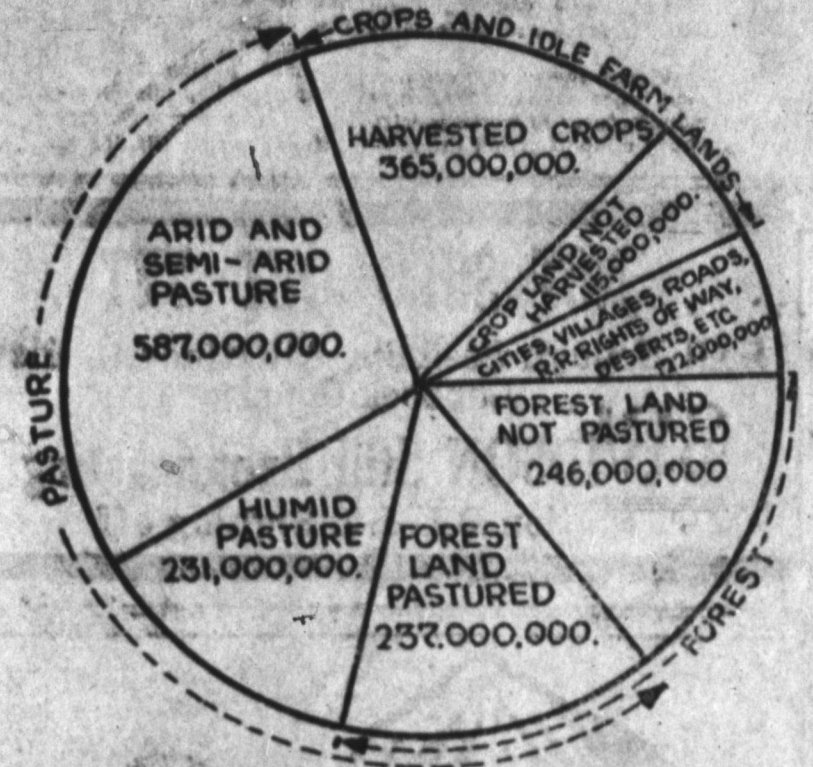


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW THE LAND AREA OF THE UNITED STATES IS DIVIDED.

**D**ON'T worry about the United States running short of meat and groceries as the country grows larger.

Public supposedly "in the know" have prophesied that in a few years, with population increasing at its present rate, America's supply of agricultural products won't be enough to feed her people and we must turn to foreign lands for our farm produce.

President Coolidge made a prediction to this effect in his recent message to Congress.

But an extensive survey by experts of the Agricultural Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics seems to cast all doubts on that score.

Statisticians estimate that by 1950 the country's population will be 150 million.

**COULD SUPPORT 370,000,000**

The agricultural experts—L. C. Gray, G. E. Baker, F. J. Marchant and others—O'Neil found that it will be an easy matter to supply that number.

They found that in a pinch the country could support a population of 370 million!

They showed that there were 373 million acres of potential crop land in the United States at the time of the survey. Only 365 million acres of this were being used for production of crops. This left a surplus of 8 million acres in reserve!

A great deal of this surplus must, of course, be used for forests and pasture. But much of it is interchangeable—that is, it could be used for forest and pasture in rotation, and would be improved by its process.

Still more of the surplus is now either too wet or too dry for crops, but could be put in shape by drainage or irrigation.

This, however, will be scarcely necessary for many years to come. The experts figure that by adding only 25 million acres to our present crop land we could not only support a population of 150 million but could still devote half our present acreage to production for export.

**INTENSIVE CULTIVATION**

For this 25 million acre expansion there are now available 220 million acres of forest land capable of use for crops. 162 million acres of medium textured soils which could be improved by fertilization, and great stretches of land suitable for dry farming.

The situation, then, sums up as follows:

We have yet to use all the agricultural land now available without improvement.

When this is used up we can reclaim millions of acres by irrigation and drainage.

And when this is done we can still increase our yield by intensive cultivation.

# RED CROSS BUSY THROUGHOUT MAY SECRETARY SAYS

**Forty Ex-Service Men Helped By Organization and 20 Families Aided**

Miss Mae Murfee, secretary of local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced the following report for the month of May:

Ex-Service cases assisted 40.

Ex-Service man sent to hospital. Application pending for Ex-service man in hospital in Legion, Texas.

Assistance given Ex-service man suffering tuberculosis.

Papers filed in interest of compensation for small son of deceased Ex-service man.

Ex-service man suffering mental disability located for sick wife.

Effort made to secure compensation for mother of deceased Ex-service man.

Sustaining evidence received in support of sick soldier's claim.

Application made for compensation for dependent sister of deceased Ex-service man.

Application filed for adjustment of compensation in interest of Spanish Ex-service man.

Application filed in interest of Russian Ex-service man.

Compensation applications filed for Ex-service men 25.

Blanks distributed 30.

Home Service.

Families assisted 20.

Assistance given sick mother and family during late illness and death.

Young woman ill and without means of support assisted and when well suitable work found for her.

Family with sick father supplied with groceries.

School material supplied for children whose father was sick so that they might continue school work.

Young girl assisted and suitable home secured for her.

Two young boys with sick father assisted and employment found for them.

Mother with number of small children assisted.

Widow provided with clothes for small children.

Young girl persuaded to return home to parents.

Groceries provided with groceries and medicine during illness.

Women from New Mexico assisted and employment found for her.

Young girl without parents assisted and home with right environment found for her.

Medicine furnished sick woman.

Serum provided for sick child.

Garments distributed to needy 200.

Jobs secured 49.

Office interviews 140.

**Two Deals Recorded Change Management Of Business Houses**

A. C. White, former printer and publisher of newspapers in this part of the country, has completed a deal for the purchase of the Theatre confectionery, located in the Lindsey theatre building, from T. E. Buckner, of the First National Bank, and is now sole owner and proprietor of the confectionery.

Mr. White formerly published the Elida, New Mexico Messenger and the Meadow Messenger, and was also secretary of the Meadow Chamber of Commerce while in that city. He came to Lubbock and opened the Gold Bond Printing company, later going into partnership with Bob Haynes, who, at Mr. White's entrance in the confectionery business, purchased the printing concern.

Mr. Haynes is now running the Gold Bond Printing company. He was formerly connected with local printing establishments and has published various newspapers of the section, the latest being the Seagraves Signal.

# CITY THOROUGHFARE BORDERING TECH GROUNDS OPENED

**Street Running North From 19 Street To Be Used for Public Travel**

A city thoroughfare, some time ago the topic of much discussion, is being opened at the east edge of the Texas Technological College, running north from the north edge of Nineteenth street to the north limits of the college campus and linking with the Littlefield highway.

This gives the college a barrier free from the city and also permits the driving of automobiles up and down the length of the Tech campus. No doubt many of the small businesses which naturally follow a college campus will be located on this street.

The next move expected to be made is the opening of East Nineteenth street and connecting with the Station road. This is a distinct need of the city and deserves the immediate attention of the authorities.

No doubt, after the next bond issue, Nineteenth street will be selected as one of the streets to be paved from the city limits on the west to at least Avenue M, which is a paved thoroughfare and connects with the retail district via Thirteenth street, Main and Broadway, with paving all the way. A great many fine homes,

In addition to a hospital, are scheduled to be erected on Nineteenth street in the near future and the already heavy traffic on this street demands its improvement.

Miss Lou Baker of Abilene is in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baron and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Holmes.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Saint Paul's On The Plains, Episcopal church, regular Sunday morning services, 11 o'clock, a. m. Rev. Geo. Vernon Harris, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie of the Monroe community were in Lubbock on Saturday.

### Abstracts of Title

STANDARD  
ACCURATE

ABSTRACT  
PROMPT  
SERVICE

COMPANY  
RELIABLE

Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Geo. W. Brewer

### A Change In Business Methods

I have decided to handle my furniture business on a cash basis. By so doing I can reduce my expenses one half and cash sell customers dependable merchandise at a very low cost. My motto will be cash and cheap prices. When you visit my store ask for prices, not credit. You will be surprised just how cheap merchandise can be sold, when you pay cash, price with me before buying. I also do furniture repairing and upholstery. My shop is complete and I employ only the best workmen and call for and deliver all repair work. I handle new and used furniture, I buy, sell, trade and exchange. All prices same as cash. Price talks.

## O. K. Furniture

JOE SEALE, Mgr.

1010 Ave. J Phone 879

**BOWEN'S DRUG STORE**

# LAUGH OR WEEP

Country boy readings guaranteed to make you laugh; negro dialect and Scotch dialect readings; semi-classics filled with pathos; solos; singing and reading combinations—an evening of entertainment which suits every taste. Something different from what you've ever heard before.

Program pleases boys and girls, men and women—They all get a lot of 'good laughs.'

**CREOLA RICHBOURG VICKERS**

Will Be Presented

By Epworth League, First Methodist Church

At First Methodist Church, Broadway and Ave. M

8:30 P. M., Thursday, June 18, 1926

**DR. MILLARD F. SWART**

OPTOMETRIST

**DR. THOMAS D. COX**

Assistant Refractionist

Office with Anderson Brothers Jewelers

1005 Broadway Phone 805

**Halsell Contracts For Oil Test Soon**

MULESHOE.—C. K. Warren and the Halsell Land Company have announced the letting of a contract for an oil test well 1 1/2 miles east of Soda Lake about 12 miles east of Muleshoe. They have contracted with an Oklahoma driller to go down 3500 feet. They will use a standard rig, and the work will begin at once.

In a short time we may be in the middle of a real oil boom.—Journal.

**New Building Will Be Built By Phone Company In Tahoka**

TAHOKA.—The Tahoka Telephone Company is preparing to build a new, substantial and commodious brick building on its lots in Tahoka to be used as a telephone office. The contract has not been let as yet, but it is the purpose to erect a one-story building about 25 by 35 feet in size on the southeast corner of the lots now occupied by the frame structure.

This frame building will be moved back north and will be used exclusively as a residence by Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Contract will be let at an early date, if present plans materialize.—News.

**Want Ads**

**CATTLE WANTED**—If you have any fat cattle to sell give me your location.—Box 81, Lubbock, Texas. (10-4p)

**MONEY IN GRAIN**

\$12.50 buys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk. Movement an opportunity \$500. 4c. Particulars, market letters free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. W-2, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (10-2p.)

Besto Rica Potato plants \$1.50 per 100; 10,000 or more, \$1.25 per 1,000. Express collect. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Williams Plant Co., Baxley, Georgia. 5-51p

Come to the F. & M. Market, 1006 Avenue J, for fresh tomatoes and potato plants. 50c per 100 for sweet potatoes; 40c per 100 for tomatoes. 5-41p

High blood pressure, inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars, send address.—Dr. R. T. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida. 812p

**FOR SALE**—Half and Half cotton seed. Apply W. H. Dodson, 117 Avenue J.

**WANTED**—Men or women subscription collectors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office. 23

**LOST**—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rock, size 32x31, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—6-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-11p

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction sales please have articles at midnight by two o'clock. One block south of square.

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

**WANTED**—We are in the market for good fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 568. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

**FOR SALE**—Shoe cases, counters, counting scales.—O. K. Furniture Co.

Mrs. O. E. Sears and children, Jane and Joe Ann, and Mrs. L. H. McLarty left the first of the week for a visit in Dallas and Wichita.

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## Commercial Banking Moves the Wheels of Business

¶ The commercial departments of the banks of Lubbock are indispensable to the business of the city. They supply the credit, collect the checks, and render the banking service that makes modern business substantially and systematically operated.

¶ The commercial department of this bank is ideally equipped to give you a particularly helpful and competent service.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN LUBBOCK

Successor to The Lubbock State Bank

# Think What It Means

—to be served by your own municipal light and power plant. Think what the service was before your own plant entered the field. Think of the reductions in rates—reductions that have made possible industry in Lubbock, by providing a cheap power.

¶ With a consistent lowering of the rates, the City Light and Power Company bids for your business, for even lower rates can be brought about only through increased volume of business.

¶ Keep open a standing invitation to industry. Save even on this essential service. Patronize your own company.

## CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

# The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

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

Later Charlie McSwain, foreman of a ranch along the route, makes them captives because he wants Sally for a cook. It develops that Mr. McSwain, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they had up. Sheriff Bob Wells, Sally's fiancé, is unwittingly searching the countryside for the "bandit" who held up Underwood. Sally and the Wreck finally escape from the ranch, run into a camp of real bandits, are captured and taken to a cave and then escape again. Fleeing on foot from the bandit camp, they discover a vicious, bridled horse in the woods.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

"There's another one roaming around here somewhere," she said. "Listen again."

After a short interval both heard it—a faint whinny from off among the trees.

"Don't move," said Sally. "This one will answer in a minute. They'll get together, or else I don't know horses."

Presently her prediction was realized, but it took another call from the distance before the bridled horse answered.

"Stay right here, Henry. The other one will come to us. You might have that rifle ready. Just in case—There may be somebody riding it, you know, looking for this one."

The second horse was advancing more rapidly now. There was another interchange of calls and Sally clung more tightly to the bride of her captive. The Wreck stood tense, ready to shoot at anything that looked like a man. Sally cautioned him not to be too quick; she did not want any blood-letting unless it was a final alternative.

Out of the brush and into the dim light came a seven-riding herd, and the poor things got scared and ran away. I don't blame them.

"Well, what are we going to do with 'em?"

Sally peered at him through the gloom, as if trying to see whether he was serious.

"De w'at?" she echoed, in amazement. "What do you usually do with a horse? Kiss it? You big sally, we're going to ride them."

The Wreck made a grimace.

"How about my car?" he demanded. "Aren't we going to look for that?"

"No, we're not. Are you crazy? So long as we've got their horses let them keep the car. We don't want to go messing around that camp again tonight. We're liable to get ourselves into trouble again. Don't try to get too far, Henry Williams. We're in big luck now—we've got their horses, two of them, anyhow. And we've got one rifle. What more could we ask?"

He pondered the proposition gloomily. He could not trust the idea of abandonment to light; not that it was particularly valuable to him in dollars, but there was a bond of sentiment to be considered. Yet he could see the sound sense at the bottom of her verdict. After all, he was primarily responsible for getting Sally Morgan and other aboard a train en route to the Her-M. The flivver would have to take its chances.

"Oo, all right," he growled.



"IT'S BOB WELLS HORSE," SAID SALLY.

die, when Sally made a flying mount of the second.

"You'd better let me go ahead," she said. "We'll just walk while we're in the woods. And don't get yourself knocked off by a branch. Come on."

They set off at a slow pace, Sally giving her animal its head, save for occasional guidance in the direction she thought they ought to follow.

The Wreck's horse followed, determined not to be isolated again, so that all that his rider had to do was to balance himself in the saddle and fend off branches with the rifle.

Sally had but a vague idea of whether they should go to seek the main road. The Wreck, having no ideas of his own as to their course, was content merely to follow.

One consideration in Sally's mind was to avoid the camp at all costs, and apparently she was succeeding in that, for after half an hour of riding in a direction that was generally straight they saw no trace of it. With the first faint coming of dawn she was pleased to discover that the trees were becoming more sparse. A few minutes later, as they rode out into an open space, the light about them was visibly increased.

The Wreck's horse ranged alongside Sally's mount without urging and nipped gently at the shoulder of his companion.

"G'long there," said Sally, good naturedly. "Mind your—"

She broke off into a litany cry and reined her horse sharply.

"Henry Williams!" she cried. "What now?"

She was staring at the Wreck's horse.

"Look—look what you're riding!"

"High?" he squinted down through his spectacles at the top of the animal's head, as though expecting to discover, perhaps, that it was an elephant or a camel, rather than a regulation Montana mount.

"It's Bob Wells' horse," said Sally, in a voice of awe.

And indeed it was, as the Wreck could now see, with a fair amount of early morning light coming over the hills. It was the big black animal that even he, to whom most horses looked alike, had come to associate with the sheriff.

"I'll be doggoned!" he muttered.

Sally sat rigid in her saddle, as though the sight had petrified her. It was Bob's horse, Bob's saddle, Bob's bridle—the whole outfit was there. No wonder she had been able to soothe the frightened animal, back in the darkness. He knew her.

"We've stolen the sheriff's horse!" she gasped.

"Found 'em," corrected the Wreck. "Oh, Henry!"

"Well, what of it?"

"But—What in the world does it mean? I'm all mixed up."

The Wreck did not have any very clear idea of what it meant, but the discovery was rather pleasing to him. Unconsciously, he assumed a more jaunty pose in the saddle.

"One horse is the same as another to me," he remarked. "You thought they were good enough for me, we found 'em in the woods. What's the matter with 'em now?"

"But Bob's horse—and—Why he must have been right close to us."

"Well, he didn't find us, did he?"

The Wreck triumphantly affirmed. He even risked his seat by leaning forward and stroking the neck of the black horse.

Sally glanced at her own mount. She could not remember ever having seen the animal before. It was a medium-sized bay, rather easily gelded, but evidently not built for speed.

"We must have all been pretty close together in the woods," mused Sally. "Think of that. Of course, Bob didn't know about us, he couldn't have. But he must have been pretty hot on the trail of that gang. I suppose that's what Nosey was worried about last night, when he and Lefty went down to watch the main road. What I don't understand is Bob losing his horse. He must have been doing some scouting on foot and didn't know how any storm messing things up. This one I'm riding, of course, must belong to somebody in the posse."

The Wreck grinned down at his mount. In some measure the black horse compensated for the loss of the flivver.

"I'll bet Bob's just crazy," said Sally.

"Sure."

"Why, if anything happened to that horse—when? He'd sooner let the whole gang get away than lose his horse."

"Well, he can have it back when I'm through with it," said the Wreck with an airy tone. "I'll exchange it for a flivver any time."

"And the humiliation of it," continued Sally, talking half to herself. "Think of a sheriff going out to catch somebody and having somebody else run off with his horse. Can't you see it, Henry?"

"I can see it fine."

"And there he is, back in the woods there somewhere, with nothing to ride, and probably the gang laughing at him."

"Well, it's a good laugh," agreed the Wreck.

"Why, it's awful!"

"Is it?" He looked at her sharply. "What's the idea? Do you want to go back and hand him his p'nt and say, 'Here we are. Take us to the housegoat?'"

Sally shook her head impatiently. "Of course not. We can't. But I'm just trying to make you understand what a frightful fix it is for a sheriff to be in. Oh, he must be simply wild! Just imagine yourself in his place."

"But—What in the world does it mean? I'm all mixed up."

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## "Wilson Had Colone House, McKinley Had Mark Hanna and 'Ma' Has Her Jim," James E. Ferguson Says in Newspaper Interview

AUSTIN.—A duality in government functions, probably unparalleled, has been developed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, first woman governor of Texas, and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson. The present governor and the former governor apparently have divided the governorship between them, and are carrying out the campaign prediction of Mr. Ferguson that he would be "a first class hired man" to the governor.

While surface indications are that the governor that is, and the governor that was, have made the chief magistrate a family affair, Mr. Ferguson asserts that he has "not performed a single official act" since his wife became governor. Though this be true he nevertheless is one of the busiest non-official personages in Texas.

His homely phrase "carrying in the water and totting in the wood," as Mr. Ferguson describes his activities, covers a multitude of duties. He greets most of the callers who come to the governor's office on every conceivable mission from patronage to pardons, from trying to get a job with the state to trying to be rid of an enforced job; he plans the policies and adjusts the politics for the governor; he makes the speeches and dictates the official messages; he talks to the legislators and curls in the heads of departments. In fact he not only carries in the wood, but he builds the fire and keeps it burning.

Recently there has come to the fore what is considered a singular manifestation of this "dual consulship" of the commonwealth. Having no official position except husband to the governor, he is free to indulge in a wide range of activities. He has accepted the position of attorney for a south Texas railroad at a salary said by his friends to be several times that of the governor's. Mr. Ferguson is not a practicing attorney, but he has studied law.

A few days ago he was appointed by the lieutenant governor a member of, and then chairman of, the commission managing the state's iron industry. While the position carries no salary, the members are allowed \$5 a day for expenses.

While there is no legal bar against Mr. Ferguson advising and assisting Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, on the other hand there is no legal reason why Mrs. Ferguson cannot appoint her husband to almost any position within the power of the executive.

When affairs at the governor's office become extremely busy, the duality of the relationship becomes even more apparent. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson divide the office and the double-headed governorship goes on under full steam. In such times Mr. Ferguson occupies a small reception room leading to the governor's office proper and here, generally sitting on a comfortable davenport, he receives callers, talks to politicians and legislators and plans the inner office. Mrs. Ferguson receives the women visitors, signs proclamations, bills, pardons and a host of official papers, while her husband performs some of the vital duties in the other room.

"This is a natural and proper function

**DEAF MUTE INJURED**

FORT WORTH.—A deaf and dumb man, thought to be Sam H. Davis, was struck and badly injured by a Santa Fe train at the East Seventh street crossing at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, necessitating amputation of the left leg below the knee. He also sustained a broken collar bone and lacerations about the head.

**MCILHANEY BROS. DAIRY**

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## Longevity Is Trend Of Motor Car Trade As Practiced Today

Trend in motor car body and mechanical design throughout the industry in late years has been towards longevity. Motor experts state that the average life of cars now produced is eight years. Manufacturers feature the fact in their advertising and sales data that their cars will stand up for eight to ten years with reasonable care.

The day of the so-called "one-year car" has long since passed. Your far-sighted manufacturer is working with the thought in mind of giving the

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**DAVIDSON Still Broadcasting**

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"Wife of Overlasting Durability"

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## There's Energy in COTTONSEED MEAL

**HIGH FEEDING VALUE OF COTTONSEED MEAL**

By Dr. E. R. Lloyd, Director of Farm Bureau, Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Cottonseed Meal has been the principal grain feed for cattle in the South for many years, but it is only within recent years that it has been generally used by Northern feeders. For many years cattle feeders in the North had a strong prejudice against Cottonseed Meal, due largely to a lack of knowledge of comparative feeding value of Meal and, to some extent, to false propaganda distributed from many sources. If there still exists a doubt in the minds of feeders as to value and safety of Cottonseed Meal as a feed, they have but to examine the results of many feeding experiments, conducted at both Northern and Southern stations, comparing Cottonseed Meal with other concentrates in the production of beef and dairy products, to have this doubt removed. Our people have never fully appreciated the value of Cottonseed Meal as a feed.

**REDUCES FEEDING COSTS TO ALMOST HALF**

A better adjustment of the carburetor on an automobile will produce more miles travel to the gallon of gasoline. A better adjustment of the protein of a ration for an animal produces better results from a pound of feed.

**COTTONSEED MEAL DOES THIS**

Feed 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal and 6 lbs. Cottonseed Hulls daily to horses and mules, and reduce their grain rations by 6 pounds.

Use More **COTTONSEED MEAL** and **COTTONSEED HULLS**

Come In and Let Us Show You How It's Done

**LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company**

Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

**TEXAS FARMERS ARE STRONG FOR CO-OP. MEASURES**

Seventeen Percent of State's Dirt Farmers Aligned With Organizations

Fully 17 per cent of the farmers in Texas do business through co-operative organizations, according to the Agricultural Foundation which reports more than 350 per cent gain in membership of farmers' business organizations in the State since 1915.

Ten years ago the membership of the 124 farmer co-operative organizations then in existence in the state was 17,396. Today, states the Foundation, the figure has jumped to the 78,000 mark, while the number of organizations has increased to 175.

Fruit and vegetable co-operatives head the list of the farmers' co-operative efforts in the state with 54 distinct organizations, according to the Foundation. Cotton comes next with 43, and grain follows with 17. In addition there are more than fifty miscellaneous organizations embracing activities in dairy products, livestock, poultry, wool and other lines.

More than two-thirds of the farmers' organizations in the State are incorporated, but less than half report paying stock dividends, the Foundation finds. Seventy-six per cent of the organizations limit membership to member-producers.

Co-operatives have become an important factor in American agriculture, according to the Foundation. Two and one-half million farmers out of the 6,400,000 in the United States now belong to more than 16,000 co-operative bodies which do an annual business in excess of \$2,500,000,000. This is an increase of nearly 200 per cent in the number of organizations

**STAR PARASITE REMOVER**

A wonderful poultry remedy contains sulphur, scientifically compounded with other health-building ingredients; is a good tonic and blood purifier, improves health, prevents diseases and keeps fowls free of all destructive insects. No trouble. A few drops in drinking water, as directed, does the work or money back. For sale by—

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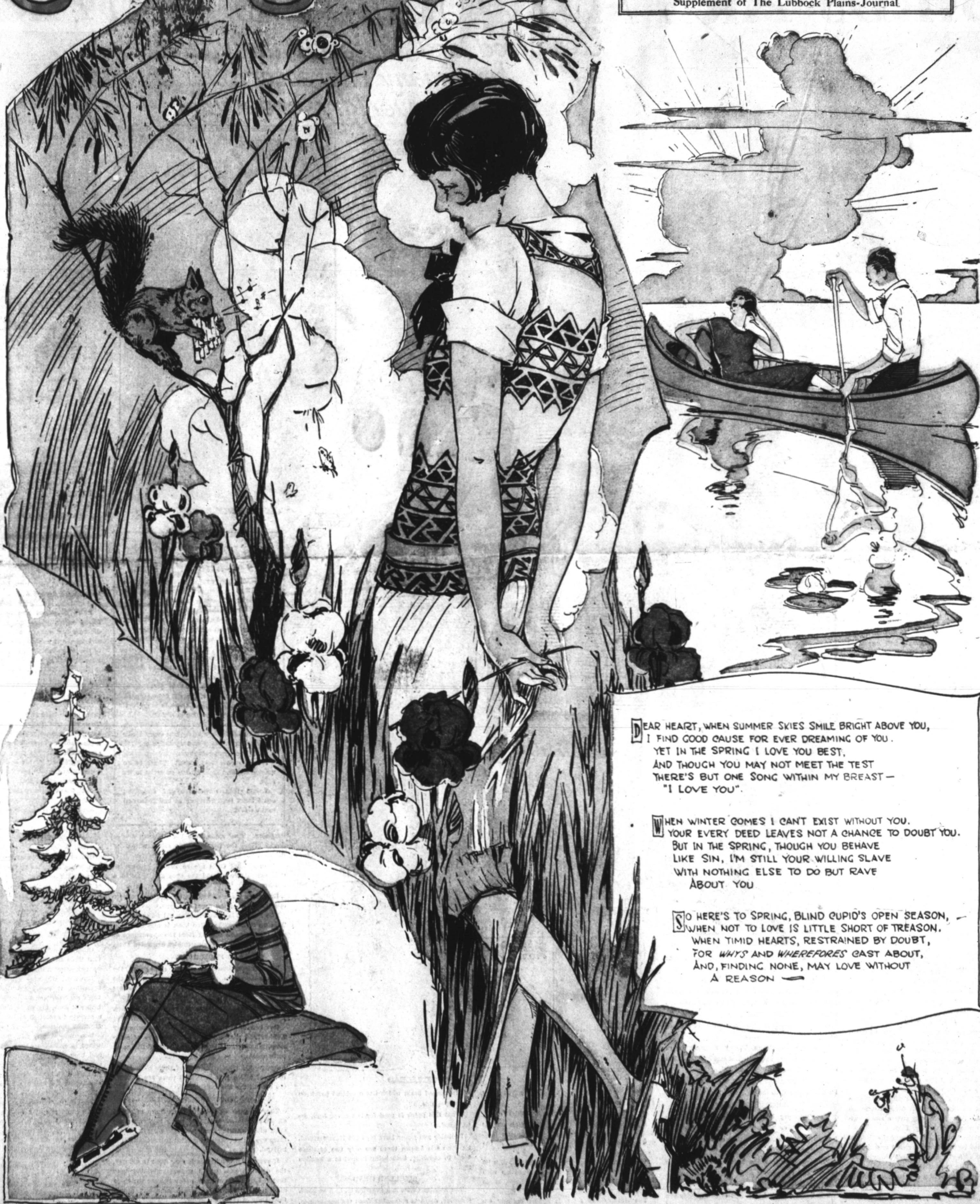
PHONE 335 BOX 863

# JOLLY JINGLES

BY ODDLEY T. FISHER JR.

## The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal



DEAR HEART, WHEN SUMMER SKIES SMILE BRIGHT ABOVE YOU,  
I FIND GOOD CAUSE FOR EVER DREAMING OF YOU.  
YET IN THE SPRING I LOVE YOU BEST,  
AND THOUGH YOU MAY NOT MEET THE TEST  
THERE'S BUT ONE SONG WITHIN MY BREAST —  
"I LOVE YOU".

WHEN WINTER COMES I CAN'T EXIST WITHOUT YOU.  
YOUR EVERY DEED LEAVES NOT A CHANCE TO DOUBT YOU.  
BUT IN THE SPRING, THOUGH YOU BEHAVE  
LIKE SIN, I'M STILL YOUR WILLING SLAVE  
WITH NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT RAVE  
ABOUT YOU

SO HERE'S TO SPRING, BLIND CUPID'S OPEN SEASON,  
WHEN NOT TO LOVE IS LITTLE SHORT OF TREASON.  
WHEN TIMID HEARTS, RESTRAINED BY DOUBT,  
FOR WHYS AND WHEREFORES CAST ABOUT,  
AND, FINDING NONE, MAY LOVE WITHOUT  
A REASON —

# BIRDS ARE AS QUEER AS WE ARE

Feathered and fantastic individuals have many characteristics of us worldly creatures



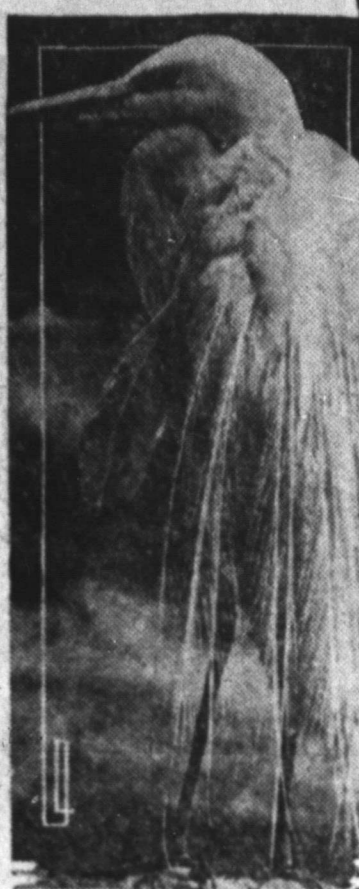
PODARGUS



HORN BILL



SECRETARY BIRD



WHITE EGRET



MONKEY FACED OWLS



TOUCAN



FLAMINGO



STANLEY CRANE

**"H" E'S a "queer bird."** One of our many slang phrases, coined perhaps because we understand those to whom the monicker is given as little as we do birds.

Yet it is true—birds are queer, but so are we. Not only are they queer because of their feathered make-up, but their methods and means of livelihood, their trials and triumphs are not unlike those of us worldly creatures.

They are vain, happy or unhappy; they have home-keeping and house-caring instinct, they suffer from neglect and loneliness; they are sensitive and have understanding and keen sympathies.

**TRUE TO MATES**

And government scientists, engaged in the study of the feathery folks, have found that most birds, after mating, live together for years without a thought of separation.

Illness strikes them as it does us humans.

Bronchitis is the most prevalent disease among birds. And, when you see them limping, maybe it is rheumatism or neuralgia, which is quite common among birds.

They also suffer from being crop-bound and are subject to intestinal inflammation. Epileptic fits and vertigo, typhoid fever or enlargement of the heart is also common.

And to top off all these—Mother Nature seems to take great liberty in molding these fluffy and colorful creatures into all kinds of shapes.

**ADAGE DISPROVED**

Fine feathers do not always make pretty birds. In fact there are those whose plumage would rival the setting sun for beauty—yet a long neck, a combed head, a curved beak or knotted legs place them only in the category of oddities.

Take the Horn Bill for instance. Here the plumage loses what prettiness it could hold in a long neck and mallet-shaped head, with a small patch of fuzz, jutting out from the head.

**HUGE HORN**

A huge horn, almost as large as the head itself, protrudes from the top of the head. Just what it is useful for, whether protection or gathering of food, is not definitely known.

They are social birds, keeping in companies, not to say flocks, and live chiefly on fruits and seeds. Some species eat snakes.

They breed in holes of trees and when the female begins to sit on eggs the male blue plasters up the entrance with mud, leaving only a small window through which she receives food.

Just below the Horn Bill is pictured the Toucan. It is a weird bird. His great round eyes are set in the center of a circle of sky blue plumage and between them jut far out in front of him a brilliant hued beak, the like of which no other bird can boast.

**DARK ORANGE BILL**

The beak is often of dark orange with a large black oval spot near the tip. The plumage is

usually dark, with the throat white, tinged with yellow and completely edged beneath with red.

The huge bill is as light as paper-mache. Toucans now in captivity take great delight in sleeping their keepers with their bills whenever the opportunity presents itself.

At the upper left is shown a stranger to most of us.

It is the Australian Tawny Frog-mouth or Podargus. It was photographed while in the midst of a mid-day siesta.

While sleeping, you will note, the Podargus holds its head straight in the air.

**SECRETARY BIRD**

The Secretary Bird was first known as the "Bagittarius" or archer, from its striding gait being thought to resemble that of a bowman advancing to shoot.

From the back of the head and nape, hangs loosely and in pairs, a series of black elongated feathers.

The head, neck and upper parts of the body are bluish gray for the greater part of the length and then barred with black and tipped with white.



SADDLE-BILLED STORK

**PENGUINS**

Young birds of this species are quite frequently brought up tame.

**THE CONSPICUOUS FLAMINGO**

A bright flame-colored or scarlet patch on the wings makes the Flamingo a conspicuous bird. It is one of the tallest and most beautiful of the feathery folks.

While feeding it stands in the water and dips its bill into the muck which it has stirred up with its feet. The young are raised in a huge, crude nest at the water's edge.

The Saddle-Billed stork is almost entirely extinct. Its name is derived from the peculiar flattened

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**HAMMERHEAD**

saddle-shaped beak, which has a colored patch on the upper side.

What this patch is used for has never been determined.

Probably you never have seen the Hammerhead. So far as is known there are only two of these birds in captivity, both being housed in a London zoo.

**SWELLED HEAD**

The Stanley Crane is a graceful bird. The head, however, detracts somewhat from the appearance, resembling the swelled puffing of an adder snake. At the extreme lower right is the picture of

**Nature's Chorus Is Quite Varied**

WHAT more welcome message is there than the song of the wild-wood bird announcing the coming of spring?

Even though the meadow is bare of any green thing, and the sky is dull and gray, the spirited notes of the song birds awaken us to the warmth to come with a gentler season.

While song writers and musicians strive to march forward in music lanes, so do our feathered songsters.

The music of the wild is progressive. Through thousands of years it has advanced to its present form, yet there is every evidence that the progression is still on.

There are no two bird songs alike. There is a subtle difference of tone in every bird's song which a sharp and retentive ear for musical form can recognize.

Nature's chorus is varied. There is no master singer. Each bird is an artist in its tone.

Would that these woodland songsters could blend their harmony in one great call to the world.

Penguins. They come from the southern hemisphere. Note the peculiar cape effect which, by the way, are their wings.

Monkey-Faced Owls are so named because of the resemblance around the eyes and beak to a monkey.

Except for their downy appearance and smaller eyes they are of the usual owl type.

The Shoebill is a wise-looking old fellow and he lives up to his looks. The beak is like that of a pelican, the name coming from the appearance of this beak, which closely resembles a wooden shoe.

**FROM AFAR**

These birds, however, are all strange to the average American. They are the oddities of the feathered colony hunted out by their native haunts by students and scientists.

To the average American the names of sparrows, robins, bluebirds and orioles are well known. Government experts estimate that approximately 3,524,000,000 native field birds, exclusive of sparrows, inhabit the United States east of the great plain states.

Apparently most numerous of these birds is the robin, of which it is estimated there are 100,000,000 east of the Mississippi.

**100 TO THE SQUARE MILE**

They average 50 pairs to the square mile and all field birds average 1000 pairs to the square mile, after omitting land planted to crops, where there are small chances for birds to nest, and timberland.

If every bird hatched each year lived to old age, the country soon would be overpopulated with them. Like autumn leaves, they become the sport of the winds during migration time and untold thousands of them are killed.

After one storm over the Great Lakes it was estimated that 750,000 birds fell to their lives.

**Evolution of Birds**

HAVING existed since early Mesozoic times, birds offer an interesting study in evolution.

They are classed between reptiles and mammals, the former regarded as inferior and the latter superior to the feathered folks in general organization.

It has been disclosed by paleontology that birds have a reptilian ancestry and are an offshoot of the same stock as modern reptiles.

Since they spring from reptiles they must have begun with toothed forms of small or moderate size, with long tails and four lizard-like feet having well formed claws, while the bodies were clothed with a primitive sort of down.

Down developed into feathers, forms which succeeded them. Dinosaur-like change of the pelvic and leg, and a gradual coalescence of the ankle bones, then came which allowed birds to walk erect.

**CLIMBED TREES**

Unable to fly, early reptilian birds climbed trees.

Feathers became larger on certain parts of the body as years rolled on. This was true particularly on the fore limbs and tail, so as to serve as a parachute and permit a gliding descent from a height.

Strengthening of the skeleton and muscles, and a corresponding stiffening and size of the feathers brought about the necessary requirements for flying.

Such an explanation of the evolution of bird formation is theoretical. At this time an expedition is under way to study birds in the South Sea Islands.

One of the objects of the expedition, which is backed by Colonel William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, is to find species of tree-climbing birds which still exist.

**ANCESTRY**

Pseudosuchians, a primitive group of reptiles, are believed to be ancestral to birds.

Other scientists, however, believe that birds and dinosaurs had a common ancestor in the Permian.

However, whatever species is responsible, it would seem that the birds' ancestor was a hopping animal before it flew, taking to flight after a period of evolution had supplied stronger skeleton.

Immature birds still use their wings to scramble about over limbs and branches, often propping themselves up. This further indicates that strength in the wings is a requisite before the bird can take to the air.

The characteristic features of birds' brain are of a reptilian type as distinguished from the mammalian. The eye is also reptilian, and sharpness of vision far surpasses that of the mammals. The eye is instead of being globular, resembling rather the tube of a short, thin opera glass.

Scientists say the oldest known bird is the Archaeopteryx of the upper Oolite in Bavaria. This bird lived long before the fossil birds of the Cretaceous epoch.

There is in every Africa who leader. He always the home is always attractive. well cared obedient ing and ha to help in sickness. Perfect pal reason happiness. woman to "keep in the is well come in at spite of a longings, a things she the window proper ste troubles. Especial when her of those scobles," such aches, pain limbs, loss ity, cramp fainting s, rundown a apprehension common ar nowadays. sible for a when any ailments a and sappin energy. But it is for women from any orders pe keep on e sorts of u so many thousands are findin aches disa magic and in every they start medicine G. F. P.,

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# HILL CREST STREET GIRL ALMOST GAVE UP BEFORE SHE STARTED ON G. F. P.

# GREATEST NATION IN WORLD IN POINT OF POPULATION FACES CRITICAL STAGE

## Radium is Restoring Health to Thousands

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of Degen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease. Degen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases. To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart. No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our expense. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 301 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—advertising.

**Italians are Tricked**  
Theft insurance in Rome, Italy, doesn't pay. The city averages only ten thefts a year, although it has a population of 750,000.

**New Customer SALE!** No Extra Charge For Large Sizes

**Ensemble Costume**

**Foulard Dress**

**2.98**

**SEND NO MONEY**

**FEDERAL MAIL ORDER CO.**

**MONEY BACK Guarantee**

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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your drugstore sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot caluses, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

## CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE— CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, little Babes and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup," which contains directions—advertising.

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**By HOWARD BARRETT**  
Crippled and torn, made bankrupt and laid waste, almost destroyed and starving for food China today faces perhaps the most critical stage in her long career as one of the greatest nations of the world, in point of population, and only a kind Providence and a sudden awakening can save her brought back from the brink by the Rev. J. T. Fielder. For four years, as a missionary of the Baptist denomination, he stayed on the mission field of China and through his work was brought into close relationship with the conditions as they exist far in the interior. Most reports are based solely upon observations in the seaport cities and the observer never obtains an insight into the real heart of China—the interior.

Mr. Fielder is a graduate of Simmons College, taking his degree here in 1920. In August, 1920, with his wife and two children, he set sail for the country that has been the source of international disputes and dickerings and the victim of European contention since shortly after Columbus' epochal journey across the Atlantic. And for four long years this young missionary, with his wife and small children, risked life and limb in their efforts to aid the Chinese. The little family returned early this year and are spending a few months with relatives at Winters. "One and one-half years ago the people of China were wide open to Christianity," Mr. Fielder reported on his return. "They were anxious to hear it and make a study of it. Since then there has been a reaction and we have felt a stiff current of opposition coming from the student class. These, educated in the government schools of America and Europe, are taking back sovietism to the Chinese. They are teaching their theories in the public schools and are able to get a large following from the ignorant class. Most everyone feels that the door to Christianity is closing in China. Good Results Seen—

"In spite of this we are having remarkable results. But the older missionaries, who have spent many years in the interior of China, expect a similar uprising against foreigners as in the Boxer rebellion of 1900. Some say that the present conditions are very similar to those of that time." The last year brought good results to the Christian religion in spite of the growing opposition, he continued. Of the Protestant denominations the Baptist church leads in the number of missionaries and converts. Next come the Presbyterians, the church of England, Canadian Episcopal and other churches. The Catholics have a large following among the natives of the yellow republic. The Baptist church maintains only four missions and has workers in but ten of the eighteen provinces. The interior mission is located at Honan, the north mission in Shantung, the central in Kansu province and the south mission in Kwantung and Kwang provinces. Each mission is a center of work and the missionaries go out from these over the surrounding country. As Chinese are Christianized churches are built with the purpose of ultimately Christianizing the entire nation. China's economic and political condition, which naturally leads to continual strife, hampers the mission work and causes the missions to exert their energies in saving lives and furnishing food to the poor. The country is not united and there is little in the future that bids for unity. Famines, which at times extend over a period of several years, sweep the country and thousands die of starvation. The missions are doing what they can in furnishing food to the starving hordes.

Mr. Fielder's major work was the supervision of boys in the academy at Cheng Chow, Honan province. This school has never reached the high standard of an American academy to date. It is, in reality, just a primary with the ultimate aim of becoming an academy. Fifteen boys were enrolled there when the Rev. Fielder arrived. The country was in the grip of a famine at the time. The building was poorly constructed and fell down. A new brick structure was erected and today is being used. The second year Mr. Fielder was there he enrolled forty boys and during the third year 75 boys entered. Most of these were from the surrounding country, though Cheng Chow is a city of about 400,000 population. This city also is one of the most important in the entire nation as it is located on the intersection of the two main railroads that extend east and west and north and south through China.

One-third of the students enrolled in the school have professed the Christian religion. Two-thirds are from non-Christian homes. The school is becoming topsy-turvy with non-Christians and this fact, as in other schools located by Christian denominations, is bringing trouble. Thirteen of the 75 enrolled during Mr. Fielder's third year volunteered for ministerial work. "The mission also has a Sunday School and when I was asked to take charge of this it was unorganized," Mr. Fielder said. "There were less than 100 enrolled. We had no trained teachers and little literature. We were using Bible stories with all ages of people. We began to reorganize on the standards of the American Sunday Schools. In our search for literature we found that the printing of translations into the Chinese language had only just begun."

Wall Around Mission—The mission school is located in one compound of fifteen acres. An 8 ft. wall, constructed of brick, extends around the school, this being erected to stop trespassing. "If it wasn't for the wall the property would be considered public," Mr. Fielder explained. "Walls are constructed around all property of keep out thieves and pedestrians. Thieves can go over very easily but they hesitate to do so. No bandits operate in the city on account of soldiers being quartered there."

The faculty of the academy consists of four Chinese teachers in addition to the supervisor. These are men, three of which are Christians. Two of these are preachers. The fourth teacher is an inquirer—one who is interested in the religion and wants to study it. The boys are required to pay only a small fee for their education—\$4 for Christians and for non-Christians each each semester. The payment is made in Chinese money which in the American standard is just half that amount. The money goes to pay for the food, the rooms in the dormitory being furnished free to the students.

The war that has kept China in a state of terror for a number of years was brought direct to the door of the mission school during Mr. Fielder's stay there. The city was besieged for five days by a detachment of soldiers, 10,000 in number, from the provincial capital. Learning most of the soldiers had been removed from Cheng Chow to the front the soldiers in the capital city immediately decided to plunder it. "When they got near the city only 200 soldiers were quartered in the town," Mr. Fielder said. "The others had gone north to the relief of Peking." Gen. Fung, who was in charge of Cheng Chow, also had planned to leave but when he learned of the march on the city he stayed.

"The soldiers in the city went to the outskirts to hold the invaders back. They fell back to within a mile of the city proper and held their posts that day. On the third day the attacking force made a march around the city to come upon the west side. A new city had been erected outside the city walls and the invasion was made through this point. On Sunday morning, just as the attacking force was making its way into the city proper a train load of soldiers, expecting to be sent on to Peking, came from the west. Tolls of Battle—

"As they came in the attacking force fired on the train. The new arrivals were told by their commanders that they would be given every gun they captured. The train fell out of range and the soldiers attacked from the rear. The invaders were forced to drop back after about 2,000 lives had been lost on the containing side. They left the city and later became bandits."

The invaders used a three-inch gun in their attack. On Sunday morning, when they reached the western side of the city and opened the attack, three shots were fired from this. One of these went into the church of the mission school where Mr. Fielder was holding Sunday School. The shell hit the wall just above the ground, tearing a hole fourteen inches in diameter. A Chinese man, stricken with fear when the assault on the city began, hid in the basement of the church that was entered by the explosion. The shell exploded within six feet of where Mr. Fielder stood but he was protected by the walling. The soldiers never entered the compound.

Politically, China has always been divided between two or three men since the republican form of government was adopted and this political malcontent has held the country bankrupt and suffering from starvation. The military leaders operate under the belief that they are fighting for the good of the nation and that they alone can unite the empire. Each of these leaders grows wealthy through ravaging the country in which they are located of its property and influence.

Each military leader follows a different policy. Gen. Wu, one of the most powerful of the aspiring dictators, labored under the belief that the only method to obtain control was by force. Gen. Chang believed that unification should be brought about in a peaceful way. Dr. Sun, until his death recently, represented the People's party, which borders on the sovietism of Russia. Hopes for the unification of the nation were great at the time of the Rev. Fielder's departure from China. A conference of the various leaders was called in Peking during February. Dr. Sun died after he arrived at the conference and his followers refused to participate in the meeting. Thus was blasted the hope of unifying a nation of 400,000,000 people with little to indicate that such efforts will be successful during the next few years.

So long as China is fraught with wars education also is doomed to show little progress. The government schools have outlined an educational program similar to that in the United States with a grade, grammar, high school and college system. If this was carried out thoroughly it would be much better than the system in Texas, in the opinion of Mr. Fielder. It was adopted only recently and is making a very poor showing. It is impossible to obtain textbooks and the teachers are very inferior. The efficiency level is only fifteen percent of what it should be. Only a very small percent of the people get any education whatever. Only one province has compulsory education which has been in effect two years. Statistics show that of the 400,000,000 people in China in 1920 there were 325,000,000 illiterate, according to Mr. Fielder. In this ratio 34 out of every 40 people were illiterate. In 1921 there were 39,000,000 children of school age and less than 8,000,000 were in school.

The mission schools saved thousands of Chinese from starvation during the drought of 1921. The entire country was stricken with a drought and famine during the summer and fall. Hundreds were starving for lack of food which had been taken from them by the soldiers. Their only hope was the Christian missions and these institutions gave them every aid possible.

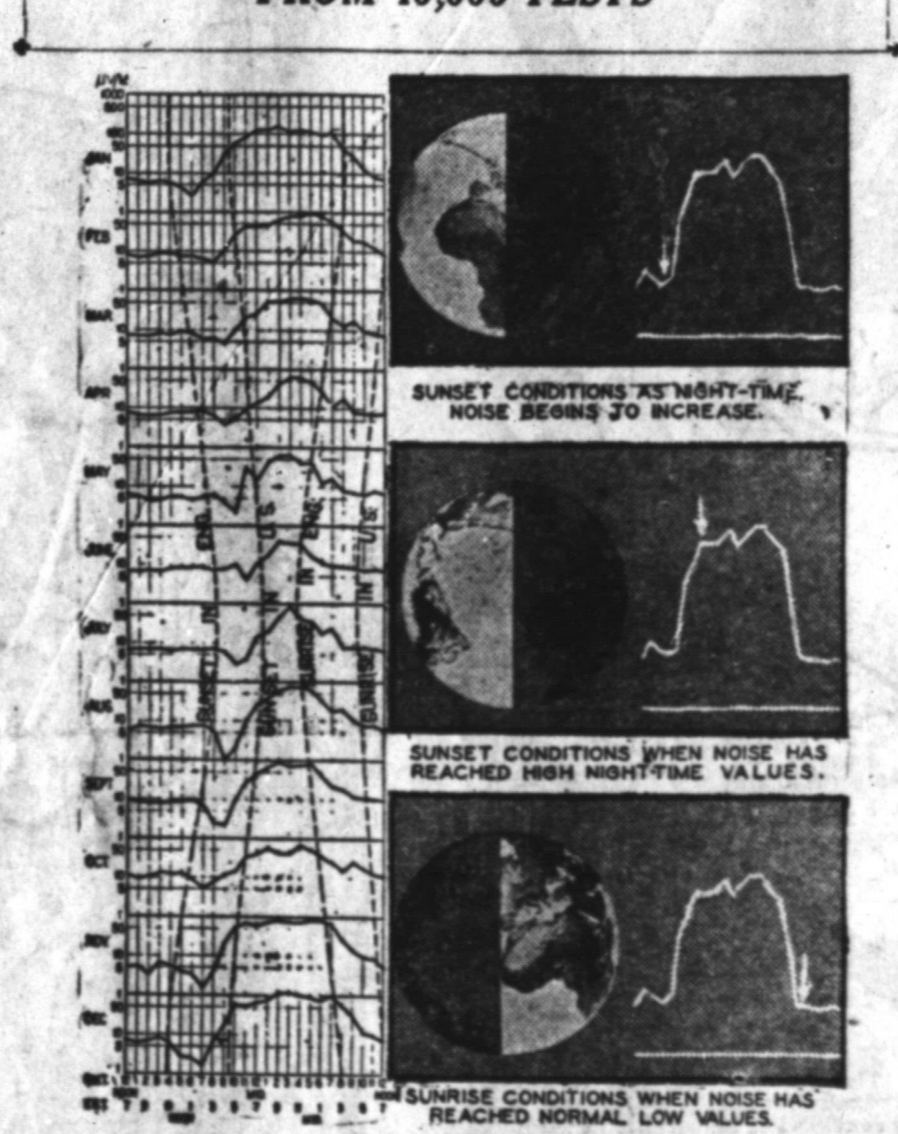
During 1921 the mission with which Mr. Fielder was connected fed around 3,000 people per month. It was distributed by the Baptist board, which bought bread, through the famine committee. The Chinese formed in lines and marched by the mission schools where the food was passed out to them. To be sure the supply was scanty but it was enough to keep them alive. They were grateful even for that.

Criminals have had their handicap reduced considerably by the use of radio in the police information service. New York, for instance, has a system by which any station or police booth may be signalled from a central station and the information broadcast to a special receiver from the municipal Station WNYC. Upper photo shows a police officer at transmitter. Lower photo shows an officer listening in.

# RADIO

**Most of Three Tubes**  
Three-tube receivers are the most popular, reports a manufacturer. In Milwaukee, for instance, 35 per cent of all receivers bought were of the three-tube variety.

**"Women of Achievement"** is a feature broadcast every Thursday afternoon from station WOR. Under this head, noted women are presented to the radio fans, and entertain their listeners with a feature talk.



Graphs showing definite divisions in receptive qualities during two years of observation. At left, the lines point to best reception while night-time conditions prevail throughout the transmission path from New York to England. At right, the changes in static noises are shown to correspond to changes in time. The arrows, in each case, points to the noise level in relation to the sunlight wall, shown on its corresponding map to the left.

## HOT AFTER CRIME



MISS JOHNNIE HARRIS

There is at least one woman in every neighborhood in America who is looked upon as a leader. Her entertainments are always the most successful. Her home is always clean, bright and attractive. Her children are well cared for, respectful and obedient. She is always laughing and happy and always ready to help in case of trouble or sickness.

Perfect health is the principal reason for her success and happiness. It is easy for any woman to do things, to go and "keep in the swim" as long as she is well. But let ill health come in at the door, and in spite of all her ambition and longings, all the rest of the things she wants will fly out of the window, unless she takes the proper steps to get rid of her troubles. Especially is this the case when her trouble is due to any of those so-called "female troubles," such as headaches, backaches, pains in the sides and limbs, loss of appetite, irregularity, cramping, nausea, dizziness, fainting spells and that awful rundown and worn-out feeling of apprehension and depression so common among women and girls nowadays. It is simply impossible for a woman to be herself when any of those distressing ailments are dragging her down and sapping her strength and energy.

But it is no longer necessary for women to go on suffering from any of these common disorders peculiar to her sex, or to keep on experimenting with all sorts of uncertain methods, like so many of them do, when thousands of women and girls are finding their pains and aches disappear almost as if by magic and they begin to pick up in every way almost as soon as they start using the phenomenal medicine known as St. Joseph's G. F. P., which is being intro-

duced here with such amazing success. That women everywhere were waiting with wide open arms so to speak, for that something they can depend on to relieve and help them, when they are suffering from any of these peculiar ailments, is evidenced by the fact that sales of G. F. P. have reached the astounding total of more than a million and a half bottles in the short time since it was first introduced generally to the women and girls of America.

Among the many women in Fort Worth who are now using and praising St. Joseph's G. F. P. for the way it is helping them is Miss Johnnie Harris, who lives at 1840 Hill Crest. She says: "I am so glad there is a medicine like G. F. P. which makes it easy to get back your 'pep' and strength when you are about to give up; I want to do all I can to let other girls know about this medicine."

"I was in pretty bad shape when I started using G. F. P. I had been having a lot of trouble during my... I would cramp something terrible and ache all over. This suffering every month seemed to affect my entire system; because I got so nervous I could hardly sit still. It was impossible for me to try to read. I couldn't enjoy myself if I went out and if I would sit at home I wouldn't get the 'blues' so bad I wouldn't know what to do.

"When I read how G. F. P. is pepping up other girls, I started using it too, and I am finding this medicine simply wonderful. I don't have the slightest trouble during my... now and all the old nervousness is gone. I have lots more interest in my work and enjoy going places and doing things now like I used to before I started having my trouble."

**Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality**



# The Ducking Stool for Blackmailers!

Official England Says Such a Punishment—or the Lash—May Have to Be Revived to Protect British Blue Bloods from Their Enemies Who Prey on Them.



Lady Wilson-Barker, Who Blackmailed Alfred Waterhouse. Mrs. Waterhouse Brought Suit for the Return of Money She Declared Lady Wilson-Barker Had Obtained, and Won a \$60,000 Verdict



The Dowager Countess of Carnarvon and Her Husband, Col. Ian Dennistoun, Who Insinuated That He Was the Victim of Attempted Blackmail.

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS.

**LONDON.**  
**W**ill the ducking stool, relic of the past, be revived in civilized England as a form of punishment for blackmailers? It has been suggested and discussed by the House of Commons.

Everyone in London has been shocked into a state of bewildered helplessness by the series of lurid scandals that have kept the courts busy during the past six months. Several of them involved blackmail, or a suggestion of blackmail. First came the celebrated case of "Mr. A.," Sir Hari Singh, one of the richest princes of India, who was bamboozled out of a fortune. Then followed the suit of Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun against her ex-husband, now married to the former Countess of Carnarvon. No sooner was this over than Mrs. Muriel Gertrude Jean Waterhouse brought suit against Lady Wilson-Barker and her husband, charging the wife with a most complicated scheme of blackmail which she was able to prove to the satisfaction of the court. And one might go on almost indefinitely citing other cases.

Mrs. Maude Robinson, the "Woman in the Case" Involving the Million Dollar Blackmail of Sir Hari Singh.

The ducking stool was used as a penalty for scolds, witches and persons convicted of immorality in the Middle Ages. It is mentioned in Doomsday Book as in use at Chester, where persons of both sexes were sentenced to its indignity and hardships. About the beginning of the seventeenth century the ducking stool appeared as a stout wooden chair, girded by an iron band to prevent the culprit from falling out during immersion. It was mounted on a pair of wheels so that it might be trundled through the streets, amidst the jeers of the populace, to the bank of a stream, where it was hung by a chain from the end of a beam set like a seesaw. The number of duckings to be administered were fixed by the court. Frequently women subjected to duckings died of shock.

The situation they created came to a head when the House of Commons tried to solve the problem. In a maiden speech, Captain Arthur Hope offered a resolution in favor of enabling prosecution for blackmail to be heard in secret. The reason for this was that the victims of blackmail, whether guilty or innocent, generally will give up money to those who prey on them rather than face exposure. Captain Hope declared that secret hearings would give those victims a chance to protect themselves. His suggestion, however, was brushed aside as inadequate to cope with the situation that has set Society a-shiver. Officials and populace alike felt that something more drastic was needed.

Then came talk of the ducking stool. It was thought that if blackmailers, whether men or women, knew that their nefarious schemes might lead them to be strapped to a stool and plunged a dozen times into icy water until they were only partly conscious, they might think twice before they selected a prospective victim. This discussion led to a still more drastic suggestion for punishment—the lash. Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, thundered forth the threat that shocked England almost as much as the scandals themselves. He cried:

"This crime is of such importance, such prevalence, such malignity, such cruelty, and of such despicable character that I am advised by the Public Prosecutor—and in that advice the Lord Chief Justice concurs—that if it goes on unindicted we may have to ask the House of Commons to sanction the infliction of the very exceptional penalty of flogging."

This proposal, and the one in regard to the ducking stool, many members thought unfortunate, inasmuch as they would revive practices in punishment that were essentially barbarous.

Public flogging was one of the punishments imposed upon malefactors by the ancients. It still is a legal form of penalty in the Orient and in certain Western countries, including American States, it remains a law, though seldom invoked.

"The secret hearing of cases is not desirable either in the interest of justice or of the confidence of the community in the administration of the courts. The attempt to keep matters secret, as in the trials where Mr. A. and General X. were concerned, merely leads to more curiosity on the part of the public."

So England still is where it was when the trouble arose—with the problem of how to deal successfully with the blackmailers still unsolved.

To complicate matters, it is pointed out that many of the shocking high-life scandals recently coming to light in London have not actually been blackmail cases, but have grown out of the bizarre circumstances that invited blackmail. Furthermore, the predacious solicitors of hush money who have caused so much mud-slinging among the blue-bloods are not always the blue-bloods themselves, but underworld characters, some of them internationally famous, who hang to the fringe of society and frequently manage to use prominent persons as pawns in the nefarious game they play.

Such was the situation in the astounding "Rajah" blackmailing case in which the victim figured for a long time merely as "Mr. A." and in which the woman concerned, Mrs. Maude Robinson, was held by the Court to have been the unwitting tool of a syndicate of swindlers. "Mr. A." turned out to be Rajah Sir Hari Singh, commander-in-chief of the Kashmir Army, and one of the wealthiest princes in India. At the Vic-

"It was thought that if blackmailers knew that their nefarious schemes might cause them to be plunged into icy waters—they might think twice before selecting a prospective victim."



try ball, on Armistice Day, 1919, he was introduced to Mrs. Robinson, a self-possessed typical English blonde.

They struck up a friendship that cost the Prince several hundred thousand dollars, and wound through various fantastic incidents to the high climax in a Paris hotel. There a man, who declared himself to be Mr. Robinson, broke into the apartment occupied by the woman and the Prince, gave a very realistic imitation of an outraged husband, and demanded, and received, it is said, a large sum of money to soothe his wounded feelings.

Later it came out that the man really was Montague Newton, leader of a band of five, and that they had planned long and carefully to hold up the Prince. They landed in court when they began to fight among themselves over their ill-gotten gains. It was said the Indian Prince spent \$2,850,000 during his seven months in London and Paris.

"General X," figure of mystery in the suit brought by Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun against her former husband, Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, after he had married the widow of Lord Carnarvon, who, unearthed King Tut, turned out to be Sir John Cowans, quartermaster general of the British Army during the World War, a scholar, gentleman and sportsman, and called the "greatest quartermaster since Moses."

When Cowans died four years ago, his estate was so swallowed up by debts that his widow was forced to offer his decorations for sale. Nevertheless, Mrs. Dennistoun testified in court that from the time she was associated with him at the beginning of 1916 he "treated her handsomely." She declared that she was "sold" into that association by her husband in order to win him an



The Whipping Post, a Medieval Form of Punishment, Which Passed Out of General Usage with the Ducking Stool—From an Old Print.

house, Lady Wilson-Barker was able to carry on an intrigue with Waterhouse during a period of twenty-eight years. He died insolvent, stripped of every farthing, she claimed, by this exploiter.

Although the defense denied the story, the jury brought in a verdict for Mrs. Waterhouse. So frequent have the scandals in British High Life become that some sections of the general public have expressed the opinion that the aristocracy is hopelessly corrupt and unworthy of further confidence.

But with this opinion, official England does not agree. "The publicity and notoriety given such cases," stated Mr. Justice Shearman, the trial judge in the most sensational suits, "convey a wholly false, misleading impression of what English social and family life really is."

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# WALL STREET KEEPS AN EYE ON CLARENCE DILLON

## Banker Who Negotiated the Recent Big Dodge Sale Is a Former Abilene Boy

(Editor's Note) Clarence Dillon, whose spectacular career in New York financial circles has recently been much in the public mind in connection with the gigantic Dodge Bros. Motor Company deal, is an old Abilene boy. He is still remembered by hundreds of Abilene people as Clarence Lapowski. When he reached his majority, Clarence Lapowski adopted the name of Dillon, in honor of a near relative, and it is as Dillon that he has won world-wide fame. Today he is one of the outstanding financial geniuses of the world. Abilene people remember him as a quiet, unassuming young man, but one of strong mental characteristics.)

(From the New York Times)

Had the sale a few days ago of the Dodge Brothers automobile plant and business been accomplished according to stage and movie specifications, there would have been a thrilling succession of heated conferences, neck-and-neck races by automobile and special train between rival bidders and airplane couriers on frantic missions between New York and Detroit. Instead, this \$150,000,000 deal, the largest cash transaction in industrial history, was handled by long-distance telephone between two quiet offices.

If there was little that was conventionally dramatic about the Dodge sale, it might be taken for granted that it would furnish an appropriate opportunity for exposition of the old text of "work and success." But, when approached on the subject, Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co., who negotiated the accepted bid, had little to say about hard work. Instead, he said that he never worked so hard and that he devoted nearly as much time to books as to business. And, what is more heretofore to the usual doctrine of business success, he declared that he had started out to become an artist and not a financier.

Mr. Dillon was interviewed at the very height of the Dodge Brothers transaction. He was seated at a desk, not a paper on it, just a book and that closed. He talked for an even hour and seemed to have time for everything but business. And

during his hour's talk about his family, his children, his recreations and the joy of work with his associates, his telephone rang but once and three or four letters were brought for him to read.

**His Explanation of the Sale—**

When his attention was called to stories that he was a super-salesman who raced about the country on limited trains and chartered airplanes on the Dodge and other transactions, he laughed and appeared to enjoy the picture because it was so different. This was his explanation of the Dodge sale:

The interests who until the end of March were controlling the Dodge Brothers Company wanted to sell; groups of bankers began to consider bids, either for themselves or for corporate interests; and in the final meeting the bids offered by Dillon, Read & Co. was higher than any other. The rivalry between the bankers had been intense, but not bitter. It was a big game and a friendly one in which, as he said, "We were fortunate enough to have our bid accepted."

The ease with which he explained the competition was said by an associate to be typical of the ease with which Mr. Dillon conducts all operations. In 1921, for instance, Mr. Dillon and his partners were called upon to handle a transaction much more difficult than the bids for the Dodge properties. This was the engagement of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's affairs in which Dillon, Read & Co., as bankers for the firm, had an important part in correcting. There were the usual diverse interests. There were bankers who wanted their claims settled right away; there were supply companies who wanted to safeguard their advances to the rubber company; there were other claims, and there were the stockholders. Only by court assistance, it seemed at one time, was the matter to be composed; for the money market was exceedingly tight and new financing seemed out of the question.

**Relaxes to Meet Tasks—**

But it was here that Clarence Dillon moved into the deliberations, lent a sympathetic ear to all claims, offered a suggestion here and there, pleaded for a little leniency on the part of this or that man. When the situation began to become tense, he would relieve it with a flash of humor. Before long he had composed the differences so well that a solution of the company's problem was made possible through the sale of securities from which to derive new funds. This solution meant the end of the troubles of the creditors, but not of the company's banking connection. It was up to the bank to underwrite in a disturbed market a series of security issues involving \$100,000,000.

In his occasional boldness on an unfavorable market Mr. Dillon is said to have patterned his course after that of some of his associates in his old firm of William A. Read & Co., among whom were Mr. Read, R. W. Martin, J. W. Horner, R. L. Taylor, W. M. L. Vicks and J. H. Seamans. One such deal was the purchase by the Read firm, with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of a new issue of \$55,000,000 State of New York bonds in 1914—at that time a large transaction.

The price set by the open market indicated that the underwriters had actually paid more wholesale for the State bonds than they were worth, and the offering price was two or three points above the open market price. The lure of an easy speculative profit caused speculators to sell the bonds short, but on the offering day the entire issue was taken up by investors in thirty minutes, and the shorts were obliged to bid high for bonds with which to cover their previous sales.

**How Dodge Bid Was Figured—**

The Goodyear deal was another in which the element of chance on an unfavorable market figured. Since it was consummated the value of the securities has appreciated and the taking of the chance has been justified.

Mr. Dillon does not get excited. He takes things easily, almost lazily. Could he drive a golf ball and put it in that manner, he could make par on many a course.

Now he and his associates arrived at the figure of \$150,000,000 for an automobile concern was readily explained by the banker. The bid, he said, was based on the company's actual earnings statements of the last several years and did not speculate on the tremendous possibilities he believed were still before the automobile industry. It was not a case of buying an automobile company alone; it was a case of buying a company plus a name. Ford and Dodge, he seemed to think, were names symbolical of unique enterprises.

**Wanted to Be an Artist—**

Probably the most interesting thing about this apostle of relaxation is the fact that, originally he set out to be an artist and architect. He doesn't seem to know exactly why he swung from art to finance, except that he was obliged to support a bride and found in business a readier means of accomplishing that end than in art. But he still devotes much time to study of art, architecture and literature. That has probably made business more interesting. For business is a big part of his life, and life, he says, had been improved through his

love of the arts. In five minutes of the story during which he talked, he told of his life, and the other fifty-five minutes he talked about his friends and associates, and reasons why business is not to be considered prosaic.



CLARENCE DILLON

A thumb-nail sketch of his career, which took him at the age of 34 to the helm of the firm now known as Dillon, Read & Co., follows in words

which come very close to being those contained in the matter-of-fact résumé given by Mr. Dillon himself.

Born in San Antonio, 1882, went to school at Worcester Academy, Mass., where he met William A. Phillips—a name that is closely associated with that of Clarence Dillon thereafter. Graduate of Harvard, 1905. Married Anne Douglas of Milwaukee. Abroad two years in Paris, Rome and other cities, studying art, architecture, painting. Back to Milwaukee where he went to work. Engaged in the machine manufacturing business with his brother-in-law, George A. Douglas. Sold out and came to New York where, through the good offices of his Worcester and Harvard classmate, Mr. Phillips, he entered the employ of William A. Read & Co. in 1913. A warm friendship between Mr. Read and Mr. Dillon developed.

In 1914 Mr. Dillon was sent to the Chicago office of the firm, where he watched the wheels of banking go around, and decided he liked it. He came back to New York the same year and in 1916 was taken into partnership in William A. Read & Co., becoming head of the firm in the same year, after the death of Mr. Read. During the war he served in Washington as an assistant to the Chairman of the War Industries Board. In 1918, the war over, he returned to his business, and in 1921 the firm became Dillon, Read & Co.

**Fond of Travel—**

Mr. Dillon finds an abundance of time to go vacationing. The South

and Europe are his favorite pleasure haunts. His wife, his 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy Anne, and his son, who likes shooting and fishing as well as his father, accompany him on these trips.

One of his hobbies in business is that of talking the language of the man with whom he is negotiating, a rule not easy to follow in the case of foreign loans. In the last year his firm has brought out a \$35,000,000 Polish Government loan, a loan for the East Railroad of France, some German corporate loans and in addition it has helped in negotiations involving the national of other countries. In French, German or Italian negotiations Mr. Dillon speaks the language of the loan seeker. These three languages he is said to speak with about equal facility.

**Engaged in Many Enterprises—**

It was after Mr. Dillon's accession to leadership that his firm began to go into financial enterprises on a large scale. The first of the really large enterprises to be undertaken by the new regime was in 1918, when Clarence Dillon and his associates engineered the \$100,000,000 Steel and Tube Company merger, involving six large steel companies in or near Chicago and Milwaukee, which last year made part of the large Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. This deal, however, involved almost entirely the interchange and exchange of stocks.

A year later the firm undertook to underwrite a new issue of \$25,000,000 Standard Oil Company of California bonds. In the same year the bank stepped into the foreign

field and underwrote the sale of \$15,000,000 Canadian Northern Railway bonds, thus opening an account with the world's largest railroad system, the Canadian National Railway, for which the bank has underwritten \$250,000,000 of securities.

In 1921 came the difficult Good-year job, and in the same year the firm underwrote a \$50,000,000 loan for the United States of Brazil. This was followed one year later by another loan for Brazil of \$40,000,000, which was placed here and abroad by the New York firm and the Schroders of London in the coffee valorization scheme. Coffee comprised the security for the loan. Agreements were drawn up whereby the Brazilian Government would supervise the marketing of the coffee and, from the proceeds, gradually amortize the loan. A novelty at the time, it has since been followed with variations by other banks. Commodity loans of like character today are quite commonplace.

**Flouted Other Foreign Loans—**

From Brazil, Clarence Dillon led the way to other foreign loans. The \$150,000,000 guilden loan for the Netherlands was foremost of these, and was followed in 1923 by another large underwriting for the American Foreign Power Corporation, the funds thus raised having been used since then to establish the American power industry and its financial backers in an excellent position to further the development of power enterprises in South America and other continents. Another loan which Mr. Dillon and his firm brought out that at-

tracted wide attention was the issue for the Florida, Western & Northern Railroad Company. This was over a year ago and was the first piece of railroad construction finance to be undertaken since the prewar days, proceeds of the loan being used to build a road across Florida, giving the Seaboard Air Line an entrance into Palm Beach.

Last year Mr. Dillon brought out the first of the large Japanese hydroelectric loans in the American market, and also entered the investment trust field on a large scale. His largest deal of the year probably was the purchase from the Royal Dutch Shell interests of the controlling block of stock in the Union Oil Company of California. This deal meant the closing out of the Dutch interests in an American oil enterprise of great magnitude and the placing of that enterprise in the hands of Americans.

Among Mr. Dillon's partners are Mr. Phillips, his classmate, and several others who are veterans of ten years or so. In addition Mr. Dillon has around him several young men, for the banker has been "known as one who encourages youth. He has frequently picked youthful assistants for executive positions, some finally for partnerships. Among the latter are E. J. Bermingham, J. V. Forrestal, Dean Mathey, tennis star, and the two sons of the late William A. Read who are carrying on the Read interests in the business, William A. Jr., and Duncan Read.

# MONKEY WAR STIRS TENNESSEE

## Feuds Forgotten as Natives Prepare to Fight Evolution



John T. Scopes, left, school teacher of Dayton, Tenn., who agreed to test the anti-evolution law of Tennessee at suggestion of George W. Rappleyea, right.

**DAYTON, Tenn., June 11.**—Your old fashioned Tennessee—the man who shoots straight and dies with his boots on—is perplexed.

"Have I been kidding myself all these years?" he asks as he digs into his encyclopedia for enlightenment on the burning question of evolution, "or am I really the last of a long line of monkeys?"

The Tennessee is up a tree. And the fact that the tree is the natural habitat of the monkey tribe brings no comfort to him in his trying hour of bewilderment.

Your old-fashioned Tennessee is used to settling disputes in an old-fashioned way hard, horny fists with no holds barred, or squirrel riffs at long range.

But now he must wait on the boundary line of the battlefield while a court determines whether the state legislature overstepped itself in prohibiting the teaching of evolution in Tennessee's schools.

John T. Scopes, high school teacher and coach of the Dayton football team, is the central figure of the war.

While the crafty general responsible for the court action is George W. Rappleyea, 29, manager of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company, a "rabid" evolutionist.

Scopes, to test the law, will admit that he taught his high school students from "Civic Biology," a text adopted by the state textbook commission, appointed by the governor himself.

forms and culminate with a group which contains man, himself.

Rappleyea, learning of the text book, induced Scopes to become the victim in a court action.

The good people of Dayton were shocked.

Nine-tenths of them had never heard of the evolutionary theory until they read of the law in their weekly paper. At first they were strong for the law.

But not when it involved Scopes. He was the star teacher of the school. And he was the football coach whose team had held Chattanooga to a comparatively low score.

At the same time, they will remain unshaken in their belief that man sprang from Adam and Eve and not from the missing link.

And, doing both, they will take out their spite on Rappleyea, for it was he, they say, "who began it all."

One day recently Scopes actually had to step in to prevent several of his indignant friends from way-laying Rappleyea and giving him a beating. Money to test the law is plentiful. On a drugstore window is posted a list of men and women who offer to pay the cost, whatever it may be. There are 60 names, and the list grows daily. On the list are names of liberals from all parts of the country, from Morris Hillquit and the American Civil Liberties Union in New York to Maynard Shipley and the American Science Association in San Francisco.

Town folk are not interested in the reports that an array of nationally known individuals including William Jennings Bryan will come here to be lined up behind the prosecution and

defense.

Monkeys are monkeys, but good football coaches have been scarce around here and there never may be another one like John Scopes.

### Petty Talk Bars Radio In Congress

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The American political practice of saying much and meaning little is what is keeping the people from hearing Congress by radio.

This is not an individual opinion, but one proclaimed by many interested both in politics and in radio, who see little or no chance of having the speeches of congressmen broadcast to the country.

England may get ahead of America by installing a broadcasting outfit in Parliament. But, though many suggestions of this kind have been made even on the floor of Congress nothing is done about it in this country.

The reason is the wariness of congressmen to let the public know exactly what is going on during their sessions. They have the Congressional Record for this purpose, and that is edited, revamped, cleared of all improprieties, for popular consumption.

What We Miss!—

No representative wants his constituents to hear him bantering petty remarks that are so often heard on the floor. Neither does a senator like to have his public hear the reading of old tomes, irrelevant to the subject at hand, just to block

### Americans Face Greatest Series Of Patent Suits in Radio History

**NEW YORK, June 13.**—A polite threat, hurled back at Americans by a departing Frenchman, may result in a complication of law suits and test cases such as this country has never before experienced.

The threat involves practically every radio manufacturer, jobber and dealer in the United States, of whom only four manufacturing organizations seem to be immune. All the rest, said to be violating some form or other of the famous Latour radio patents, may some day face suit for back royalties if not for all the profits they ever made from their products.

Such is the magnitude of the threat left to the discomfort of American radio men when Dr. Marius C. A. Latour departed for Paris. In his pocket were four contracts, with as many radio manufacturers, for non-exclusive rights to his 49-odd patents in payment for which he received a comfortable sum.

By "non-exclusive" is meant the right of the Latour Corporation—for a company had to be formed to take care of Latour's wide-spread patent rights and applications—to sell his rights to other manufacturers or to collect royalties wherever he pleases.

That leaves the job of suing practically every radio manufacturer in action on a measure.

"The broadcast political conventions because we now know the people are intensely interested in the methods of governmental procedure, as well as in the men chosen to run for office," says Prof. J. H. Morecroft, noted radio authority, in the June issue of Radio Broadcast.

More important to know, what is chosen to run for office or to know what he does after he gets in?

"Assuredly the activities of Congress are of more importance to the average citizen than are the proceedings of the national conventions."

Morecroft therefore suggests that the proceedings of Congress be broadcast and that some one be found who could impress Congress with its necessity.

General Fawcett, he adds, appears to be the best man to act on this.

the country for infringement of one or more of Latour's 49 patents, to the Latour Corporation.

Not only manufacturers, but even dealers and jobbers, may be corralled into the Latour net.

How many millions, and how many years of litigation, this may involve no one can say. That it will reach the highest amount ever involved in any series of law suits of any kind is suggested by the fact that practically every radio set on the market today has a part or parts said to be based on one or more of Latour's patents.

**Combine for Fight—**

These patents cover parts and operations of such wide scope and of such significance in proper radio reception that there is hardly a loop-hole left for an American radio manufacturer to free himself of them.

However, rumblings of discontent, of test cases and of combinations of independents to fight Latour and his licensees are already heard from afar.

Even the four large corporations already licensed by Latour do not expect the courts to uphold all of his 49 patents.

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**Events Broadcast**

A daily course in modern events is being broadcast at 2 o'clock every afternoon for the benefit of high school students of Westchester county, N. Y. Station WJZ is the broadcaster, and the programs are arranged by the Westchester county board of education.

**End by Quotation**

Instead of the regular "signing off" announcement, each night, station WJZ has inaugurated the practice of broadcasting a appropriate quotation as the closing remark. Such as, "Great thoughts, like little deeds, need no trumpet; good night."

**Polo Matches by Radio**

The inter-collegiate polo matches, to be held at the Westchester-Biltmore polo field beginning June 15, will be broadcast through station WBOQ on 235 meters. Thornton Fisher, famous sports writer, will be at the field with his portable transmitter, WGMU, which will relay his reports to WBOQ.

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# AMARILLO'S MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM--SOCIAL CENTER OF THE ENTIRE PANHANDLE

By FRED K. WARNER

There is another new demand growing. It is growing everywhere. It is a county and a district demand. And it too has been born of the conditions of this new day. What would life be worth if it were not for these new and growing conditions. Haven't our counties the same right to grow as our home or our family or our bank account? It is growth, constant growth that keeps us half way happy.

Some folks say that the most stupid people are the most content. That may be. What kind of a content is it? Would you be content with that brand of content? That is about the poorest excuse in the whole

realm of laziness for not doing things. And nobody but lazy folks and a lazy community or a whole lazy county would ever offer such consolation to anybody. If stupidity means contentment then some of us would rather be active and miserable.

But what is this new demand that seems to be getting into the spirit of every county? It is the demand for a common meeting place large enough for all the people in the county or the community whatever that territory may be. Usually a town's territory is measured by its trade territory. In such cases does it not look like that common meeting place should then be designed and constructed wide enough and high enough to include all the people who work together to build that community? You've got to get together in a body, in person before you can do it. That's true with only two of us. And the same law works with a whole county of people. Folks have to get together and hear one another's views of things. Some times they even change their minds when they hear what the other fellow thinks and why? And especially this true when we are planning and working for the common good of all the people.

**Tired of Shackles--**  
The school house is built to accommodate the children of the community. It is not designed to house the whole county. The court house is built for official purposes and there is no room there for all the people. Our churches are built to house our creeds and their size depends on our size. Other people of other churches are not supposed to meet in our churches. There isn't room for them. It crowds all to have a community funeral or revival. But despite all the parties and creeds and prejudices that have been holding this old world apart through all the centuries nature is making some progress in the hearts of all the people. A lot of people are getting tired of being tied down and hemmed in by some party line or doctrine that was created long, long years ago. There are just a lot of us today who are discovering perfectly good folks in other parties and other churches and other sets and other towns and other communities and counties beside just our own. And the human soul is just naturally longing for a wider range of fellowship and companionship and service to all its fellow kinsmen.

And this feeling is gradually becoming crystallized in a demand for a meeting place large enough for all the churches and school children and town folks and country folks and everybody who should think and plan and work together for the whole community whatever that may mean. The people of Amarillo, Texas,

were one of the first groups of folks in Texas to recognize this need and provide for it. Amarillo as everybody in West Texas knows is the commercial center, the railroad center and the highway center of the Panhandle. It had beautiful churches and fine schools and a good theatre. But there was not room in any of these buildings for all the people who helped to make Amarillo. There were many things like the Panhandle Fair, the Panhandle conventions, and Panhandle school meets that had no Panhandle home. There was only one logical place to build a great Panhandle social center where we might all go and feel at home and enjoy those things that our smaller communities could not afford. Such entertainments could not afford to come to us but practically everybody in the Panhandle had one, two or more automobiles and with their cars and improved roads the greater part of the time and space which held the people of the Panhandle apart was eliminated and we were as it seemed all moved up to within a few minutes or hours of each other.

Without this possibility of a wider patronage for all the entertainments Amarillo could not have afforded to put over \$368,000.00 into a great municipal auditorium. And it is great. There is not a doubt about it. The Amarillo Auditorium is one of the best in the whole State of Texas and it stands wide open day and night to welcome everybody who may pass this way. It was built for all the people of the Panhandle and the Plains who have moved into this big new country and whose toil and sacrifice are helping to transform this great open country into a land of homes and schools and commercial centers.

**A Social Center--**  
Amarillo did not build her municipal auditorium just for the people of Amarillo and Potter County. She bonded herself and built that great social center and community home for all the people who are behind her progress. And proof of this act the Amarillo Auditorium is dedicated

to the World War soldiers, those who are living and those who made the supreme sacrifice, for they all offered themselves a living sacrifice for their country. Our soldier boys where the dearest interest we all had in common. Every county had contributed its quota of fine Panhandle boys to the cause of world freedom and world wide democracy. Many of them returned. Some of them returned weary and worn and crippled for life. And some of them lie in Flanders fields where the poppies blow low on raw. Could the citizens of Amarillo have done anything that touched the hearts of all Panhandle people more tenderly than to have erected that great beautiful community home for us all in the name of our Panhandle boys? And that is what Amarillo did for the Panhandle.

Did it pay? Go ask the citizens of that city. Has Amarillo grown any in the past five years? Is there a more friendly spirit between the people of the whole surrounding country? Do more people go to Amarillo to trade? Have there been any more district, state, or national meetings in that city? Have the people been brought into closer touch thru-out the entire Panhandle? Do we all know and understand one another better than we did five years ago? Has agriculture advanced any by this closer association. Has education advanced any because of the educational meetings that more people could attend. Has the cause of music and art advanced since the people have a place large enough to hold all the people who would like to attend such gatherings. By having room for more people can the price of good entertainment be placed within the reach of thousands and thousands of people who could not afford to go to the limited ticket entertainment. Oh, if you want your county or your country to grow just give it a place large enough so that all the people can go and hear the good things and the same things that come to your towns. When we give

all the people the same social, mental and spiritual food they will grow more alike and we will soon see things in the same light and we will all be better prepared to work and pull together for the best things in life. But how can folks grow together if they never all get together. So long as there is no common meeting place for all the people we will still cultivate our little selfish vision of things. Things social, things mental, things civic and commercial and things spiritual. What the people need now most of all in every county and in every larger district that centers round some special spot is a comfortable place to get together. The time has come for such a state wide move.

**Need an Auditorium--**  
Every county needs an auditorium large enough for all the people to enjoy a part of the time. Every district needs a district social center and community home. We have the people. They are all finer folks than most of their neighbors realize. They have never half lived their biggest self. There is a lot more good stored up in all our people than has ever been detected and harnessed up for the good of the whole community. We have the way to go. We have the desire to go and we do go. But where do most of us go? And what do we learn when we get there? We would soon cultivate a taste for better and higher things if they were placed within our reach. Good roads are coming and nothing will bring them faster than something worth while to enjoy. And with all our talk about the foolishness of this day the greatest need of the greatest number of our citizens of this day is more wholesome and constructive entertainment and pleasure. The cities may have too much but the country does not have any. And the only way to it is through the larger social centers where it can be had. The community auditorium is the new demand of this hour. It is the next step in the progress of all the people. This new demand is a most natural one. It has come about by the progress of the times. Are we going to stop now and let the growth of our country lag because we are afraid to risk a social center large

enough to meet the growing demands of our men, women and children. There has been no other one thing done--the Panhandle of Texas since the War that has brought more joy and inspiration to all the people, that has made more good things possible for the greatest number of the people and has reflected the true spirit of West Texas, the Panhandle and the Plains like the building of Am-

arillo's municipal auditorium is the social center of the entire handle. It has brought the whole all the country closer together has brought the women of the handle in closer touch, and cemented hundreds of communities into one big happy handle family.

while we lose him as an actor, we gain him as a writer." Before his death he was to write his noble Epistles.

**Herod's Death**  
"In short chapter before us there is an account of the angel of the Lord coming twice--once to deliver Peter, then to smite Herod. Herod who, having persecuted the apostles of Christ, filled up the measure of his wickedness by willingly accepting the title of a god from the base courtiers and people." The loathsome malady with which Herod Agrippa I. was stricken, and all the other important points of Luke's account, are confirmed by the Jewish historian Josephus.

**Special Lesson**  
We must remember that God does not always give such direct answers to prayers. We may think even in this connection that prayers were offered for James and he did not escape the sword. In the case of our

arillo's municipal auditorium is the social center of the entire handle. It has brought the whole all the country closer together has brought the women of the handle in closer touch, and cemented hundreds of communities into one big happy handle family.

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## International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

**TOPIC: PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON**  
**SCRIPTURE LESSON**  
Acts 12: 1-17

5. Peter therefore was kept in the prison; but prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God for him.

6. And when Herod was about to bring him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains; and guards before the door kept the prison.

7. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by him, and a light shined in the cell; and he smote Peter on the side, and awoke him, saying, Rise up quickly. And his chains fell off from his hands.

8. And the angel said unto him, Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandals. And he did so. And he saith unto him, Cast thy garment about thee, and follow me.

9. And he went out, and followed; and he knew not that it was true which was done by the angel, but thought he saw a vision.

10. And when they were past the first and the second guard, they came unto the iron gate that leadeth into the city; which opened to them of its own accord; and they went out, and passed on through one street and straightway the angel departed from him.

11. And when Peter was come to himself, he said, Now I know of a truth that the Lord hath sent forth his angel and delivered me out of the hand of Herod, and from all the people of the Jews.

12. And when he had considered the thing, he came to the house of Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark; where many were gathered together and were praying.

13. And when she knocked at the door of the gate, a maid came to answer, named Rhoda.

14. And when she knew Peter's voice, she opened not the gate for joy, but ran in, and told that Peter stood before the gate.

15. And they said unto her, Thou art mad. But she confidently affirmed that it was even so. And they said it is his angel.

16. But Peter continued knocking; and when they had opened, they saw him, and were amazed.

17. But he beckoning unto them with the hand to hold their peace, declared unto them how the Lord had brought him forth out of the prison. And he said, Tell these things unto James, and to the brethren. And he departed, and went to another place.

**GOLDEN TEXT:** The angel of the Jehovah encampeth round about them that fear him and delivereth them. Psalm 34:7.

**TIME:** The spring of A. D. 44.

**PLACE:** Jerusalem: a prison (perhaps the tower of Antonia next to the temple area), and the house of

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I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, acid, malaria, sour stomach, liver or other distress caused by eating calomel, besides it will not give it to the children because it upsets the stomach or shocks the system.

Calomel is poison--it's mercury--it attacks the bones often causing rickets. Calomel is dangerous. It's not pleasant and harmless. Eat it afterwards, because it can not be eliminated by the system because it upsets the stomach or shocks the system.

Take a spoonful tonight and wake feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

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# The Hoodoo That Haunts Our "Heart-Song" Writers

How the Old-Time "Melody Men" of "Tin Pan Alley" Won Fame Over Night with Their Tunes and Jingles---and How an Evil Fate Dogged Their Muse.



Below, Paul Dresser, Who Wrote "On the Banks of the Wabash" and Other Celebrated Songs. He Died Forgotten Under Unfortunate Circumstances. Now a Monument Is Being Erected to His Memory.



By SCOTT ARMSTRONG.

**F**ATE beams upon the writers of America's popular songs. She endows them with conviviality, friends, a deep, instinctive understanding of human nature and flashes of brilliant success. BUT—

Fate also dogs, with a mysterious hoodoo, the songs that have thrilled the nation's heart. An ill more sinister than the famous one attaching to the Hope diamond hovers near, waiting to strike not only at the composers, but at singers, publishers and others who have helped to put over the big melody hits of generations past and present.

So while youth through two decades has danced and courted to such melodies as "The Sidewalks of New York," "She Was Happy Till She Met You," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," and "Two Little Girls in Blue," their writers have gone down to poverty and distress. Sometimes it has seemed to be their own fault, since the very qualities which make them able to write words and music which touch the popular imagination also make them the sort of "good fellows" who spend too freely and devote too little attention to safeguarding the future.

It has been thus with the writers of the nation's ballads since the days of that most appealing of all heart songs, "My Old Kentucky Home." For no sooner had Stephen Foster given it to the world, after writing "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" and "Old Black Joe," than he fell in a faint in the bathroom of a New York hotel, cracked his skull, and died in Bellevue Hospital.

Forty years later, Dick Gerard, a Greenwich Village boy, started Tin Pan Alley by turning out a pair of songs which set a new style in popular music. They were "I've Got My Eyes On You" and "Follow the Crowd on a Sunday," the last named being adopted and sung with great success by Nora Bayes.

Heralded as the most successful song writer of the decade, and heady with triumph, Gerard then wrote his masterpiece, which still is regarded as the prize sample of old-fashioned tuneful sentiment, "Sweet Adeline."

The whole world sang "Sweet Adeline"—and still sings it. To the popular mind the wistful air, which lends itself so widely to amateur harmonizing, and the love and loneliness in the words, express a passion of romance.

But it was the last thing of importance Ger-

ard ever did in composition. He received \$5,000 for the song and spent it all vainly trying to put over his other pieces. Now, with his muse dead and ambition left far behind, he is a clerk in the New York City General Post Office!

In a like manner the mysterious song hoodoo crept up on another pair of composers, Maude Nugent and Munroe Rosenfeld. It was in the nineties that Miss Nugent wrote the immortal "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," which was sung from one end of the United States to the other and which remains a favorite of those who like the old songs best. But she never managed to turn out another hit. Rosenfeld made \$25,000 out of his songs of a past day. "Take Back Your Gold," "Bye, Bye, My Honey," "With All Her Faults I Love Her Still." Then he made his big sensation with "She Was Happy Till She Met You," and it was to this ballad that the evil attached itself. For with the funds which it brought him, he journeyed to the Belmont race track, plunged with his entire bank roll, and came back to New York to look for a job—flat broke. He was so affected by the loss that he never again was able to write another song.

The sad fate of Charles Graham seems to have been due to an especially malicious activity of the hoodoo. After penning "Two Little Girls in Blue," he was stricken with tuberculosis. Living in Brooklyn in distress and poverty, he tried to write another song that would bring in the wherewithal for doctor's fees and for food for himself and his little, motherless daughter, Jessie.

It was in such tragic circumstances that he composed a song, "When the Hardest Days Are Over, Jessie Dear." And the piece did make money, when the name had been changed to "Harvest Days." But it was after the author had died.

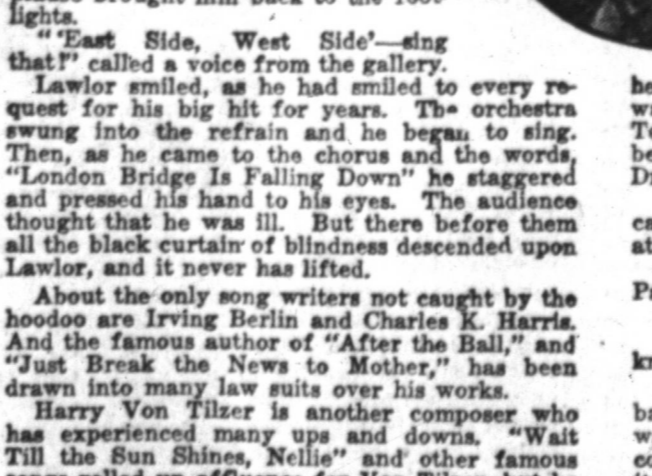
Nearly everybody has sung "The Sidewalks of New York." For years it's gay, swinging melody set toes tapping and shoulders swaying. Even today orchestras break into the saucy challenge:

"East side, west side, all around the town, The tots sang 'ring-a-rose', 'London Bridge is falling down'; Boy and girls together, me and Mamie Rorke Tripped the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York."

The song has followed Governor Al Smith of New York through each of his political campaigns and brought him luck; but its hoodoo followed the composer, Charles B. Lawlor, and brought him only grief.

One day, not many years ago, he was doing a vaudeville turn in a New York theatre. With Harrigan, the great performer, he just had fin-

Louise Dresser, the Musical Comedy Star and Paul Dresser's Adopted Sister. Back of Her Is Shown a Copy of the Original Draft of "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me" Which Dresser Gave Her.



Charles K. Harris, Composer of "After the Ball" and "Just Break the News to Mother."



Maude Nugent, Whose "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Was Her Only Successful Song.



Below—Dick Gerard, Composer of "Sweet Adeline." Now a Clerk in the United States Post Office, New York.



lost all he had gained in six plays which he produced one after the other, and all of which failed. Now, after years of struggle, he is beginning to come back.

Out in Indiana they are erecting a towering monument to Paul Dresser, who gave to the world the Hoosier Land's sweetest melody, "On the Banks of the Wabash." That is the song Indiana people sing when they think of home and mother.

Dresser, a brother of Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, also enjoyed prosperity when he first came to New York. And because of many outstanding characteristics, one of them his three hundred pounds of kewpie-shaped body and the other his manner of going far out of his way to help any one who asked for help,

he was a conspicuous figure on Broadway. It was when he wrote the first of his big hits, "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," that the hoodoo began to be active, though it did not strike at Dresser, but at the actor who inspired the song. Will Ripley, the baritone, apparently faced a career of great promise. One day he met Paul at Twenty-third street and Broadway.

"I'm going back home in a few days," said Paul. "Any word to the old folks?" Ripley, also from Indiana, replied: "Just tell them that you saw me and they will know the rest."

Such a good catch line could not escape the ballad writer. A few months later everybody was singing the song of that name. But Ripley committed suicide before the ballad had sung itself into the street barrel organs.

Charles B. Lawlor, Author of "The Sidewalks of New York," Who Was Stricken Blind One Night as He Was Singing His Famous Song.

Once, while he was in Chicago, a pretty girl came into Dresser's office to learn some of his songs. She said that her name was Louise Kerlin and that she was the daughter of Bill Kerlin, a railroad engineer.

Now it happened that Paul had been a candy butcher when he was a boy on the very train that Kerlin ran between Evansville and Terre Haute. And while every member of the train crew made fun of the boy's roly-poly appearance, Kerlin alone was his friend.

Paul looked at the girl and said: "So you're his daughter! Are you any good as a singer?"

"I don't know," she replied. Then he had her sing "Take Me Back to New York Town" and "We Came From the Same Old State."

"Your father was my friend," he said, "and I'm going to repay that friendship. From now on you are Louise Dresser and my little sister."

He telephoned the editor of the Sunday newspaper that his "little sister" was in town. "She wants a page story about herself," he said. "She is going to sing at the Masonic Temple Roof Garden." Then he got her an engagement at the roof garden. And thus began the career of Louise Dresser, famous stage star.

But the hoodoo awaited Dresser. First his publishing house failed. Then his big songs stopped selling, and he couldn't seem to write any more that would sell. He grew despondent because of his failure, and because his friends, to whom he had loaned more than \$25,000 refused to repay the money. Broke and poverty stricken, he retired to the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Nelson, in New York, and for a time led a saddened and embittered life.

They found him dead in bed one afternoon in January, 1906. He was a victim, according to Charles K. Harris, of a broken heart.

And now, too late for him to benefit by it, all America is doing him honor.

Perhaps that belated good-fortune may come to the other popular song writers, whose whom Fate has smiled upon—but dogged by a mysterious hoodoo!