

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Saturday will be Fourth of July, one of the outstanding holidays of the American calendar year.

GO TO THE RODEO

Today the First Annual South Plains Rodeo and Roundup begins at Merrill Park the first of a series of performances which will carry over until the night of July Fourth.

IN A VETERAN SCHOOL MAN

Mr. Duncan comes to Lubbock with twenty-two years of experience as a school superintendent. His most recent post was last year at Lander, Wyoming, where he was superintendent of public schools and principal of a large vocational county high school.

40 TOP HANDS APPEAR TODAY

With forty contestants on hand, practically all of whom are known in the "cow hands" of the sport as "top hands" the First Annual South Plains Rodeo and Roundup got under way at the baseball park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A QUEER DULL SEASON

Everybody knows that the late spring and summer months are dull ones for the business men of nearly all parts of the country (except the summer resort folks) but it isn't generally known that it is even duller here for peace officers of Lubbock county.

LOCAL MAN REPORTS ON CROP CONDITIONS

Kenneth I. Kimbro, of the firm of Kimbro and Kimbro, wholesale grain dealers, returned the early part of this week from an extended visit in the vicinity of Austin, San Antonio and New Braunfels and stated upon returning that the agricultural conditions in that section of Texas are very poor.

DAVIS CALLED AWAY

A. B. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was called to Nocona Tuesday upon word from his wife that his mother, Mrs. Jeff Davis, was seriously ill and not expected to live.

PUT SCHOOLS ON BUSINESS BASIS DUNCAN ADVISES

"WORK FOR ALL" SLOGAN OF NEW HEAD CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM

"I believe in carrying on the work of the city school system in a business like manner and in conducting it in a way that any other business should be conducted."

WEST TEXAS TEACHERS APPEAR HERE TURKEY DAY; A. C. C. AND SUL ROSS TILTS CINCHED

The West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon, Sul Ross Normal College and Abilene Christian College have definitely come to terms with the Texas Technological College for football games on the 1925 schedule.

NO TITLE HOPED FOR

While it is not thought that the Tech team in its initial year will grab off any championships, Coach Freeland is going to do his best to arrange a strong team and to bring his charges up against real football, both at home and abroad.

CONSTRUCTION HEADS CONFER ON HOSTELRY

O. K. Johnson and H. Bruckner of Waco, connected with the J. W. Johnson construction company recently granted a contract to erect Lubbock's new \$150,000 hotel building, were in Lubbock the first of the week, conferring with officials of the hotel, it was stated here Wednesday.

MISS MURRAY HERE

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, connected with the extension service of the A. and M. College, arrived in the city this morning for a conference with Miss Letta B. DuBoise, Lubbock county demonstration agent.

DEPUTY FORD IS NOW ON ROAD TO HEALTH

Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, who for the past ten days has been very ill with a malady very much akin to typhoid fever, is now on the highroad to recovery, members of the Sheriff's force said this morning.

ADDED TO TECH FORCE

Irwin Coleman of Vernon, has been added to the office force of the Texas Technological College, Miss Lucile Robinson, secretary to President Paul Horn, stated yesterday.

BUSTS OF GREAT MEN ARRIVE FOR TECH STRUCTURE

The busts of Christopher Columbus, Abraham Lincoln, James Stephens Hogg and General Robert E. Lee which will be prominently displayed upon the facade of the Administration building of the Texas Technological College, arrived in Lubbock the early part of this week, according to President Paul W. Horn.

FREELAND WORKS ON SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Freeland, who has been in charge of the Tech team, will go to Abilene for the A. C. C. game on Armistice Day. The game with Sul Ross has been set for October 31 and will be played at San Angelo as one of the features of the annual fair of that city.

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NEWEST TOWN IS TO BE BUILT IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

"HURLWOOD" TO BE OPEN ON NEW BRANCH ON JULY 20TH

Another new town, the fifth through which the line will pass, will be built on the new branch of the Santa Fe railroad, running between this city and a point near the New Mexico border. "Hurlwood" will be the name of the town and it is located in Lubbock county, twelve and a half miles west of this city.

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Building Records Near Million Dollar Mark As Lubbock Passes Half-Way Station Of Year 1925

Lubbock's building permits for the first six months of the year 1925 were \$995,937.00, an investigation of the records in the office of City Secretary J. R. Germany, disclosed yesterday.

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TECH GOVERNORS CHANGE DATE OF COMING SESSION

REGISTRAR ARRIVES FOR PRE-CLASS DUTIES OF OFFICE

The next meeting of the board of regents of the Texas Technological College will not be held on July 15th, as originally announced, but will be held here on July 18th, President Paul W. Horn stated yesterday.

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CLUB PEOPLE TO ENTER CONTESTS HERE JULY 15TH

Members of Girls and Womens Clubs of County Will Be In Lubbock Meet

On July 15th members of the women's and girls' community clubs of Lubbock county will meet here in an all day session and contests on sewing and biscuit making will be held.

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WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Faculty For School System To Be Named

With but three exceptions the faculty for the Lubbock public school system has been selected and the entire list will be made public by the middle of next week.

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THIRTY-TWO COUPLES MARRY HERE IN JUNE

Thirty-two couples hurried to the call of Dan Cupid during the month of June in Lubbock and as a result a brand new book of licenses was opened today and the numbers on the official records sent back to number one, it was announced at the office of County Clerk Herbert F. Stubbs today.

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TRAFFIC LAW TO GO INTO EFFECT

Monday, July 6, Date of New City Ordinance's Start; Police Warn People

The new city ordinance, which calls for a number of changes in traffic rules, will go into effect next Monday, members of the police department said yesterday. It was first thought to have the new ordinance start on Monday of this week, but due to the fact that many visitors will probably be here for the Fourth of July, it was decided to put it off for a week.

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RAILROAD OFFICERS COLLECT DATA HERE

Frank E. Clarity, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver lines; Judge J. H. Barwise Jr., solicitor general; M. L. Stainer, maintenance-of-way engineer, and Judge W. D. McCoy, director of taxes, were in Lubbock the early part of the week, collecting data on the Plains country. They were investigating imports and exports, population increase and general business conditions.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I heard the president today; His address made a hit with me. I guess the country's safe with him - He knows such nice big words, you see.

Announcing a Real Feature Mrs. Hank Smith, pioneer Plainswoman, who recently passed to her reward, is the fitting subject for the pen of Phoebe K. Warner, Texas premier woman journalist, whose article of the life history of the famous and beloved resident of Old Emma appears in this edition of The Western Weekly, a supplement of our Plains Journal and West Texas' own magazine supplement. Read of the heroic and useful life of this Plains pioneer and contrast her trials with life in this section of Texas today.

FREELAND WORKS ON SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Immediately after arriving in Lubbock, Coach Freeland busied himself at his work and has sent out approximately 200 letters to athletic producers over West Texas calling their attention to the fact that the Texas Tech will open this year and that he is calling football practice for early training the latter part of August.

Judging from what he has done in the past, while a grid coach at Austin College, Howard Payne and Southern Methodist University, Freeland is a devotee of the open style of football. With this fact in view, and also taking into consideration that the material he will have to work with the first year will be limited and unexperienced, the first team to don the Tech livery will probably be a light, fast machine, with a bewildering passing attack. He does not expect to work wonders with his first team nor does he expect to enter conference competition. He does believe, however, that in from three to four years the Tech will have a team of championship caliber, judging from the West Texas boys playing on other college teams and "making everybody like it," as Freeland says.

This Man Would Be Head of Colonists

Dr. Prince Immanuel, whose pictures show to be a bearded gentleman and who at the present time is living in Chicago, has written the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce relative to starting a religious colony of some kind or another in the vicinity of Lubbock. According to his own literature he has been connected with "Back To The Land" movements in Great Britain and South Africa and is the author of an astounding book called "Chaos," in addition to a number of other volumes.

His name will be given to a number of land companies by the Chamber of Commerce but it is not thought that his colony will ever be established in this immediate vicinity.

WHERE IS HURLWOOD, THE LITTLE CITY BEAUTIFUL. 12-2

MAN TAKES TWO POISON TABLETS IN LOCAL STORE

Prompt Action On Part of Men At Store Saves Life of Hamlin Youth

E. F. Ford, aged 23, has been released from the Lubbock sanitarium after treatment received following his swallowing two tablets of mercury in a local drug store last Saturday night. Prompt action on the part of employees of the store and first aid treatment administered by Dr. S. H. Stewart are responsible for the man's recovery.

According to employees of the drug store Ford questioned one of the pharmacists concerning the fatality of mercury tablets and then swallowed two, after turning over to the pharmacist two letters to mail to his relatives. As soon as he discovered what the man had done the pharmacist immediately sent for Doctor Stewart and began giving first aid treatment, after which the man was sent to the hospital for further aid.

Officials of the sanitarium state that the man's home is in Hamlin and that he had been undergoing treatment here for other illness recently. Officers are of the opinion that he was in a demented condition when he swallowed the poison tablets.

Lubbock Men Enjoy Littlefield Party

Members of the board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants association and the Pushandle and South Plains Fair, by special invitation, joined with members of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce in a chicken barbecue, held last night on the Spade ranch. O. L. Slaton, and J. W. Gamel, of Lubbock, addressed the crowd of 200 persons, as did Arthur Chesner, Littlefield land man.

A band concert, under the direction of Claybourne Harvey, Littlefield commercial secretary, and various games were features of the meeting, which was held to more firmly cement the good feeling existing between Lubbock and Littlefield people.

Miss Delia Bishop, of the Hemphill Price store, will spend the fourth of July with friends in Abilene.

FINAL AND MOST IMPORTANT RAIL MEET SCHEDULED

Commission Will Session July 20th At Plainview; One I. C. C. Man Coming

Hearing of applications of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway company to construct a line from Carey to Dimmitt, and from Silverton to Lubbock, and of the Santa Fe Railway to construct a line from Plainview to Dimmitt and also for the construction of a road from Lida to Silverton, has been set for July 20 and will be held in Plainview. This meeting will consist of the state commerce commission and a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission from Washington will also be present.

This hearing will be the most important event in the railway problem of West Texas. It is thought, and will decide whether or not the Santa Fe's plea for monopoly will be granted or whether or not other roads will be permitted to lay their tracks into West Texas and up on the cap rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Flaig have moved their residence from 1502 Broadway to the corner of Avenue N and Thirteenth street, and are now residing in one of the new duplex bungalows recently erected by W. H. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley are occupying the other side of the bungalow.

Phone Building In City To Be Larger

Decision of the company officials at Dallas to make the local telephone exchange building larger than first planned has held up the construction of the building thus far. H. D. Phillips, district manager located here, stated yesterday. According to Mr. Phillips construction was to have been begun last month, but will probably be begun now in a week or two.

The company owns property on Broadway, just opposite the Methodist church, and last week increased their holdings from two lots to three, to enable the enlargement of the building. It will be two stories in height.

NEW PASTOR IS NAMED TO HEAD SLATON CHURCH

SLATON. — Rev. L. Farris Powell, who has been serving under the Texas Christian Missionary society as pastor evangelist at A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, for some time, has accepted a call to become minister of the First Christian church of Slaton and plans to reach the field by July 1st.

Rev. Powell comes well commended by all who know him. He has done a most excellent work at College Station among the young men there and in his evangelistic work in towns near College Station. He came to Texas from Oregon, where his work was very successful. He is a man of experience, training, much native ability, deep consecration and broad vision.—Slatonites.

Miss Virginia Conley will spend the week end in Amarillo, visiting friends.

HOGAN BURRUS
EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKING
Successors to Simmons Undertaking Company.
AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR
New Limousine Hearse
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
PHONE 437
Licensed Embalmer Funeral Director
T. J. HOGAN J. A. BURRUS CAROL BYNUM

GARRETT BACK FROM AUSTIN has returned from a business trip to Austin, where he went to get equipment for his department. The equipment will be shipped here in the near future, he reports. He has a staff of four men working on preliminary surveys at this time.

MONDAY IS
DOLLAR DAY
JULY TRADES DAY SPECIALS
REPRESENT MANY SAVINGS

PONGEE FOR \$1.00 YARD Colored Pongee in a pretty assortment of colors, regular \$1.75 value, for Dollar Day, Monday, priced yd. ----- \$1.00	2 LADIES' UNIONS \$1.00 Ladies summer weight unions in a finely knit garment, open knee, all sizes, regular 85c value, 2 for ----- \$1.00
FLOWERED VOILES 2 YDS. \$1.00 75c Flowered Voiles, some of the newest material in our stock and a wanted item, for Dollar Day, 2 yards for \$1.00	LADIES' HATS FOR \$1.00 Choice of a table of ladies desirable hats in regular values as high as \$9.85, for this one day for only \$1.00
2 1-2 YDS. STRIPED CHARMEUSE \$1.00 Striped Charmeuse for Underwear, a new color assortment in wanted shades, a fine quality at 65c, 2 1-2 yds. ----- \$1.00	LADIES' CANVASS SLIPPERS \$1.00 Ladies white Canvass slippers in strap style, medium heel and sole and a good last, regular \$5.00 value, pair ----- \$1.00
5 YDS. UNDERWEAR CREPE \$1.00 Underwear Crepe in pretty shades, a fine sheer weight and a regular 25c and 35c grade, all offered for 5 yards ----- \$1.00	2 BLUE SHIRTS PRICED \$1.00 Men's Blue work shirts, the kind we sell regularly at a bargain price of 75c, for Dollar Day offered, 2 shirts for ----- \$1.00
2 3-4 YDS. SHEETING \$1.00 A good weight sheeting in full 9-4 width—a quality regular at this store at 55c, for Dollar Day, 2 3-4 yds. ----- \$1.00	MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS \$1.00 Men's Night Shirts in good quality \$1.50 value, whites only, all sizes, a fine Dollar Day item at, only ----- \$1.00

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SAT., JULY 4TH

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

Just Arrived

CARLOAD NEW

Western Electric STOVES

Ready for Display in Our Store This Morning

NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

Different and New Models---Something You'll APPRECIATE

Direct from the Factory to Lubbock

There Is a Size, Model and Price for Every Home

Terms are as low as \$10.00 CASH on the highest priced stove with liberal allowance on old stove and year to pay the balance.

You MUST Come In and See Them

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.
"Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"

South Plains Annual Round-up and Rodeo

July 2nd, 3rd and 4th

Twice Daily  2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

BRONC RIDING, STEER RIDING, CALF ROPING, BAREBACK BRONC RIDING, BREAKAWAY STEER ROPING, NOVELTY RACES

COWDEN AND JONES PRODUCERS

ON THE SQUARE

Coaching Ewing Y. (Big 'Un) Freeland, the New Tech coach, is busy getting acquainted.

Members of Sheriff Johnston's force have all Taken anti-typhoid serum.

Alec McDonald has some refrigerator at his Slaughter house. Going into it is like taking A vacation trip to Alaska—and lots cheaper.

Which leads us to wish that that next person Who asks, "If it's hot enough for us" will Some day see it lots hotter.

Whoopie! Let 'er buck, say the hands at The First Annual South Plains Rodeo.

Kenneth Kimbro, back from a trip to Central Texas says the crops there are very poor.

Claude Hurlbut is boosting "Hurlwood," his New town west of Lubbock.

M. H. Duncan, the new superintendent of city Schools is here and says he stands for "WORK."

H. D. Phillips, of telephone fame, says his Company will start the new building soon.

E. L. Dohoney, the Tech registrar, is not to be Confused with E. L. Doheny, of Teapot Dome fame.

Judge W. D. McKoy, of the Fort Worth and Denver, Has been here again.

The Prepetrator of this colyum stole a pencil From Judge J. A. Raley and still has the pencil.

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

\$ Dollar Day \$
MONDAY ONLY



SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Protect your winter clothes in a specially constructed dust and moth proof matting box.

\$7.95 to \$19.95

With or without drawers, or trays.
Copper-banded or Plain

See Our Windows

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Permits you to Enter Anytime

Day and Night School Positions Guaranteed

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

PHONE 335

BOX 863

METHODISTS ARE TO START GREAT REVIVAL SUNDAY

Rev. E. E. White Will Preach, J. H. MacGregor to Direct The Singing

The revival meeting at the First Methodist church will open with its first service Sunday morning, July 5. The Pastor, Rev. E. E. White will do the preaching and Joel H. MacGregor, Director of Religion and Social Activities at First Methodist church, Waco, will have charge of the music. Mr. MacGregor is eminently qualified as a pastor's assistant during an evangelistic campaign. He is an accomplished soloist and has served as choir director in some of the leading churches of Central Texas. Prior to his going to Waco in addition to his work as one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Dallas, he was director of the Munger Place Methodist choir. He has also had extensive experience in evangelistic campaigns, with various pastors

over the state and was with Lockett Adair as special singer and director of music for two years. The pastor has called upon the entire membership of the Church for their fullest cooperation through the period of the meeting. Many have already pledged their wholehearted support, and everything points to a great revival of religion in the Church. The Sunday school hour is 9:30 and on Sunday the preaching hour is 10:55 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. There will be services each day in the week with the exception of Monday from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. It is the hope of the Church will make special effort to be present at each service through the week, and the public is cordially invited to assist in every possible way during the meeting.

GET RACE TRACK DATA

Data on a race track, which is proposed for the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains fair is being received daily and a track expert at Amarillo is drawing up plans and blue prints. It is the hope of fair officials that auto races may be a part of the fair this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce and children, Roger and John Rosson, have returned to Lubbock after a visit in Dallas and Waxahachie.

HASKELL COUNTY CROPS REPORTED VERY PROMISING

The crop conditions in Haskell county at this time are better as a whole than in a number of years past. The farmers have used less seed in planting their crops than ever before when taking into consideration the number of acres planted to row crops this year. The stands of cotton and maize were obtained with less trouble because of the early plowing from the season furnished by the 26 inch snow which fell the first of the year. In the sandy section some of the farmers were blown out by the high winds and shift-

ing sands but reports are coming in that all the replanted cotton and maize is up to a good stand and growing nicely. Very little need for moisture has been experienced from any section of the country and most all the farmers report an abundance of rain which has fallen at the right time all through the spring. A little damage from lice and web worms have been reported from different sections and some few farmers have had their cotton destroyed by these pests but the appearing has not been in an alarming degree.

Miss Pearl Warren of the Lubbock Sanitarium, will leave Lubbock Saturday for a month's visit with relatives in California and Oregon.

RED CROSS CLOSED

The Lubbock branch of the American Red Cross will be closed for a month while Miss Mae Murfee, secretary, takes a much earned rest. Miss Murfee, with her sister, Miss Vera Murfee, left the early part of the week for a tour of the west. They are making the trip by automobile.

Bill Yager and Jack May will return Sunday after a visit in Galveston, San Antonio and Abilene.

HURLWOOD. LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL CITY WILL BE OFFERED AT A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Store Closed July Fourth

Conley's



DOLLAR DAY

Monday July 6th Only

Another one of our great Dollar Day events is featured Monday, when the buying power of your dollar is increased to the limit. A wonderful array of dollar bargains have been placed on counters and tables. Goods that sell regular for far more than a dollar. Look over these bargains and come prepared to share in the Dollar Day bargains:

- 1 Table of Children's shoes \$1
- 1 Table of Women's Shoes \$1
- 1 Table of Men's shirts \$1
- 2 1-2 yds. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting \$1
- Ladies Silk Hose of Good Quality \$1
- 75c and \$1.00 Brassiers, 2 for \$1
- Corsets (small size) 2 for \$1
- 4 Towels, large size, for \$1
- 75c Silk Hose, Men's, 2 for \$1
- 50c Silk Hose, Men's, 3 for \$1
- 6 yds. Good New Gingham, for \$1
- 6 yds. Cheviot Sheeting for \$1
- 3 lbs. Cotton Batts, for \$1

The **A. B. Conley, Jr. Store**
WE GIVES. & H. STAMPS

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.



BARGAINS --AT-- REPLIN'S

It is not necessary to tell you that Dollar Day will bring forth bargains at this store. These prices will tell their own story. Only a partial list here:

- 36-in. width Satin, all colors, per yard \$1.00
- 40-in. width Crepe De Chine, solid colors, per yard \$1.00
- 40-in. width Crepe De Chine, figured patterns, per yard \$1.00
- Figured and Dotted Voile, 2 1-2 yards \$1.00
- Figured Voile, fine quality, 4 1-2 yards \$1.00
- Cretonne, large and small figured, 5 1-2 yards \$1.00
- Silk and Cotton Mixed Crepe, all colors, 1 1-2 yards \$1.00
- English Broadcloth, stripes and checks, 1 1-2 yards \$1.00
- English Broadcloth, all colors, solid, 2 1-2 yards \$1.00
- Cotton Crepe, good grade, 5 yards \$1.00
- Printed Percales, extra fine quality, 6 yards \$1.00
- Batiste, all colors, 32-in. width, 50c quality, 3 yards \$1.00
- Fine quality sattuette, all colors, 2 yards \$1.00
- Solid colors gingham, 5 1-2 yards \$1.00
- Extra fine gingham; 35c seller, plaids, checks, 4 1-2 yards \$1.00
- Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, 2 pairs \$1.00
- Ladies' Cotton Hose, 6 pairs \$1.00
- Ladies' Knit Underwear, 2 Suits \$1.00
- Children's socks, 4 pairs \$1.00
- Bleached Domestic, 8 yards \$1.00
- Four Large Turkish Towels \$1.00
- Five Pillow Cases, only \$1.00
- Curtain Scrim, 5 yards \$1.00
- Men's Athletic Underwear, 2 Suits \$1.00
- Men's Dress Shirts, specially priced \$1.00
- Four Pairs Lisle Hose, Men's \$1.00
- Boys' Overalls \$1.00
- Children's Coveralls, Khaki \$1.00

REPLIN'S FAMILY SHOP

(Next Door to Lubbock State Bank)

An Appreciation

—And—

An Invitation

We appreciate the crowds of Lubbock people who, in response to our invitation have visited our plant. Everyone of our visitors has been surprised that Lubbock boasted of so complete an abattoir and cold storage. We in turn are pleased that they are learning something about the way their meats are handled, the care and cleanliness given to this very essential work. We invite others—knowing that after seeing this model plant in operation, they will demand the right kind of meats from their butchers.

INSIST ON McDONALD'S MEATS

McDonald Live Stock Co.

BULLETS ZIP AS SHERIFF CHASES MAN IN MACHINE

Wiley Askew, Local Man, In Jail On Pro-Law Charges After Chase Near Here

Wiley Askew, aged 49, who was paroled from the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, on May 3, according to Sheriff H. L. Johnston, was arrested on the Lubbock-Station highway Friday evening, about six-thirty o'clock, at the close of a chase in which his car was raked with bullets from a high caliber rifle. Askew was placed in jail on a charge of possessing and transporting intoxicating liquors.

According to Sheriff Johnston, he was notified that Askew was coming into Lubbock with a carload of booze and he went out to intercept him, taking two deputies from a nearby county with him. When he saw the Askew car approaching the Sheriff got out of his car and attempted to flag the driver down. Askew ran by the sheriff, however, who fired at the three of the car as it sped away. Sheriff Johnston then got into his car and chased Askew until he stopped, which was after several steel packed bullets had gone through the rear of the car and smashed the windshield.

During the time that he was being chased Askew, according to the officers, was pouring out the contraband whiskey so that when he was arrested only a small quantity was found. There was enough captured, however, to make a strong case, in the opinion of Sheriff Johnston. Askew, now as an inmate of the county jail, is quite proud of his attempt to escape the clutches of the law as he miraculously escaped death. According to the records of the Sheriff's office Askew was arrested here two weeks ago on a prohibition violation charge but was released because of lack of evidence.

PANHANDLE WHEAT GOOD

J. M. Rinkhalter, a farmer living twenty miles southeast of Canyon, reports that his wheat is making ten bushels to the acre. Schaeffer Bros. in the same neighborhood are making fifteen. Rudolph Fremel, of Embarras, a village ten miles west of Canyon is making twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre on his farm.

Cotton and row crops are in much better condition than at this time last year, and the farmers over this county are well pleased with the prospects.

Senator W. H. Bludsoe is transacting business in Anton this week.

WHALEN IN LAMESA

J. T. Whalen, of Lubbock, member of the Panhandle Construction Company, is supervising the sewer and water improvement work in Lamesa. The water mains will be extended into new additions and sewer connections will be given to residence section as much as thirty block from the square. The expenditure will amount to about \$125,000.

SHERIFF OF NOLAN HERE

Sheriff Jack Yarbrough of Sweetwater was in Lubbock Friday and returned home that night. Mr. Yarbrough was sent here by the Penitentiary authorities to get the prisoners in the Lubbock county jail, who were awaiting transportation to the State Penitentiary. Two prisoners, convicted at the recent term of District Court, were delivered to the Penitentiary agent by Sheriff Johnston.

PUT SCHOOLS ON BUSINESS BASIS DUNCAN ADVISES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

city, at Waco, in 1899 and three years later he took a similar degree from Yale University, at New Haven, Connecticut. In 1905 he was granted his master's degree from Yale, after having been a Licensed Fellow there the two years previous. He also did graduate scholarship work in the University of Chicago prior to receiving his master's degree.

Amarillo Record Good.

In addition to his fine records in other parts of the country, Mr. Duncan was probably selected by the board of education here due to his outstanding work while at the helm of the Amarillo system. While he was in the nearby city his teaching force grew from 45 teachers to 107 and his student body from 1,700 to 4,200. At his last position, in Wyoming, he was re-elected to fill another year's work, but let it go to return to Texas, where he prefers to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have three children, two of which are school children. Miss Dorothy Duncan, aged 16, is the eldest, and will be a senior in Lubbock high school. Homer, aged 12, will be in the last grade in the grammar department while Ruth, the youngest, being four years of age. "I believe in work for all and an efficient force of well-trained teachers of mature age," Mr. Duncan stated. The Duncans will build a permanent home here in the near future.

NEW GARAGE IS BEING BUILT ON DOWNTOWN LOTS

Plains Motor Company Home Is Being Erected by John Dalrymple

A new garage building, which will be the latest thing in sales, service and storage plant combined, is being erected on the corner of Tenth street and Avenue H by John Dalrymple and for the use of the Plains Motor company, Chrysler dealer, now located at the corner of Tenth street and Avenue I. The building work is being done by the Panhandle Construction company.

The building will be fifty-two by one hundred twenty-five feet in size and will have large show rooms and office space. In addition to a repair department and storage space for seventy machines. The building will be erected from brick and tile and will be ready for occupancy about August 15th.

E. T. Adair, A. Emms and Clarence Emms are the proprietors of the Plains Motor Company, which was formerly operated by George Mulkey. Messrs. Adair and Clarence Emms will be active in the business, along with A. F. Phillips, who will continue in his present capacity of salesman.

READ BIBLE IN SCHOOLS WOMEN ADVISE IN MEET

Fine Program of Federation of Church Women Is Heard by More Than 100 Ladies

"That the Bible should be read in the public schools of Lubbock without comment" was the resolution passed by the Federation of Church women's clubs at its meeting Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. A committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Walter P. Jennings, to present each unit of the organization with a petition to that effect, which will be handed the school board, following its approval by the separate church societies.

Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Bledsoe. A quartet from the First Christian church sang an anthem. Reports on the work of the various civic organizations and women's clubs were offered by Mrs. Rufus Rush and Mrs. O. D. Hargis. Miss Mary Scott read one of Booth Tarkington's selections. D. D. Roderick sang a song and R. M. Chittwood made a talk on how this organization could assist in handling the influx of the students of the Texas Technological College. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

NINETEENTH STREET METHODIST CHURCH

petitioned for membership and was accepted. About one hundred ladies attended the meeting.

BANKER'S BROTHER VISITS HERE

Oran Denman and wife of Fort Worth, brother of Jno. M. Denman, cashier of the First National Bank in Lubbock, is visiting this week in Lubbock. This is Mr. Denman's first visit to Lubbock in twelve years, and he is related over the splendid growth of the city and county during that time. In Fort Worth Mr. Denman is engaged in the business of building and selling of modern homes in the new additions to the city, and indicated that he might in the near future contemplate a move to Lubbock. He will remain here several days before returning home.

MANY CASES FILED

The past two weeks has seen a number of civil suits filed in District Court and present indications are that the coming August term, ordinarily, thru the summer months, litigation is high, and it is unusual that filing of suits for the ensuing term sixty days ahead, will be so large. The criminal docket also is heavy, due to the many indictments returned the past term and the inability to try criminal cases during the April term which just closed because of the death of District Attorney Parke N. Dalton. Judge Mullican has intimated the major portion of the August term will be given over to trial of criminal cases only, in order that the docket can be relieved.

HURLWOOD, THE NEW LITTLE CITY, WITH NEW IDEAS AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES.

12-2

SCHOOL REGENTS MEET

At a meeting of the board of regents of the Texas state teachers colleges held recently at Austin it was decided that all students coming to teachers colleges of Texas from high schools of other states which are members of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools will be given an unconditional entrance provided the applicant for entrance is a graduate of one of these high schools. The entrance requirements of the Texas Association of Colleges are slightly different from those of the North Central Association. This decision is of more importance to the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon than to any other in Texas as it annually receives many students from Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico.

GOES TO TENNESSEE

E. P. Whitson, Field Representative for the Dawson County, Texas, Farm Bureau Cotton Association, has accepted a position with the Tennessee Farm Bureau Cotton Association. His new work will be taken up July 1st. F. M. Mitchell will succeed Mr. Whitson.


LAMESA ADVERTISES BIDS

The City of Lamesa is advertising for bids on the installation of a two-unit electrical pumping plant. Each unit to be at least 100 horse power. One unit to be placed over the new well that has just been completed. The city expects to spend about \$30,000.

HURLWOOD, THE NEW LITTLE CITY, WITH NEW IDEAS AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES.


12-2

Ross Edwards - Inc.
Offerings for DOLLAR DAY, Monday, July 6th.



2 Suits Men's Athletic type unions \$1.00

3 yds. 50c, 65c and 75c Tissue	\$1.00
2 yds. 65c voiles	\$1.00
3 yds. 50c Voiles	\$1.00
2 yds. 75c mercerized printed crepe	\$1.00
2 yds. Lingerie Cloth, 65c grade	\$1.00
3 yds. Lingerie Cloth, 50c grade	\$1.00
2 yds. printed voiles, 65c grade	\$1.00
4 yds. printed voiles, 35c grades	\$1.00
5 yds. percale, 36-in., fast color	\$1.00
4 yds. plain and flowered lingerie crepes	\$1.00
3 yds. Serpentine Crepe	\$1.00
7 yds. 27-in. Gingham	\$1.00
1 Assortment of dress goods, suitable for inexpensive summer dresses, very special, for Dollar Day, 6 yards for	\$1.00
1 lot bathing suits; size 34 only	98c
8 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	\$1.00
3 Cleero Hair Shampoo	\$1.00
2 pairs Ladies' Silk hose, colors blue, pink, peach and gray	\$1.00
Only a few more floor pillows	\$1.00
4 pillow cases, good quality	\$1.00
8 Turkish Towels, 16x26	\$1.00
4 Turkish Towels, 22x40	\$1.00
7 yds. 36-in. bleached domestic	\$1.00
7 yds. Brown Domestic	\$1.00
125 Silk and Cotton Crepes, beautiful patterns, very special	\$1.00
1 roll bleached cotton stitched 81x90	\$1.00
Ladies' knit summer union suits, worth 65c, 2 for	\$1.00
2 nice four-in-hand ties	\$1.00
5 Wash Ties	\$1.00
Panamas and Straws reduced	\$1.00
Child's Unionalls	\$1.00
Men's 240 weight blue overalls	\$1.00
One lot men's and boy's shirts	\$1.00
Officers dress shoes reduced	\$1.00
U. S. Army Shoes Reduced	\$1.00
Men's Work gloves	\$1.00
Boys' Caps	\$1.00
Men's Caps	\$1.00
Sox, 12 pairs	\$1.00



2 1-2 yds. good sheeting, 81 in. wide \$1.00

Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

Freezing Weather Found In Lubbock As Sun Approaches Zenith; Mercury Stands At 32 Degrees at Local Packing Plant

"Brrrrr-rr! It's cold!" That was a statement made in Lubbock recently when the temperature stood at freezing—just a few minutes before noon. You don't believe it? Well, anyway it's true. The statement was made in the refrigeration plant of the McDonald Livestock company, located just south of the disposal plant, in the east part of the city, where meats of the finest varieties are prepared for hotels, restaurants and meat markets of Lubbock. McDonald Livestock company is Lubbock's own packing plant and it is operated by Alec McDonald, W. K. Dickinson Sr., B. C. Dickinson and J. D. Quick, although of the quartet only Mr. McDonald is active in the business. Cattle from the Dickinson ranches in New Mexico are used by the plant while a large number of hogs are also slaughtered for local trade. Everything is up-to-date in the McDonald plant and more than 100 steers have been slaughtered since January first. Otto Schroeder is chief butcher while other employees of the plant are H. J. (Punk) Bures and Mr. Doyle. In addition to the butchering of the steers and hogs here is also boiled and prepared for use. The refrigeration plant, which is capable of holding 44 butchered steers at one time, is modern and up-to-date in every detail. It is also an enjoyable place to inspect in this torrid weather.



MONDAY ONLY

32-PIECE DINNER SET

\$3.95

SEE OUR WINDOW

ANDERSON BROS.
JEWELERS
Citizens National Bank Building

TIRES! TIRES!

Built For Service



DAYTONS

Dayton Thorough Cords, built for low air pressure. They run longer and give less trouble. Come in and let us give you the facts about these famous tires.



DIAMONDS

Diamond Cords You can get more than your money's worth from them in long service and greater mileage. They have no close competitor in their class.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES ON TIRES AND TUBES

HICKS RUBBER CO.

Texas' Largest Tire House

"Of Course Quality Has Something to Do With It"

913 13TH STREET PHONE 1253

Here's a New Kind of a Fish Story And It's Absolutely Authentic, Owner Of Tiny Goldfish Conclusively Shows

Here's a fish story. This is not the kind of fish story that Neil Wright, Eric, Pete and Walter Pappy and the rest of the anglers are likely to tell upon returning from a fishing trip but one of an entirely different nature.

NEW STATE LAW IS SUBJECT FOR BIG DISCUSSION

Passing of "Search and Seize" Law May Handicap Peace Officers of State

Sheriff H. L. Johnston, of Lubbock county, who has been dealing the liquor traffickers of the Plains miserably ever since he took office, is not the only peace officer or official of the State of Texas who is displeased with the "search and seizure" act passed by members of the last legislature and which recently went into effect.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter, Maxine, and Misses Alice and Virgie Johnson will leave Friday for a two weeks' vacation spent in Corpus Christi.

Miss Ruth Warrall is in Brownfield visiting Mrs. Paul Ivey. She will be absent from the city about two weeks.

FAMOUS DRIVERS READY FOR BELL IN JULY 4 RACE

Abilene Ready for Greatest of All Track Classics in the History of West Texas

Eddie Hearne, Frank Lockhart and Steve Elmore, internationally known auto racing drivers are in Abilene, together with a large number of other speed merchants, awaiting the call to the track on Saturday, July Fourth, when the greatest auto classic in the history of Western Texas will be held.

for the kills gathering of West Texas. When Lockhart, the "Boy Wizard" daredevil, and Hearne, who makes a collection of racing championships, Elmore the steady thriller, and other famous racing fiends take over the Abilene speedway they may not have the length that Quiver City affords but they will have all the smoothness and finish that the world famous track can furnish.

been made to permit a view of the track. Officials are making every effort to accommodate the thousands of people who play a part in Abilene for this exciting epic. Tickets went on sale this week, and the best holiday rates accorded have been granted on all railroads leading into Abilene for the fourth.

Neighborhood Fuss Is Aired in Court

"You did! I didn't! You did! I didn't! You did! I didn't!" That, for the most part, was the testimony in a neighborhood argument case, aired out in municipal court early this week, when fines of ten dollars each were plastered on three women and a man and two women and another man were placed under separate peace bonds of \$100 each.

HURLWOOD LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL CITY WILL BE OFFERED AT A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

RHEUMATISM HUNT'S LIGHT OIL For Sale by G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS 1097-1099 Main St. Phone 1822-1823 Lubbock, Texas

MCILHANEY BROS. DAIRY PHONE 9015

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

Long Distance is the Best Way To keep in touch with home or business, to get information, to make appointments—to do a thousand other things quickly.

Bargain News VOL. XXXV, NO 264-P.M. PRICE - ONE WONDER VALUES-DOLLAR DAY After days of preparation we announce one of the most important events of the season—our Dollar Day. Those who have bought here in the past will appreciate fully the significance of this notable occasion. So come prepared early—and take advantage of the unusual values.

Friday and Monday SPECIALS 14 POUNDS CANE SUGAR \$1.00 TWO 80C BROOMS \$1.00 23 BARS VAN CAMPS SOAP \$1.00 NO. 2 TOMATOES 10C TALL SALMON 13C 25C K. C. 21C NEW POTATOES PER POUND 4C GREEN ARROW CASH STORE 1102 MAIN PHONE 1027

TECH GOVERNORS CHANGE DATE OF COMING SESSION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

campus and probably also along Avenue Y, which borders the campus. Contracts for an \$8,000 poultry plant and for a \$20,000 dairy barn will also be let.

According to Doctor Horn members of the faculty will all be here by September fifteenth, when their salaries officially begin, and it is probable that all deans and department heads will be here by the first of September. A formal opening, to be held in connection with the Panhandle and South Plains Fair and with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce function to be held for the opening of the school, will probably be held about October first, the President stated. It is very much pleased with the idea of observing the first opening.

Praises Publicity.

Clippings of news articles telling of the Texas Technological College, the "College That Is To Be" have been received from The Dayton, Ohio, News, the Kansas City Times and The Dallas Times-Herald. "If the college should have a set-back it certainly will be no fault of the newspapers of the city and the state and nation," Doctor Horn said. "For they certainly have supported us on everything. However, I expect no setbacks of any kind," he added.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

PLAN TO BE ON THE JOB

On the night of July Fourteenth, which is a week from Tuesday night, there will be held in Lubbock an important meeting. It behooves every citizen of the county and of surrounding towns and counties to be on hand for this meeting.

On the night of July Fourteenth R. Q. Lee of Cisco, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Porter A. Whaley of Stamford, veteran manager of the organization, will be in Lubbock and will address the citizens on subjects of great importance to the people of this section of the state. President Lee will have a message containing facts on diversified farming, which is the principal plank in the 1925 platform of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as well as his own personal hobby.

Porter Whaley will have other facts, dealing with economic problems to deliver to the listeners and those who know Porter Whaley as a business man as well as a Chamber of Commerce executive.

This will not be a meeting interesting to men alone, but the ladies will also have a part in it. Mrs. R. Q. Lee will bring to the ladies some facts which will aid them in carrying on their affairs.

POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 23 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughton's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.

Name _____ (P.J.)

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to

YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION

A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

It is doubtful if a more important meeting than this one will be held in Lubbock this year, unless of course another railroad proposition be brought before the citizens. Even considering a proposition of the size of an additional railroad it is doubtful if it would mean more to the county as a whole than will the meeting called for July Fourteenth.

The appearance here of the Chamber of Commerce officials will be one of a series of appearances which they will make all over West Texas and Lubbock's interest in West Texas as a whole will be judged largely by the number of people who turn out for this meeting.

For innumerable favors, well known to all of us, Lubbock owes a debt of gratitude to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Here's an opportunity for us to show our appreciation of these favors.

Let's be on the job on the night of July Fourteenth!

FROM A HEALTH STANDPOINT

Health work in Lubbock county is being carried on efficiently to the benefit of the entire citizenry although the benefits may seem to be indirect to many of us residing within the corporate limits of the city.

The figures of the state health report conclusively prove this fact. It has been proven that public health work is of necessity to the country, is at least an onward step in the betterment of humanity and those who look at the public health work of Lubbock county carefully cannot help but see what it means in the way of protection from disease.

In the last few months the physical examinations and dental examinations have been held all over the county and as a result of these examinations a number of defects have been found and corrected.

If, as a result of health work, the correction of one serious defect in the physical condition of one Lubbock county child is made, then the money spent for health work in the county is money well spent.

It's not the cotton crop figures that give to Lubbock county her greatest heritage—however great these figures

may seem. As Ex-Governor Pat Neff said here last November, when the cornerstone of the Texas Technological College was laid, "It's the healthy, happy, red-faced boys and girls who count the most."

Any time a county spends a few dollars to protect the health of its inhabitants that county is spending its money well.

County Line Women Raise Needed Cash

A net profit of \$22.50 was realized by members of the County Line community women's vocational club Saturday night, at the close of a gathering held to defray the expenses of the county's stock, poultry and grain judging teams and other contestants at the annual farmer's short course at College Station. About 200 people were present and enjoyed the Irish stew, chicken and dumplings and ice cream served by the ladies.

In addition to raising the community's part of the needed funds there was almost enough money left over to pay out the steam cancer, recently purchased. Games followed the serving of the supper.

ROAD MEN HERE

R. A. Harbin, Brownfield, T. J. Blankenship, Plains, and S. W. Sanford, Tahoka, foremen connected with the district highway department, were in Lubbock Wednesday attending to business with District Engineer Geo. Field. They came to get payroll and other matters straightened out.

Tutt's Pills
Dispensed as an ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE
stimulate torpid liver, strengthen digestive organs, regulate the bowels, relieve sick headaches.

NEW WONDER CAVE LOCATED NEAR SAN MARCOS IS BEING PREPARED FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC

SAN MARCOS.—Work has been in progress for about two weeks opening up some new passages into a beautiful new cavern in Wonder Cave, located just in the edge of the city limits west of the city, and owned by A. B. Rogers.

The opening of these new passages which was accomplished only after a great deal of hazardous work and the use of dynamite is in the hands of Mark Beever, the most experienced man in this section in the exploration of caves and the handling of dynamite. Mr. Hurley who is the guide in charge at the cave discovered the new cavern and after showing it to A. B. Rogers, the owner, Mr. Rogers immediately saw the possibility of opening it to the public, and engaged Mr. Beever to do the work. The new cavern will be open and electrically lighted within the next few days and will be a great additional drawing card to those who have never seen the cave, and to those who have gone through it who will want to make another trip to see this wonderful new extension.

Wonder Cave is compared to the famous Cave of the Winds in beauty and grandeur, and is constantly attracting a great number of visitors. For the past several Sundays there have been more than fifty tourists from places all over America who registered in the book at the entrance to the cave. Wonder Cave is coming to be known and talked of all over the country, and is undoubtedly proving a great means of advertising San Marcos to the traveling public.

As soon as the rock and cement stairways can be built into the newly discovered corridors and rooms the public will be admitted. The main corridors to the new cavern run west, but the new addition is in the opposite direction, going east.

Miss Guena Wofford of the Lubbock Sanitarium, has resumed her work after a vacation spent at Colorado Springs and Denver. Miss Wofford also visited relatives in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burrus returned Monday from a visit in Carlisbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Conner of Brenham, Texas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shae for several days left Monday for Tahoka, where they will visit friends and relatives before returning to their home.

WHERE IS HURLWOOD, THE LITTLE CITY BEAUTIFUL. 12-2

Abstracts of Title
STANDARD ACCURATE ABSTRACT PROMPT SERVICE COMPANY RELIABLE
Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Geo. W. Brewer

MONDAY July 6th Is DOLLAR DAY At Barrier Bros.

New Desirable Merchandise Will Be Offered at Bargain Prices. We name only a few prices in this ad, but will have on sale lots of bargains in every department.

Extra good bleached domestic 36 inches — Regular 25c value, 7 yards for	\$1.00	5 yds. Khaki cloth, regular 30c grade, for	\$1.00
Brown Domestic, 36-inches wide, real good for the price—10 yards for	\$1.00	Regular \$1.50 khaki shirts, all sizes, good value	\$1.00
Sheets in real good quality 81x90, a big bargain, at, each	\$1.00	Two blue work shirts, for men	\$1.00
9-4 bleached sheeting, good grade 2 1-2 yds. for	\$1.00	Good full cut coveralls for men	\$1.00
3 large fancy bordered towels for	\$1.00	\$1.50 value athletic unions for men	\$1.00
Bath Towels in good medium size plain white Five for	\$1.00	Sanitary packed handkerchiefs for men— 16 for	\$1.00

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Buy Tubes as Carefully as you buy Tires

THERE are two ways a car owner can buy tubes. He can go out looking for price —and get it. Or he can buy tubes that will give his casings a chance to deliver the mileage that is built into them. U. S. Royal and Grey Tubes are built to give mileage and get mileage. They resist heat, hold their shape and retain their elasticity. To get all the mileage out of a new casing or to make an old casing last—put a U. S. Royal or Grey Tube inside it.

U. S. Royal and U. S. Grey Tubes



Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest and most uniform rubber known—and now made even heavier than before. United States Tubes are Good Tubes. Buy U. S. Tubes from TEXAS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS ROYALTY MOTOR CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS DRIVE-IN SERVICE STATION IDALOU, TEXAS

Celebrate the 4th with a Celebrated Kodak No. 1A Pocket Kodak Series II
This Kodak is equipped with Kodak Anastigmat lens f. 7.7 and Diomatic shutter, four speeds, 1-10 to 1-1000 second. There's a sliding timing scale to fit the exposure to the light. A finger-tip turn of the lens-mount sets the focus. Come in and look it over.
The Price—\$26 Other Kodaks \$6.50 Up
CITY DRUG STORE
The Retail Store

\$ Day \$ Day
We could try our best to further reduce prices in fitting celebration of Dollar Day, Monday, but they can't be slashed below the present prices which prevail during our great sale, now in progress. Every item in the store at a great reduction.
Shop Here On Dollar Day
Lubbock Bargain Store
ZAID FANLEY, Prop.
806 Main Street

This DOLLAR DAY Brings With It Values That Are Astonishing 221
—pairs of Women's and Children's Shoes —broken lots and discontinued styles including satins, patents, kids and white linen. Values to \$10.00—Choice of the lot, per pair
Shop Early and Avoid the Rush
Yager Shoe Co.

We re-sole shoes the factory way. Rubber Heels 50c; Shoes made to measure, \$6.45. **Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop** South Side of Square

ISNT IT SURPRISING HOW QUICKLY YOU FIND OUT HOW LITTLE YOU KNOW ABOUT SOMETHING WHEN YOU TRY TO EXPLAIN IT?

Section 2

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Section 2

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. IV, NO. 12.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.

OLD COURTHOUSE IS BEING MOVED FOR MODERN ONE

Wheeler County's Court House Oldest in Panhandle, To Give Way To New One

WHEELER—The famous old courthouse of Wheeler County is being moved from its location in the center of the square to the corner lots just west of the Wheeler Livestock Pavilion. It will remain on that location until the new courthouse is completed at which time it will be dismantled and the lumber sold to the highest bidder.

This is the oldest courthouse building in the Panhandle. It was first erected in Mobeetle and for several years served the entire Panhandle and part of Greer County which then was a part of Texas. Many of the old pioneers of this section attended court in this old building while it was at Mobeetle.

When the county settled up more and the center of population moved south and east the county site was moved to Wheeler and the old courthouse was torn down and moved to Wheeler where it was erected just as it was in Mobeetle.

This building has had a long and interesting life. It has witnessed many stirring scenes. In the early days it was the meeting place for this whole section. Many is the time that the court room has been cleared of furniture to make way for a grand ball for the cowboys and soldiers of the early days. In its day it has seen court adjourned for a big poker party held in the courtroom. In its early days those who attended court brought their bedding with them and spread his bed in the courtroom and all had a big picnic together.

Almost 14 Inches of Precipitation Noted

ABILENE—The rainfall in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday amounted to .55 inch and brought the total for the year to 12.91 inches, according to Weather Observer W. H. Green. The rains were general in many parts of the country but there were some sections that are getting dry. The precipitation in the Abilene territory has been considerably more the past two weeks than at many other places.

FIFTY-ONE JOIN PLAINS SOCIETY THROUGH MAY

CANYON—The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has added to its membership roll fifty-one members during the last month. Several of those who have identified themselves with this organization have taken out life memberships. Others have become annual members. The increased membership in this organization is due to the work being done by J. Everett Haley field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. In addition to securing memberships, Haley is collecting relics of all kinds and materials which will be used by Professor L. F. Sherry in writing a history of the Panhandle district.

The Historical Society was well represented at a recent meeting which was held on the site of old Fort Elliott, near Mobeetle. At this meeting plans were proposed for the marking of the Fort Elliott grounds which were used as headquarters for the United States army which kept the Indians in check during the years following 1874. Fort Elliott was abandoned as an army post in 1894. Uncle Johnny Lusk, who has lived at Mobeetle since before the establishment of Fort Elliott, has furnished the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society valuable material concerning the earliest history of that region.

Nearly All Country School Teachers In Floyd County Named

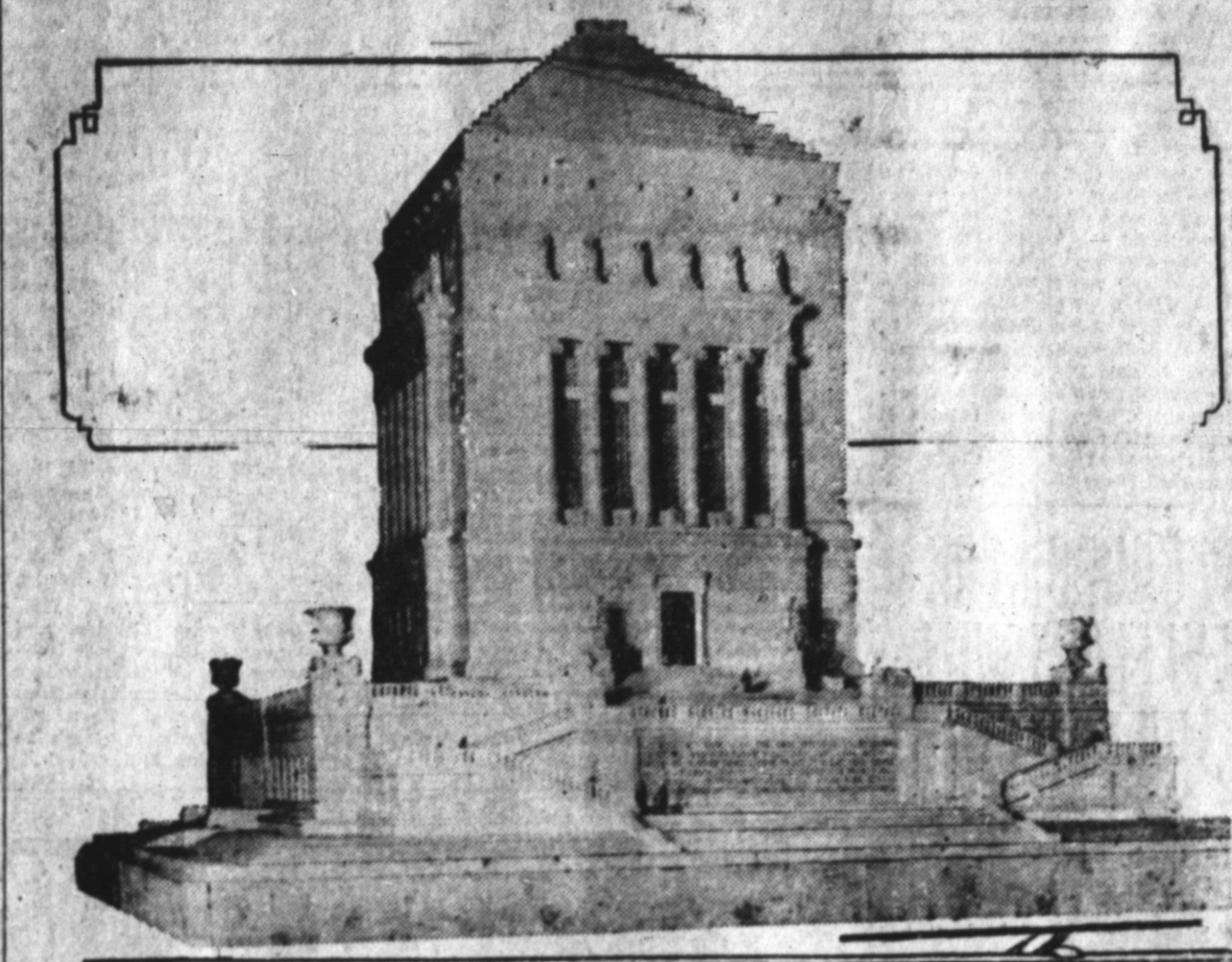
FLOYDADA—Practically every rural school of Floyd County has a contract for its teaching force for the term of 1925-26, although it is not yet two and a half months until time for the school year to open, according to the records of County Superintendent Price Scott, who said the condition is somewhat unusual. Heretofore the percentage of teachers who have contracted for schools in the county has been much lower, Mr. Scott said.

Last year the teaching force of the rural schools of the county totaled 77. This year the total will be 79 and possibly 80. Of this number 76 contracts have already been signed and approved. —Hesperian.

STEAL WHOLE SAFE

AMARILLO.—Backing their truck up to a rear door, burglars hauled away the safe from a confectionery store on Main street early Monday. Three hundred dollars was left in the safe when the place was closed at midnight. Officers are without clues.

\$10,000,000 War Memorial



Here's the Indiana World War Memorial as it will look when finished. First unit of the building has been completed and was dedicated June 17. The memorial will cover five city blocks in Indianapolis, and the estimated cost is \$10,000,000.

Nolan County Army Deserter Picked Up By Military Police

SWEETWATER—Relentless and powerful, the mighty arm of Uncle Sam's law was forcefully felt in Sweetwater Wednesday when Howard Carter, well known local boy, was arrested on an alleged charge of desertion from the United States army. According to county officers Yarbrough and Musgrove, who made the arrest, young Carter was arrested in a local bar and immediately turned over to Sergeant Bills and Wheeler, two army aviators who flew a high-powered De Havilland plane here from San Antonio. —News.

ABILENE REPORT SHOWS BUSINESS ON SOUND BASIS

All Trade Territory Comes In For Good Conditions As Building Booms

ABILENE—There has never been a time in the history of Abilene when prosperity and progress was so much in evidence as at the present time and this prosperity is not confined to the city of Abilene. It reaches to the smaller towns in this section as well as the rural communities. In the city new business houses continue to be built, and new men of business continue to move to this city, thus new blood continually adds to the onward march of Abilene. Some twenty-five business houses are now under construction, they have been rented, most of them to people who are moving to this city, and the local people are investing their money in these buildings, and the prices range from a quarter of a million dollars on down to two and three thousand dollars—from a seven-story office building to the one-story brick. And while the business section is rapidly growing, the same may be said of the residence section. The records at the city hall show that an average of thirty residences per month are now being built in Abilene, ranging in price from \$50,000 down. —Times.

LIGHT VOTE FOR PAVING IS SEEN IN CALL BALLOT

MIDLAND—Although there was a light vote cast last Tuesday on whether or not the city of Midland should adopt the terms and conditions of the Texas General Paving Law, the law was passed by a vote of 66 to 44. This is probably the lightest vote polled on any proposition in recent years, as there is usually a great deal of agitation for and against all issues. The fact that no houses were involved probably had something to do with the light vote. There has been no statement made by any member of the council of any immediate action toward paying under this law, but it is going to be worth a great deal to the city if the law is ready when the paving issue comes up. Midland will look mighty good with the business section paved especially since the Bankhead is hardsurfacing the highway through town. —Reporter.

Blue Sky Charges Dropped by Judge

VERNON—The original complaint filed some time ago in Altus Oklahoma against A. P. Peck, J. C. Hickernell and R. H. Coffey of this city, charging violation of the Oklahoma blue sky law in connection with the sale of stock in the Interstate Bridge Company owners of the toll bridge across Red River between Vernon and Altus, has been dismissed by order of the District Judge in Altus, according to official advices received here by attorneys of the local men. —Record.

SAFE CRACKER CAUGHT

PALESTINE—The sound of hammers against metal in a wooded pasture near here Sunday morning, led officers to surprise two men attempting to open a safe stolen from a filling station. One man fled. The other was arrested. An automobile in which the safe was transported has a Dallas license.

IMPROVEMENT IN DICKENS COUNTY TURNS TO ROADS

SPUR—The commissioners court in conjunction with a representative of the State Highway Department last week let the contract to John F. Hauer, of Fort Worth for the regrading of the highway north from Dickens to Afton and on towards Roaring Springs, a total distance of approximately thirteen miles, the contract price amounting to between seventy-five and eighty thousand dollars. The work will begin immediately.

Up to this time since the State Highway Department has had charge of the road work in Dickens county, they have spent approximately two hundred thousand dollars while county funds to the amount of twelve to fifteen thousand dollars have been spent.

The highway on the plains from the west county line to the cap rock is being hard-surfaced with crushed limestone, rolled and made smooth and most inviting to travel. From the Cap Rock into Dickens; Spur and on to the east county line is being hard-surfaced with gravel.

WATERMELONS!

RUSK—The first carload of watermelons from Cherokee county was loaded out of this city Monday. They were all of the Schochler variety, numbered 560, and averaged 42 pounds.

Abilene Bids Lots For 2 New Schools

ABILENE—The purchase of eight lots on McLemore street between the Boulevard and Amarillo street as a site for a new school building was authorized by the City Commissioners Friday afternoon. The plot which is 255x300 feet recommended by the school board as "the most available site we are able to find," will cost \$5,140.35. The lots are in the Highland addition and belong to Henry Sayles. The school board's recommendation that an architect be employed to draw plans for the two proposed eight room ward school buildings was also adopted by the Commissioners and an effort will be made to get the plans as soon as possible so that the contract can be let. —Times.

Frazer Stevens, assistant cashier of the First National Bank left Tuesday for Ranger, Gorman, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. Stevens will be absent from the city for at least a week and probably longer. —News.

GEOLOGIST SAYS BEST OIL FIELD IS NOW LOCATED

Tulsa Man At San Angelo Finds Proof of Texas Greatest Petroleum District

SAN ANTONIO—The greatest long life oil reservoir in Texas lies between San Angelo and the Glass Mountains and north from the south line of Pecos county to the Pecos river, in the opinion of G. Guy Miller of the Petroleum Engineering Company, Fort Worth and Tulsa, who has just been in San Angelo on business.

"There is no reason to assume why the driftable area between Artesia, New Mexico, and San Angelo is not the greatest in Texas," said Mr. Miller. "The field only awaits engineers capable of working out the sub-surfaces from the information already at hand of the many wells west and north of Best, and east of Best to a point where the fault changes surface conditions, right up to the city of San Angelo."

"The geologists can obtain sufficient surface information for twenty-eight miles west of San Angelo to cause a stamped by oil operators territory."

Mr. Miller made an examination of the area eight miles north of San Angelo and stated that more favorable conditions exist nowhere in West Texas for oil than is shown on the surface in that area.

He believes that the next oil pool developed in West Texas will be north of Fort Stockton about eighteen miles. This area, he states, has been a treacherous one because of the unconformities below the surface. But the many logs available from wells drilled in Pecos county now affords the opportunity to play other than in the dark. Mr. Miller points out—Standard.

DANCE ENDS IN RIOT

SAN ANTONIO.—With his skull crushed and his body a mass of knife wounds, Trinidad Guerrero is in a critical condition after a dance Sunday night became a mad riot, in which Louis Varr also received injuries. Varr was beaten about the head and face with a pistol. A youthful suspect has been jailed.

Your Savings Relieve You of This Load!

MOST men work hard for their money — and strange as it may seem, spend it foolishly. Many a man without rhyme or reason goes into debt and figuratively is forced by his folly to carry the load of debt for years.

There is no necessity for such foolhardiness, if you are systematic in your arrangement of your budget.

Let us suggest a Savings account in this Bank. Make it your aim and purpose to set aside a certain amount each pay day and then live within the remainder. By doing so you will be creating an estate, free from all indebtedness.

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.



When Business Is Good

SATURDAY night is a mighty good time to ask yourself the question, "Is our community sending more money out of town than is coming in each week?"

Of course, the only safe answer is "NO."

This means that we folks in this trade area must patronize local concerns and merchants if we expect our town to prosper and stay on the map.

Frankly, it means that every good citizen will find it most profitable to read the advertisements in this newspaper every issue and to follow their good advise.

Our advertisers are personally interested in Lubbock —and YOU. They are helping you build a better home community. When business is good their profits are being shared with you in an endless chain of cooperative betterment.

Read the Ads in this Paper
And Save Yourself Money by Trading at Home

AGRICULTURE ON FIRM FINANCIAL BASIS GOVERNMENT REPORTS FOR 1924 INDICATE

MORE THAN A THOUSAND DOLLARS LEFTOVER SHOWN BY AVERAGE-FARM FAMILIES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE NATION

An average cash balance of \$1,024, the margin of cash receipts over cash expenses, was returned to owner-operators in 1924 on 15,102 farms surveyed by the United States department of agriculture. In addition to this margin, the farms increased inventories of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies \$151, making an average return of \$1,205 for the use of \$17,266 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced food and fuel consumed on the farm estimated to be worth \$264 on the average.

This is a somewhat better showing than in 1923 when a similar survey on 16,183 owner-operated farms averaged a cash balance of \$886, increased inventory of \$198, and increased food and fuel value of \$265 on capital amounting to \$17,490.

The balance of \$1,024 in 1924 was all the cash the average of these farms made available to the owner to pay his living expenses, take care of debts, and make improvements. Interest on debts during the year 1924 averaged \$230 and the reported outlay for improvements averaged \$123. Sales of crops in 1924 on the average totaled \$1,812, sales of livestock or livestock products were \$1,355, and miscellaneous receipts were \$72.

Each expense totaled \$1,416 which included hired labor worth \$284 for the year, livestock \$222, feed \$248, fertilizer \$65, seed \$14, taxes \$186, machinery \$103 and miscellaneous \$131. The average size of these farms was 292 acres and the reported value of land and buildings was \$14,223, the size and value of the farms being larger than the average reported in the 1920 census. The value of crops, livestock, machinery and supplies on hand at the beginning of the year was \$2,327. The average of the farms reporting in 1923 was 306 acres and the average capital \$17,490.

The department points out that the figures apply only to the farms reporting and to the farm business in each year. Many farmers have property besides the farms they work, or supplement their farm returns with outside work, and many drew on savings or borrowed to meet expenses not covered by current receipts. It is probable, however, that the figures give a fairly accurate picture of the state of the business of owner-operators in the years covered by the survey.

Lubbock Banks Are Showing Good Gain

The three banks in Lubbock had on deposit at the close of business in March, 1925, \$1,424,616, as compared with \$2,822,529 for the same period in 1924, an increase of \$631,977. Cash on hand at the close of business in March, 1925 was \$1,914,683, as compared to \$1,229,226 on the same date in 1924, an increase of \$675,457. The total loans increased only \$1,958.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD.

COLEMAN. — Rural mail carriers and postmasters of the Seventeenth Congressional District will hold their annual convention here July 4. An outdoor convention program is the principal entertainment. About 225 are expected.




For real old-fashioned goodness—Mrs. Tucker's

You can get the wonderful goodness that butter gives to cooking and baking by using Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. And at the same time you will be taking no chances with the greasiness and indigestibility of lard.

Your grocer has Mrs. Tucker's. Get a pail today. Use it in cakes and pastries, for frying meats and vegetables—wherever you see shortening. You will find your favorite dishes surprisingly better. And you will be delighted at its economy.

Mrs. Tucker's is a pure, wholesome shortening, made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. It costs no more than ordinary shortening. And it comes to you in a container that warrants absolute freshness. Air-tight and sanitary, this pail is easy to open and when empty makes a handy household bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., Sherman, Texas.



Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
America's finest cooking fat

Lamesa Man Plans To Improve State Park Site Himself

D. E. Culp, chairman of State Park Board, has informed the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce that he has returned to E. M. Weaver of Lamesa, Tex., covering the Park site donated to the State by Mr. Weaver.

Mr. Culp was informed by Mr. Weaver that he would improve the park himself. This is a very commendable move on the part of Mr. Weaver and the park when improved by Mr. Weaver will be quite a beauty spot and asset to the South Plains.

Mr. Weaver is one of the pioneer ranchmen of the South Plains.

BLAYNEY TO TALK

DENTON. — Dr. Lindsey Blayney, president of the College of Industrial Arts, has accepted invitations to deliver several addresses. He spoke to the students of the Denton Teachers College Monday morning. On July 5 he is to be one of the dedicatory speakers in connection with the donation of the Mather Golf Park near Waco. In October he will speak at the semi-centennial celebration of the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University. On Nov. 12 he will make the opening address at the annual meeting in Austin of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

NEW CHURCH FOR NEW FLOCK WILL BE BUILT HERE

Nineteenth Street Methodists Planning Edifice In Near Future

The Nineteenth Street Methodist Church, which is holding meetings at the corner of Nineteenth street and Avenue J will have its own building on its double lots on that corner. Rev. W. W. Edgar, pastor, said recently. Meetings are now and have been held in a tent, and the church will continue to function in that manner until the funds for the new building are raised.

The church now has a membership of seventy members. Although it was only begun on January first, upon recommendation of Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of the district, the Sunday school boasts more than 100 members, the Junior league twenty members and the Missionary society a fine number.

Mr. Edgar is enthused over the prospects of his parish. He was pastor of the Methodist Church at Littlefield prior to coming here. He states that the lots on which the church will be erected are cleared and that some money has been pledged toward the building. The balance of the money will be raised through public subscription, he hopes.

ACCIDENTS ARE MANY

AUSTIN.—With 79 cases scheduled to be heard Tuesday by the Industrial Accident Board, the docket of this week is one of the heaviest of history, according to E. B. Barnes, secretary.

If many of the applications for workmen's compensation are contested, the board will be unable to hear all the scheduled cases, the secretary said. J. H. Foster is chairman of the board.

Mrs. Floyd Norman and children, and Mrs. O. T. England and daughter, left the early part of the week for Dallas, where they will visit in the homes of relatives.

Ernest Dye, of the Elk Barber shop, is spending a short vacation period at the present time.

OFFICERS PROBE NEGRO SHOOTING IN LAMB COUNTY

Special Deputy Released On Bond, After Death of Once Lubbock Negro

An inquisition regarding the shooting of W. H. Harris, negro, living near Sudan, was held at Olton recently, before County Judge E. N. Burris, and conducted by District Attorney C. C. Clements, assisted by County Attorney E. S. Rowe.

According to information given out by B. H. Carpenter, a special deputy appointed by Sheriff Carter, confessed to the killing. Carter claims he and Coy White were sent out to the negro's home to buy illicit liquor; that White succeeded in buying some and afterward Carpenter obtained some, also, whereupon he informed the negro that he "was the law," the negro resisting arrest, and reaching for his gun on a nearby table, was shot in self-defense by Carpenter.

Other witnesses at the hearing were the negro's wife and son, both stating they were asleep when the shooting took place and knew nothing regarding the details leading up to it. Joe Northcutt, said to be a deputy sheriff from Lubbock county, who was in Sudan at the time of the shooting, testified he heard Sheriff Carter tell Carpenter to go and try to get evidence of the negro's law violation. Wm. Shaffer, on whose farm the negro lived at the time of the shooting, testified that Northcutt was the one who fired the death-dealing bullet.

Harris died June 18th at the Littlefield sanitarium where he was taken following the shooting.

Carpenter was held for hearing before the grand jury under bond of \$2,500.

Harris was formerly an operator of a shine stand, located in one of the local domino parlors prior to going to Lamb county. Investigation of the county jail records fail to show that he ever crossed Lubbock officers any trouble while living here.

EX-SOLDIER HONORED

HILLSBORO. — Over 2,000 people crowded the Hillsboro First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock to pay tribute to Lieut. Gordon E. Lee Cox, World War veteran, who was killed at 1 a. m. Friday on the Jefferson Davis Highway near Georgetown when his motorcycle ran into a mule, throwing him violently to the ground.

Col. W. E. Jackson, commander of the One Hundred and Forty-first Infantry, with headquarters at Hillsboro, presided as master of ceremonies, while members of Company L, One Hundred and Forty-third Infantry, national guard, in this city, and other military units here were in charge of the burial services.

The sermon at the church was preached by Rev. R. P. Thompson of Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham left today for Hobart, Oklahoma, to make their future home. Mr. Graham has been connected with the Lubbock Compress and will fill a similar position with the same company at Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, left Lubbock last week for Houston where they attended the Abstractor's Convention held in that city. They will also visit Mr. Brewer's relatives in Austin before returning to Lubbock.

Yeggs Crack Quanaah Grocery Store Safe

QUANAHA.—Monday morning between twelve and three o'clock the grocery store of Caddell Bros. on King st. was entered by yeggs and some forty dollars taken out of the safe.

Entrance was gained to the building by knocking out the lower panel of the wooden door which led into the back store room. The middle door the wooden door which led into the hole made low enough as to be hid-

den from the view of anyone at the front by the wrapping counter.

—Chief.

O. F. Senebaugh, manager of the American Express company's office, with Mrs. Senebaugh has returned from a vacation spent on the Concho river. He refuses to tell any fish stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pessy, and daughter, Miss Evelyn, left Tuesday for a vacation trip in Southwest Texas. They will be gone two weeks.



BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES

Pride of Enduring Durability

FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards - Inc.

Where Good Buying Begins

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

A Car Women Like!

This Newest Overland Closed Car Value is Without Precedent . . . A Full Size, 5-Passenger Sedan with 27 Horsepower Performance, at a Price Every Family Can Afford

OVERLAND

World's Lowest Priced Cars

with Sliding Gear Transmission

A year ago—even six months ago—this latest Overland achievement would have seemed impossible, incredible.

A solidly-built, very roomy Sedan with exceptionally wide doors—beautiful cloth upholstery—nickel-finish interior fittings—one-piece ventilating windshield—

With a modern unit power-plant—27 horsepower—disc-type clutch—foot accelerator—sliding gear transmission—big 10-inch brakes—balanced crankshaft—cellular radiator.

52 Weeks to Pay

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


New Standard Sedan

\$655

f.o.b. Toledo



LUB-TEX MOTOR CO.



Going up!

The daily demand for Kellogg's—the corn flakes with the marvelous flavor that no others can equal.


Kellogg's are ready to serve. No sticky pots and pans afterwards. Just fill the bowl—add milk or cream. Especially fine with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at grocers every where. Served in all restaurants and hotels.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Once-break ALWAYS
Kellogg's patented internal coating prevents the flakes from becoming soggy. This is an exclusive Kellogg's feature!

Make this comparison!
Taste that wonderful flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Compare it with any ready-to-eat cereal. You'll know why millions demand Kellogg's.



TWO TEXAS BOVINE CHAMPIONS



Mistletoe Farms of Fort Worth, Texas, is to be congratulated on the record made by the Jersey cow, Gamboge's Fox's Agatha, and her young daughter, Agatha's Little Girl, for both cows have made a notable showing in 305-day official tests which were recently completed.

Gamboge's Fox's Agatha started on this test as a senior four-year-old. In 305 days she produced 623.15 lbs. of fat and 12,314 lbs. of milk on two milkings per day. She carried her calf for 243 days of the test and qualified for a Gold and a Silver medal, as well as for the Texas Championship, all ages, in the 305-day class.

Agatha was first tested at two years of age when she won a silver medal for producing 625.54 lbs. of fat in 305 days. She is considered to be the greatest cow ever owned by Mistletoe Farms.

Agatha's Little Girl, the daughter of Gamboge's Fox's Agatha, started on her test as a yearling heifer, and in the ensuing 305 days she produced 259.67 lbs. of fat and 6,485 lbs. of milk on two milkings per day. She carried her calf for 244 days of the test and her milk averaged 5.55% fat. With this record Little Girl became the Yearling

Jersey Champion of Texas in the 305-day division.

In these tests, the older Jersey, Gamboge's Fox's Agatha consumed an average of 14 lbs. of concentrates daily. The average price of this was \$2.20 per hundred-weight, or \$197.30 for the test. Roughage cost approximately \$90.00, or a total feed cost of \$197.30. Her product was sold in the form of whole milk at the wholesale price of 70¢ per pound, butter fat, \$439.60 for the 628 lbs. of fat. This means that the profit above feed cost for the 305 days was \$242.30.

Agatha's Little Girl consumed 5 lbs. of concentrates daily, or 2,440 lbs. which at \$2.20 per hundred-weight makes a cost of \$53.68, added to which is a charge of \$78.00 for roughage, or a total feed cost of \$132.68. Her product was sold in the same way as her dam's on a wholesale basis of 70¢ per lb. butter-fat, or for \$352.00 for the 305-day's yield, leaving a profit above feed cost of 128.30.

In addition to the sale of the product the Mistletoe Farms sold two bull calves from the old cow at \$200 each, one heifer from the younger cow at \$175 and one bull from the younger cow at \$150, or a total of \$725.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

STEVEN ELSMER CONE

"Lubbock will make the best city in the West."

That is the opinion of S. E. Cone, better known as "Suie," who although a young man is ranch manager, wholesale seed dealer, owner of a wholesale fruit and vegetable company, dealer in real estate and director in one of the largest banks on the Plains—besides being a tireless booster for Lubbock, Lubbock county and the whole South Plains.

S. E. Cone was born in Milan county, in the town of Yarellton, on November 9th, 1884. With the exception of the time he spent in school he spent all of his life in Milan county. He got his preliminary education in Milan county and then went to Commerce, Texas, and studied a year under Professor Mayo. Following his schooling in Commerce he went to Saint Louis and attended law school for a year and a half, being called from his studies by the death of his father, who previously had moved the Lubbock farm to Milan county in 1915, in search of better health.

Upon coming to Lubbock Mr. Cone took over the interests of Henry T. Kimbro in the seed business which prior to that time had been Kimbro and Parks, C. E. Parks being the other member of the firm. When Mr. Parks' illness struck him in 1922 Mr. Cone purchased his part of the seed business and began operating it under the present name of S. E. Cone Wholesale Seed company.

In 1922 he was appointed as manager of the Saint Augustine ranch, which is located ten miles east of Lubbock, a position which he still retains. Real estate business took his eye and he also entered that field. A few months ago he opened the Cone Wholesale Produce company and was also elected as a director of the First National Bank in Lubbock.

Mr. Cone was married in May, 1921, to Miss Fern Parks, of this city, the daughter of his partner, C. E. Parks, who was at that time serving as Mayor of Lubbock. The couple has no children.

Mr. Cone is a member of the Rotary club, the Elks lodge, the Country club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and ever since it was organized, in 1921, has served as a director of the Junior

chamber. He is always ready and willing to work at any project be gun for the advancement of Lubbock and officials of the Chamber of Commerce place him in the class of men here who, at a moment's notice, will drop their work to do something to advance the community.

He estimates that the population of Lubbock will pass the 30,000 mark in 1930 and predicts a bright future for the entire territory.

DRUGGISTS WANT STATE TO FORCE JAKE SALE HALT

Members of Texas Association of Pharmacists to Ask Solons To Act

The Texas legislature is to be asked to prohibit the sale of "jake" in the State and the Federal Prohibition Bureau is to be asked to place Jamaica ginger under the same restrictions now applying to whisky, according to a resolution adopted by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association Thursday morning.

Governor Ferguson is to be asked to present a measure outlawing "jake" to a special session, should one be called.

The State and federal actions are to be sought under two resolutions adopted just before the election of officers to head the association of Texas druggists in their forty-sixth year. One resolution was offered by Wilford Harrison, Wichita Falls, chairman of the State Board of Pharmacy, and was offered by A. H. Seeley Cleburn, a member of the resolutions committee of the convention.

The resolutions came on the third and closing day of the forty-sixth convention of the pharmacists and represented only one of several movements by the convention along prohibition lines, none of which met opposition in the convention.

Lubbock officers have had considerable difficulty with the selling of "jake," which in reality is tincture of Jamaica ginger, by a number of local establishments, but under the present law it is very hard to convict the seller of prohibitory law violations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Price and son, Lewis, have returned to Lubbock after a week's visit with relatives and friends in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Willeford and children left Lubbock Tuesday for Fairfield, where they will spend their vacation.

CANYON IS HOST TO ANNUAL MEET OF P. T. A. BODY

July 13-18 Set As Time of Big District Meet To Be Held At Teacher's College

The eighth district Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers associations will hold its second annual summer conference and school for P. T. A. Workers at the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, July 13-18. Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, president of the eighth district has been in Canyon making arrangements for the five day meeting.

Mrs. Noyce D. Smith, of Austin, first vice-president of the state organization and a P. T. A. lecturer of inter-state reputation will be the principal lecturer on the program. Local arrangements are in the hands of the Canyon P. T. A. with Mrs. R. McGee, president and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, of the public service bureau of the Canyon Teachers' College.

In 1924 the P. T. A. conference held at Canyon under the direction of Mrs. R. M. N. Marx, then state president, was the most largely attended meeting of the state. Indications are that the meeting this year will surpass that of last year.

Kenneth I. Kimbro, of the Kimbro and Kimbro wholesale grain company, has returned from a trip to Central Texas. He was absent from the city about two weeks.

W. C. Burnett is able to be about his work again after a two weeks illness.

BYSTANDER KILLED

BASTROP.—Frank Lyton, 23, who was hit in the head by a baseball Friday at a game here, died early Monday of concussion of the brain.

Lyton was standing on the sidelines watching the game when hit. He regained consciousness and saw the game finished. A few minutes later he became sick and was taken to a hospital. Doctors operated on him Sunday morning in an effort to save his life.

MURDER CHARGES FILED

DALLAS.—Two formal complaints charging murder have been filed here against Joe Brown, Haskell, Okla., and William Jennings Bryan Goodwin, in connection with the death of Charles S. Swinney, night watchman, shot to death June 21, by two youths whom he discovered attempting to enter a store. Goodwin was arrested in Oklahoma Sunday night and is on the way to Dallas in custody of Dallas county officials. Brown was arrested Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter will spend the week end with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doughitt, in Abilene.

Lubbock Boy Takes Honors In Planting Of Wheat In County

Sam Henry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry, 1901 Thirteenth street is the best wheat farmer in Lubbock county according to officials who are gathering the County Agricultural Exhibit that will be shown at the Dallas Fair and other state fairs. Henry, who is about twelve years of age, planted the wheat in his yard and watered it until it is pretty good wheat and will probably compare favorably with any in this section this year. He also has a garden in which he has a variety of vegetables and corn. He states that he would like to live on a farm where he would have plenty of land to cultivate.

Famous Sheep Farm Is Located 2 Miles North of This City

The Lubbock Rambouillet sheep farm is located about two miles north of Lubbock and is managed by J. L. Ely. The farm now has about two hundred registered ewes and thirty-five bucks. This farm supplies breeding stock to sheepmen over a wide territory. Feeding operations also are carried on, about five hundred lambs and 150 yearling steers being finished this spring. Mr. Ely is a progressive stockman and has been in the livestock business on the plains for many years.

FIRE LOSS HEAVY

GREENVILLE.—Fire of undetermined origin discovered in the rear of the first floor of the Naud Burnett and Pete Cassell buildings, corner Lee and Oak streets, Monday caused a smoke, fire and water damage estimated at approximately \$7,500 the two buildings and to furnishings, equipment and stock of six concerns including the Ku Klux Klan hall.

The first was discovered by pedestrians when a rear window in the building on the first floor was blown out by the accumulation of smoke.

Want Ads

LOST—White Station Hat, Midland store mark, on Littlefield highway, June 22nd. Finder please return to The Plains Journal. Reward. 11p

CATTLE WANTED—If you have any fat cattle to sell give me your location.—Box 81, Lubbock, Texas. (18-4p)

MONEY IN GRAIN

\$1250 buys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk. Movement 5c opportunity \$500 4c \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. W-2, 527 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (10-3p.)

Porto Rica Potato plants \$1.50 per 1,000; 10,000 or more, \$1.25 per 1,000. Express collect. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Williams Plant Co., Baxley, Georgia. 8-51p

Come to the F. & M. Market, 1008 Avenue J, for fresh tomato and potato plants. 50c per 100 for sweet potatoes; 40c per 100 for tomatoes. 8-34p

High blood pressure inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars, send address.—Dr. H. 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. xx

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 32x5.31, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Hevey, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 45-11p

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

JOB SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 566. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, computing scales.—O. K. Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Teams, tools and crop for sale at a bargain. O. E. Sears, Lubbock, Texas. 12-1c

PLANNING SEWER SYSTEM

W. D. Howren, civil engineer of Amarillo, is in Canyon making surveys preliminary to the building of a new sewer system for the east part of Canyon. The new system will take care of the West Texas State Teachers College plant and of a rapidly developing residence section in the southeast part of Canyon. The new system will be completed before fall according to the plans of Mayor C. M. Harrison and City Commissioners C. H. Egrett and T. C. Thompson.

Frank Jones, of the Jones Investment company, spent part of yesterday and today in Amarillo attending to personal business.

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 can 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.

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JOE SEALE, Mgr.
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"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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Dorance 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 unaccompanied 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

The Facts On Cotton

Throughout the fall season, when what is generally known as "underground moisture" is generally stored away in Lubbock county against the cotton growing season was in passing, little or no rain was noted in Lubbock county and the surrounding territory. Loud was the wail which arose in other parts of the state about the "drouth" on the Plains and at times the wail was also rather loud in this immediate vicinity.

Yet at the present time the condition of cotton in Lubbock county is much better than at this time last year and, county agricultural people say, much better than it has been at this time of the year for several years. Rain, and plenty of it, fell through the growing season giving the crops added impetus and wiping out the dismal prospects of the dry "underground season."

Reports issued through Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell indicate that the cotton crop throughout the State of Texas is not what it should be, yet in the Plains section it will be at least as good a season as usual and the chances are that with an even break it will be better than usual here. Lubbock county farmers, at the present time, would welcome a slow, drenching rain. Yet the cotton crop is not suffering and can go several weeks without additional moisture and still turn out to better than an average crop.

It is interesting to note, from Commissioner Terrell's report that parts of the state which so decried rain conditions in the Panhandle and Plains region last fall are in a much worse shape agriculturally speaking than is this section of Texas, which is admittedly good for this time of the year. It is also interesting to note that these other parts of the state which were so forward in crying "drouth" for the Panhandle-Plains in the fall and early winter have not had anywhere near the moisture in recent weeks that this section has had.

Little by little people in Texas and neighboring states are beginning to learn, through actual intelligence, that West Texas isn't any more devoid of moisture than other parts of the state, heretofore regarded as "an Eden of Agriculture." And the fact that cotton conditions particularly, are better in the Panhandle-Plains region now than in practically all other cotton sections of the state, should go a long way in convincing others that it rains in West Texas when the rain is needed—in spite of purported beliefs to the contrary.

Lubbock may not make a bumper crop of cotton this year. If an average yield per acre is recorded it will be nothing short of phenomenal because this section of the state has not recorded a bad cotton year for seven years—and there is no agricultural section in the country which will not record a poor crop year occasionally.

The facts on Lubbock county cotton at the present time, according to County Agent D. F. Eaton, who, if anyone is, is in a position to know, are that cotton looks better at this time this year than it did on July first, 1924, and that the crop is fortified with a much larger acreage in feed crops.

In view of these facts it appears that the seeds in other parts of the country will be doomed to disappointment regarding the Plains' agricultural conditions and will have to hold off on their moaning until next fall and this part of the state goes a week or two without a cloudburst.

The Real Reward

HENRY VAN DYKE

Wealth that comes as the reward of usefulness can be accepted with honor; and consecrated to further usefulness, it becomes royal. Fame that comes from noble service, the gratitude of men, be they few or many, to one who has done them good, is true glory; and the influence that it brings is as near to God-like power as anything that man can attain. But, whether these temporal rewards are bestowed upon us or not the real desire of the soul is satisfied just in being useful. The pleasantest word that a man can hear at the close of the day, whispered in secret to his soul, is "Well done; thou good and faithful servant."

Banks and Bankers

Many of us can look back a few years and remember when a lot of folks looked upon banks with a slight feeling of tremor and upon bankers as men who were to be feared lest they foreclose the mortgage on the place.

Yet how changed are conditions today. The banking profession has taken one of the leading positions in the ranks of American business and the banker has now become the man to whom nearly everybody turns when in trouble—either for money or for advice. A bank account is undoubtedly an asset—something in which to repose faith—and a banker is a man who is forever taking the lead in various community efforts and whom day and night is looking after the affairs of his depositors, sometimes to his personal temporary loss.

No matter what is started in any community—"What will the banks do?"—is the first question advanced. The banks and the bankers—sometimes it seems that people do not stop long enough to realize just what an integral part of the life and welfare of the nation that they are filling.



Ring again the ancient bell,
Liberty proclaiming;
Let the joyous chorus swell,
Hearts of men inflaming!

Read again the document
Writ by patriot fighters;
Breathe again the sentiment
Cherished by its writers!

Let the people all rejoice,
Freedom's day announcing.

Write in the patriot's voice,
Sacred truths pronouncing.

"Men are equal everywhere,"
Says the declaration.
Let them contradict who dare
This, our proclamation!

We this day reconsecrate
Life and life's endeavor
To the service of the state;
God grant her life forever.
—Charles B. Driscoll

Slaton's Paving

Down at Slaton the people are preparing to have paving throughout the downtown section and possibly over some of the more heavily travelled residence sections. Petitions have been drawn up and an election will be held, and no doubt a few more months will see contracts duly let and the important work begun.

Aside from an announcement that additional paving was to be laid in Lubbock, the Journal does not know of any more welcome news than that of Slaton's hardsurfacing plans. And looking at it from the standpoint that Lubbock already has a great deal of paving and that Slaton is in need of it more it may be that the news of the Slaton paving is better than if the same announcement were to be made here at this time.

The improvement of Lubbock, of Slaton, of Idalou or other parts of the county means a better Lubbock county, hence the announcement of Slaton's progress, or that of any other community in Lubbock county should be, and probably is, greeted with enthusiasm by the citizens of this city.

More power to Slaton in her improvement campaign.

That Trade Trip

The Santa Fe Railway company, working in conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is planning a trade trip over the new western branch of the Panhandle and South Plains Railway between Lubbock and Bledsoe, in the extreme western part of Cochran county, as soon as the last ties are laid. This trade trip will probably be held the latter part of October and between four and five hundred Lubbock people are expected to make the jaunt.

It is extremely doubtful if the average citizen of Lubbock realizes the vast importance to Lubbock as a wholesale and retail center, the opening of this great virgin territory lying westward, which has never yet been tapped commercially. It will mean the virtual doubling of Lubbock's already wonderful trade territory.

Thinking about the trade trip now seems to be somewhat preemptory on an outside survey. Yet the road is being rapidly built and the addition of the territory is assured and now is the time to plan to make this trade trip as great as possible. It will offer a golden opportunity to cement the good feelings of Cochran and Hockley county people with Lubbock and to build a great subsidiary business on friendly relations.

Symbolical

Recently it was announced that the town of Anton, in the northeast part of Hockley county, located between Lubbock and Littlefield, was to let contracts soon on a fifty thousand dollar school building.

Fifty thousand dollar school buildings are not unusual in this day and age but they are unusual in towns the age and size of Anton, which has a population of less than 500 and which is considerably less than a year old.

This plan of the people of Anton to furnish to their school children the opportunities and equipment of schools and cities much larger than their own is symbolical of the ideals of West Texas. Progress and advancement are uppermost in the minds of the citizenship of both rural and urban districts and such ideals are the foundation stones upon which is being builded a great commercial empire.

A Good Example

Although he had tire trouble twice and was running behind his set schedule the driver of a line car running between Lubbock and Amarillo recently did not fail to bring his machine to a full halt, peer well up and down the tracks and then shift into low gear at every grade crossing he passed over.

In spite of his tire trouble and of his taking out time to cross crossings cautiously he brought his machine into Lubbock on time, yet never once did he operate the car at a faster rate than forty-five miles per hour.

This should be a good example to people who drive cars over crossings without looking for an approaching train, when they are going nowhere in particular and have all day to get there.

If more people practiced this care in passing over grade crossings the nation's toll of auto-train crash deaths would be much smaller.

Increased School Rating

Lubbock High School's rating with the state educational association has been raised again, which means that additional credits toward entrance in any college and university in the country, without additional examination, have been granted to graduates of the local institution.

We can talk of our wonderful high school building—of its executives and its faculty. But there is no compliment which laymen can give Lubbock High School which can anywhere equal this recognition given it by the association. In short, it means that in the opinions of those who know, Lubbock High School is improving—and through improvement alone can perfection be attained.

With Our Contemporaries

SLEEP

Remarks the Abilene Reporter:

An English inventor has perfected a machine guaranteed to cure insomnia. It's done by the play of various colors of light, which tire the victim's eyes and induce sleep. The only way to induce sleep is to clear the mind of all worries and chase the thoughts and day-dreams away. That's what hypnotism is—clears everything out of the mind but the thoughts that are placed there by the hypnotist. Monotony will turn the trick, too. That is why many people count flocks of sheep. Pretty soon there is nothing in the mind but sheep, and the monotony of the thing brings on slumber. S'funny—but we never had any trouble sleeping. The most trouble we've had along this line has been in finding the time to sleep. Seriously speaking, however, the ability to sleep is a gift from the gods. There is nothing which so benefits a mortal as sleep, which erases the cares of the day gone by and makes one ready to face the cares of the morrow. Little difference does it make how one goes to sleep as long as one can sleep and sleep soundly.

HOME BUSINESS

Often we hear criticism of a home business institution on its service that is not justifiable. The public little thinks what unjust criticism may mean to a struggling business. There are lots of new and lots of young, so to speak, businesses in Plainview and in other South Plains towns into which proprietors with limited capital are putting their very best efforts. It is a serious matter with them. Let's be generous and kind and thoughtful and help them by giving them deserved patronage. That's the way to make a good town. Remember we all had to crawl before we could walk and it took gentle, kind guiding hands to bring us up to the walking stage. Just hark back to the time when your business was in its swaddling clothes and we'll be more charitable in this regard. The Plainview Herald, edited by Herbert S. Hilburn, offers the above advice to the citizenry of smaller cities. And he's right. The big stores of Dallas and other metropolitan centers once passed through the stages that some of the Lubbock stores are now passing through. The success of the local stores depends almost entirely now upon the patronage of local people. Get behind them.

The girl who got only a stick of candy for her first kiss is grown and wants a limousine for the last.

Best Editorial of the Week

Coming Foreign Loans

It appears more and more likely as time passes that we shall actually be called upon in the relatively near future to absorb a substantial volume of foreign security offerings.

The conservative groups in the financial community without doubt view this situation with mixed feelings. It is, of course, taken for granted that we can not afford in the existing circumstances to withdraw from the field of foreign lenders so long as reasonably well secured opportunities presented themselves. Not only are we vitally in opportunity to regain their lost productivity and reach a terested in affording European peoples every feasible position that will enable them to take care of their foreign commitments, but we have also now become so extensively committed in the business of financing the world that we must do everything within our power to support the exchange markets in order that the technically sound advances we have made may not sooner or later be forced to default for lack of and adequate supply of American dollars available to the world's markets.

Yet it is imperative that we discriminate a good deal more carefully than has been our wont in taking up foreign offerings. If our recently acquired coolness toward foreign issues and the difficulty that has of late been experienced, despite abundant money seeking investment, in arousing real interest in such loans were any warranty that greater and more intelligent care will be instituted over the total amount of such export of capital, the situation would be wholly different.—The New York Journal of Commerce.

The Best in American Verse

ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Then, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!

From "The Building of The Ship," by Henry W. Longfellow

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

Editor Homer Steen, of the

Floydada Hesperian, who is incidentally vice president of the Panhandle Press Association, recently published a long editorial about the "good old days." Looking back at the so-called good old days is a great sport now-a-days, but as far as we are concerned the present world suits us fine. Folks may be money-mad and the world may be traveling at too fast a clip, like some of the reformers say, but we figure that a good bath tub, with plenty of hot and cold water on tap, is just one improvement of modern times which fully makes up for some of the lost simplicity of other days.

A man recently visited in Lubbock who in himself was a lesson to humanity. Nearly a year ago his back was broken in an automobile accident. Clever physicians set the break and placed him in a metal brace. After months of careful watchfulness, in which he spent all of his time in bed, passed and he was permitted to walk by the aid of a cane. In another six months the brace will be removed and he will be permitted to walk about like the average man. This man has gone through untold hardship and worry, pain and aggravation, yet he is one of the most cheerful persons who have ever been in this city. "I had hard luck when my back was broken, but I'm lucky that it didn't kill me," is his attitude. "My back will never be strong, and I shall be handicapped the rest of my life. But I believe that my accident was sent to me as a warning that I was going too far away from God." That is his philosophy and he's not a preacher, either.

The reason a lot of Lubbock men have not yet gotten their golf clubs out of the cellar is because they know that when they see the cellar they will be reminded that it needs cleaning.

The trouble with the average strawberry shortcake is that it is usually a little short on berries. (This last statement is another proof of the belief that people are hard to please.)



Honesty pays in the long run but the trouble is too many people seem to be short-winded. There are a lot of men in the penitentiary today who wish that they'd been further-sighted as well longer winded.

Doing a lot of work would not be so bad if you could do it quickly without any effort.

Summer seems hotter when the times are so good that we have nothing but the weather to fuss.

Milwaukee thermometers jumped 28 degrees in 20 minutes, and she no longer famous for what?

London scientist says wasps are affectionate. We would not enjoy one sitting in our lap.

What they ought to do is put signs where you can park instead of where you can't.

A woman with a few children is never among the unemployed.

You can't be polite these days without somebody selling you something before you know it.

When we cuss a stranger over the phone we always think maybe we could whip him in person.

In these days of so much bad booze there are lots of people who are nearly dead for a drink.

The man who failed to put a nickel in the plate will tell the preacher it was a fine sermon.

More forest fires are raging in Michigan. When unchecked they are as destructive as picnics.

madder than finding that his sister has borrowed his bathing suit.

There's one nice thing about troubles. You get rid of old ones to make room for new ones.

Summer gives everyone a chance to get the coal man paid.

TEXAS CROPS INDICATE BAD YEAR
REPORTS COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE TERRELL

"AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS ARE THE WORST I HAVE EVER KNOWN," COMMISSIONER SAYS IN JUNE REPORT

Reports from more than 200 counties in Texas, turned over to Commissioner of Agriculture George Terrell, indicate that farming conditions in Texas are very poor at the present time.

Nolan County Cotton Is Attacked by Lice

SWEDEWATER Lice and leaf-worms are working on the cotton in the report coming from almost every section of Nolan county, and it is probable that they will do a great deal of damage.

SEEK ECONOMY

Automobile dealers and prospective buyers everywhere concede that one of the most important features in the minds of motor car purchasers is economy of operation and maintenance of their automobile.

ME Terrell states that the best crops are reported from East Texas, part of North Texas and in a few counties of the Rio Grande valley, but does not mention the Panhandle and Plains region as looking promising.

\$14 PER CAPITA TO BE SPENT ON 1925 EDUCATION

The scholastic apportionment for the session of 1925-26 will be \$14 per capita, it has been announced by State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, and this without any supplement by the Legislature.

Texas School Apportionment Explained by S. M. N. Marrs Education Head

The scholastic apportionment for the session of 1925-26 will be \$14 per capita, it has been announced by State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, and this without any supplement by the Legislature.

SEARCH FOR WILD MAN

SAN ANTONIO.—Although a posse of 75 officers and farmers of the Leming community, Atascosa county, aided by two Texas county deputy sheriffs and bloodhounds scoured the woods all day Sunday, they were unable to pick up the trail of a "wild man" who has been terrorizing women and children near there for 10 days.

Battling Bryan



Always opposed to the teaching of evolution, William Jennings Bryan has pledged to the state of Tennessee all his power and influence in the state's prosecution of Prof. Scopes, high school teacher, charged with teaching Darwinism in his classes.

Seagraves To Vote On City Officials

SEAGRAVES.—In the election held recently to decide upon the question of incorporating Seagraves 40 votes were cast, 38 of which were in favor of the incorporation.

GIRL DROPS DEAD

SULPHUR SPRINGS.—Miss Gladys Bennett, 22, daughter of Ben Bennett, died suddenly Monday afternoon, falling to the floor of the dressmaking department of Trame's dry goods store.

Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, of the firm of Hutchinson and Ingham, dentists, has left for his vacation, to be spent in fishing in Colorado. He will be absent from the city about two weeks.

WORLD'S COTTON CROP ESTIMATED MORE THIS YEAR

1925 Record Will Surpass That of 1924 by 7 Million Bales, Thought

The world cotton crop harvested in the year beginning August 1, 1924, is now estimated by the department of Agriculture on the basis of the latest available data to be approximately 24,500,000 bales of 475 pounds, as compared with 19,500,000 bales for the year beginning August 1, 1923.

This is a revision of a statement on the world crop issue in February. The estimates include statistics of cotton production, exclusive of India, in the United States by the bureau of the census from ginners reports; the latest Government estimate of cotton production in India; the Chinese cotton mill owners association estimate of cotton production in that part of China producing the commercial crop; and the department's estimate of production in Egypt based upon receipts at Alexandria. The estimates for China and India include some cotton not consumed

in mills. The revised 1924 estimates for the leading producing countries as compared with production in 1923 are as follows: 1924—United States, 13,619,000 bales; India, 5,005,000 bales; Egypt, 1,540,000 bales; Mexico, 281,000 bales. 1923—United States, 10,136,610 bales; India, 4,332,000 bales; Egypt, 1,353,000 bales; Mexico, 175,900 bales. Preliminary estimates of the world area planted to cotton for the crop year beginning in 1924 amount to 79,100,000 acres as compared with 71,300,000 acres in the preceding year.

WATCH YOUR \$20 BILL

Warning that a new counterfeit gold certificate is in circulation has been received by Texas postmasters from the Postmaster General's office. The bill is described as an unusual accurate imitation of the genuine, and the public is warned to be very careful in handling currency of this type and denomination.

According to the description given in the warning, the spurious yellow-back is printed by a photomechanical process on genuine paper, obtained by bleaching small denomination bills. Certain blurs in the engraving are detailed as the best means of identifying the counterfeit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Starnes of Taylor visited in the home of Mrs. M. E. Starnes the first of the week.



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. Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

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"A mixture of four pounds of corn with one pound of cottonseed meal contains the same nutritive value as seven pounds of oats"

G. S. FRAP, CHIEF DIVISION OF CHEMISTRY, TEXAS EXPERIMENT STATION.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF THIS GREAT ADVANTAGE AND ECONOMY IN FEEDING COTTONSEED MEAL TO HORSES AND MULES—OATS ARE ALWAYS EXPENSIVE FEED.

USE MORE COTTONSEED MEAL And COTTONSEED HULL And Cut Your Feed Bill Nearly In Two

- A Few Valuable Mixtures For Hard-Working ANIMALS 1. 10 lbs. Corn, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal. 2. 6 lbs. Corn, 8 lbs. Oats, 1 lb. Cottonseed Meal. 3. 5 lbs. Rice Poliah, 5 lbs. Corn, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal. 4. 14 lbs. Corn and Cob Meal, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal. 5. 7 lbs. Corn (ground), 6 lbs. Molasses, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal, 10 lbs. Cottonseed Hulls. OUR COTTONSEED FEED BOOK GIVES YOU MORE THAN TWENTY FORMULAS—GET A COPY!

Part or all the oats in a ration can be replaced by Cottonseed Meal and Corn.

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company Phone 12- Lubbock, Texas

GOOD ROOFING ---for permanence The best recommendation we can offer for our roofing materials of all kinds, is the large number of satisfied users. Composition roofing, shingles, variegated colors, we can care for your needs in the same manner we have served our old customers. HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY Lubbock, Texas Phone 139

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.

They are held captive at a ranch owned by Mr. Underwood, who was in the car which they held up. They finally escape from the ranch, run into a camp of real bandits. They find a second time, then escape again. Fleeing from the bandits they are suddenly confronted by Sheriff Bob Wells, who in Sally's dance is at the head of a posse searching for the "bandit" who held up Underwood. Sally breaks off her engagement with the sheriff and says she is going to marry the Wreck. The Wreck, with the posse behind him, orders the sheriff and his men to put his overturned car on its feet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV
—And the Fever Bells

The Wreck bowed the job. He took an arrogant tone, particularly toward the sheriff, and Sally was glad. She was glad because the bossing job gave the Wreck something to do, and in its performance he forgot his embarrassment about other things, at least temporarily.

He was terse and confident in his commands. Not a finger would he lift himself; he had four men working for him. He took their united strength to push the fever on four wheels. Bob Wells wanted to get it over with and be on the trail again.

"Not that way," called the Wreck, sharply. "Want to buckle a wheel for me? You can't push her sideways."

Sally listened to this with a sense of satisfaction. The fever was back in the abandoned road, but Henry Williams was not through with his helpers. They expected that he would fill up the gasoline tank, turn the crank and say goodby. But he said it would have to be rolled for quite a distance, perhaps all the way to the main road. The sheriff scowled.

"You ran her in here, didn't you?" he inquired. "Why can't you run her out?"

"Run her in here in the dark," said the Wreck. "Didn't know what chances I was running. Won't run 'em again. Roll her."

"We haven't time."

"Not Well, I have."

So they rolled her. The Wreck condescended to sit in the fever while they rolled the thing up a heavy grade, with Bob Wells sweating and cursing under his breath and the members of his posse silently bending themselves to the humiliating task.

On the down grade the Wreck dismounted and let the posse do the steering. Then it was that he found himself walking behind, with Sally Morgan at his side. Proximity gave him a queer thrill. He stole glances at her, when he thought she was unaware of it. Engaged! He blushed whenever he remembered it. Of course, it was all a mere makeshift. But there was no illusion about the breaking of her engagement to Bob Wells, if it had ever really existed. And with that broken, Sally was free, affianced to nobody, except theoretically to himself. Perhaps it would be necessary to have a formal talk about it. He dreaded the thought. He was not a coward in most things, but in this he was an utter craven.

It made matters a great deal worse because he had achieved a discovery—he did not know how he was going to get along without Sally Morgan to take care of him. It was one of those inaudible influences that fasten a grip before you are aware of it. He leaned on her. She might not know it, but he did. Of course, he might shake it off after he returned

to Pittsburg; but he could not be sure. He walked behind the fever in a pleasant but forbidden dream, with Sally walking at his side.

"Hey, you bonehead!" He would rouse himself like that. "Keep her in the road. What are you trying to do, put her up a tree?"

Then he would look at Sally, his mood would soften and the old amorousness would descend on him like a brood.

"What's got you out of here all right, Sally? Don't you worry."

"I'm not worrying."

"I mean about—" He caught himself.

"About what, Henry?"

"About afterwards."

"Oh!"

Sally had long silences herself. She wished it were all over; that Bob Wells and his posse would hurry up and take themselves off and leave absolutely out of the picture. She found no joy whatever in the promise to which the sheriff and his posse were subjected; and his belief that most of it was unnecessary, even from the standpoint of punishment. But at the same time she did not want to be left alone with Henry

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

He broke off in a cry of rage. The fever was diving into the brush again and the posse seemed unable to stop it. He leaped to assist. Slammed on the emergency brakes, never could tell how long they were going to stick to one thing. Still, if there was anything he could do for Sally Morgan, all she had to do was to say the word.

"Of course, we don't need to tell the sheriff it's all off," he said, suddenly.

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

"What's the use of giving him the satisfaction? We could just keep on."

"Not."

FARM CONGRESS MEET SCHEDULED ON AUGUST 25TH

West Texas Farmers Again Gather in Amarillo For Agriculture Talks

The second annual meeting of the West Texas Farmers Congress will be held in Amarillo beginning on the evening of Thursday, August 25. A short program will be held that night and all members are being urged to attend the Campfire meeting as it is called. The program will continue through Friday and Saturday.

Still Work To Get Amarillo Air Post

AMARILLO—The Board of City Development is behind the movement to secure a transcontinental air-mail route through Amarillo.

NEW INDUSTRY OPENED

A new industry has been opened up in Canyon by the invention of a plating ring, which is called the Base Oil Rings, has been manufactured in limited quantities here for several months.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pain? Then take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-cramped, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunions-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. All it does is get your feet set; how comfortable your shoes feel. Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

ROAD UPKEEP COSTLY
It cost the state \$600 to maintain the highway between Canyon and Amarillo last year. The maintenance cost for the year was no greater than it will likely ever be again, and may not be so high as the cost will likely run in the future.

The traffic on the highway is too much for dirt road and paving should follow this big cost for maintenance.

It will cost about \$25,000 per mile to pave this highway.

A. F. Woods of the Woods Jewelry and Optical, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Pearl Woods, and Miss Beniah Dixon, left Lubbock Sunday for points in Central Texas, where they will visit relatives. They will be absent from the city about two weeks.

DROWNS IN TANK
PLAINS.—Anna Deal, 15, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Deal and granddaughter of Mrs. J. P. Long, an old and prominent family of Yoakum county, was drowned while in bathing with a party of young people in what is known as the Johnson tank, on the T. C. Ivey ranch, 10 miles north of Plains.

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Every Business Man Knows This Bank

—The most important factor in the success of many a business man is his strong banking connections. He looks upon this bank as something more than a custodian of his account. It is his business counsellor, to be relied upon for valuable information and advice.

If you are not taking advantage of our service, you are missing something.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN LUBBOCK
Formerly Lubbock State Bank

There Is Much Activity And Equipment In This Service

You see the instruments and meters for your public utility services that are in your house.

But you only know in a more or less hazy way of the equipment that is behind these instruments—machines, apparatus, pipes, wires, conduits and buildings, men and women and motors—all the great array of expensive materials that make the service possible.

The job of this utility is to serve you when and to as great an extent as you desire without delay or interference.

This is an essential public service without which the community could not go on and in the absence of which the family life would be like it was in the days of the pioneers.

Your interest in electric service is very great and constant.

This company wants you to know about your municipal plant. We want you to co-operate in securing the best possible service. We want you to appreciate how much greater your stake in the public utility service is than in the average industry or business of this community.

City Light & Power

CITY OF LUBBOCK

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION

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

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Emma Vaughn, deceased, W. C. Vaughn has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for the probate of the will of Emma Vaughn, deceased, the nature of which application is as follows:

That applicant is the surviving husband of Emma Vaughn, who died in Lubbock County, Texas, on the 16th day of June, 1925; that the said Emma Vaughn, deceased, was at the time of her death seized and possessed of real and personal property of the probable value of \$25,000.00, same being a community interest in the estate and property owned by said applicant, W. C. Vaughn and the said Emma Vaughn; that said Emma Vaughn, deceased, left a will which was dated June 15th, 1925; that by the terms of said will applicant W. C. Vaughn is appointed executor thereof; that it is necessary that the will of said Emma Vaughn, deceased, be probated, and said W. C. Vaughn appointed to be appointed executor of said will and estate; which said application will be heard by said Court on the 20th day of July, 1925, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

this the 24th day of June, 1925.
HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk
County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
(SEAL) By Russell Allen, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to publish this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County; if there be a newspaper published herein, but if not then in any newspaper published in the 12nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 12nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of County Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1925, the same being the 26th day of July, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1429, wherein Industrial Finance Corporation, is Plaintiff, and J. W. Turman, individually and Dyke Cullum and W. D. Cullum as members of and composing the partnership firm of Cullum Brothers, are Defendants, and alleging:

That heretofore, on May 12, 1924, the defendant, J. W. Turman, made, executed and delivered his note in the sum of \$435.67, payable to the order of Cullum Brothers, and due and payable in a series of installments of \$2, \$3, \$5, \$7 and \$8 months after date of same, in sum of \$415.77 each, and providing for the usual attorney's fee clause and maturity option clause. That at time of execution of said note to better secure the payment, defendant J. W. Turman executed and delivered to said Cullum Brothers, the then holder of said note, his certain chattel mortgage on One Chevrolet Roadster, Motor No. K85779, which is

of the probable value of \$300.00; that said chattel mortgage was duly acknowledged and approved for registration and which now constitutes a lien and subsisting lien on said car to secure the indebtedness sued on herein. That on May 12th, 1924, W. D. Cullum, as a member of said partnership of Cullum Brothers, and acting for and in behalf of said partnership, for value considered and endorsed, transferred, assigned and delivered said note, together with all the right, title and interest therein to said Cullum Brothers, to plaintiff at its office in Southland, Ind. and that of even date with said above mentioned endorsement, W. D. Cullum, acting for and in behalf of said Cullum Brothers, for value, assigned and transferred to plaintiff their right, title and interest in and to said chattel mortgage heretofore referred to, thereby authorizing the said plaintiff herein to collect the amounts due thereunder; and that by virtue of said endorsements and transfers heretofore referred to and that plaintiff now being the legal and equitable holder and owner of said note and mortgage, has the right to sue upon said remaining due indebtedness and to foreclose its mortgage lien on said property; that by reason of said endorsement by the defendant, Cullum Brothers, acting by and through W. D. Cullum, a member of said partnership, then and there became bound and liable to pay plaintiff the sums therein specified.

That there has been paid on said note two of said installments, each in the sum of \$42.57, aggregating \$85.14; and that the defendants, though often requested, have refused and still refuse to pay same or any part thereof. Plaintiff prays that defendants, W. D. Cullum and Dyke Cullum, composing the partnership firm of Cullum Brothers, each be cited to appear and answer this petition, that upon a hearing hereof, that plaintiff have its judgment for the amount of said indebtedness now due including principal, interest and attorney's fees, costs of suit, foreclosure (chattel mortgage, etc. Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Ouch! Rub Backache, Stiffness, Lumbago
Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pain? Then take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-cramped, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunions-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock,

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk
County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
(SEAL) By Russell Allen, Deputy.

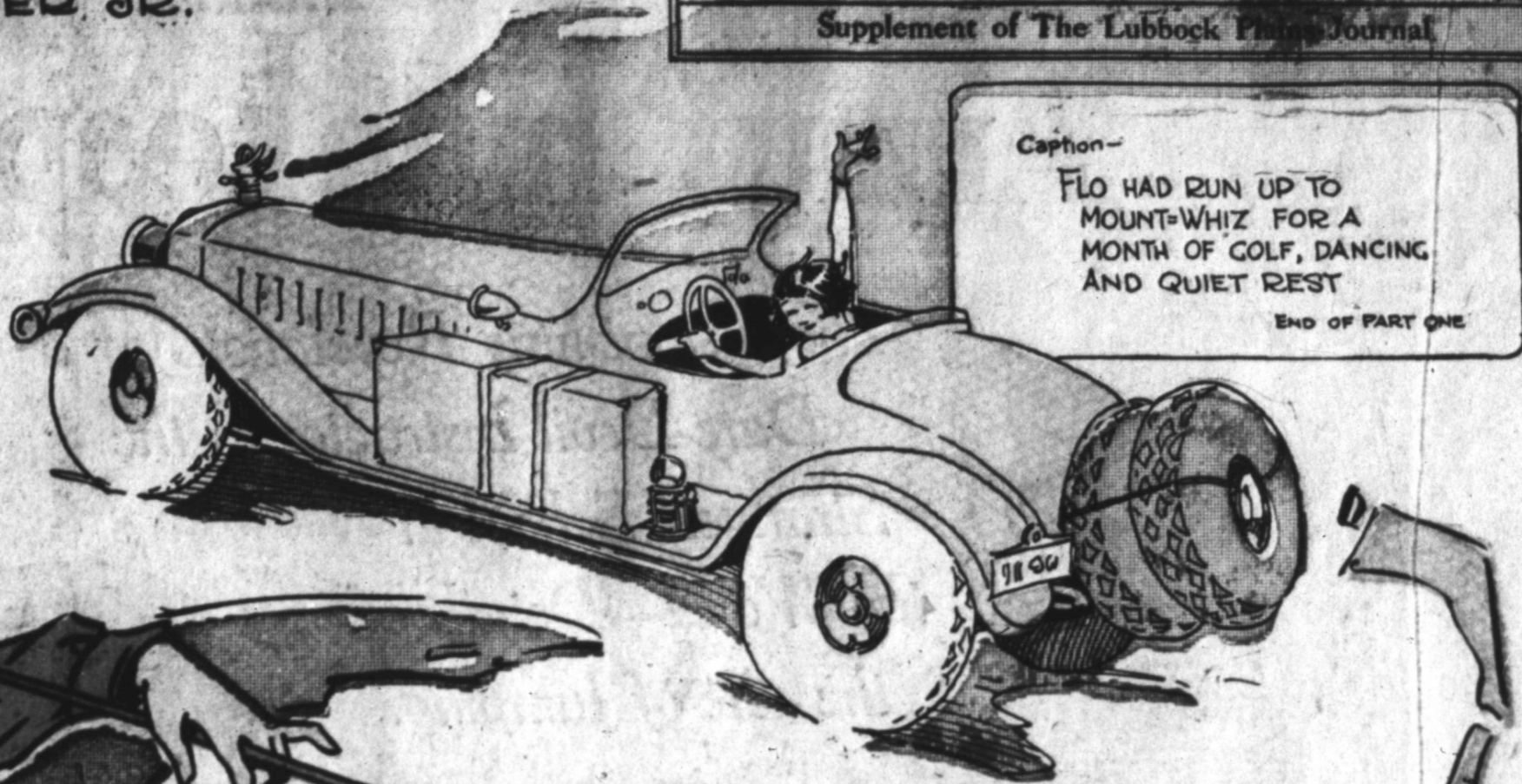
Free Trial
Walter Lather Delp Co.
512 Madison Ave.
New York City
Send No money "TIZ"

JOLLY JINGLES

BY DUDLEY T. FISHER, JR.

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains Journal



Caption—
FLO HAD RUN UP TO MOUNT-WHIZ FOR A MONTH OF GOLF, DANCING AND QUIET REST
END OF PART ONE

WHEN THE NIGHTS ARE QUITE WARM,
AND THE DAYS, AT THEIR MIDDLE,
ARE HOTTER THAN PANCAKES
RIGHT OFF OF THE GRIDDLE,

OH, WHERE WILL SHE GO?
PRETTY FLO,
I DON'T KNOW.

WILL SHE SEEK OUT A SPOT
ON THE BRIGHT YELLOW SAND
WHERE THE OCEAN STEALS IN
TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE LAND?
WHERE A GIRL CAN LOOK CUTE
IN A CHIC BATHING SUIT
THOUGH HER LITTLE PINK SNOOT
IS ALL SUN-BURNED AND TANNED,

WILL SHE GO?
I DON'T KNOW,
BUT I HARDLY THINK SO.

WILL SHE HIE TO THE HILLS
WHERE THE BREEZES BLOW COOL,
WHERE THERE'S GAME IN THE FOREST
AND TROUT IN THE POOL?
WILL SHE TRY TO ENSNARE
ALL THE MEN WHO ARE THERE
WITH A ROSE IN HER HAIR,
HAPPY, HEARTLESS AND CRUEL?

WILL SHE GO?
I DON'T KNOW,
THOUGH I HARDLY THINK SO.

FOR IT'S ALL VERY WELL
FOR THE SWEET MOVIE QUEENS
TO BLISSFULLY GLIDE,
THROUGH THE VACATION SCENES,
FOR THEY DON'T HAVE TO SHOW
WHERE THEY GET ALL THEIR DOUGH,
AND, ALAS, LITTLE FLO
HAS TO WORK FOR HER BEANS.

THAT'S SO,
ADMITS FLO.
SO I DON'T THINK SHE'LL GO.



Caption—
FLO AND HER MOTHER WERE SPENDING THE SUMMER AT AN EXCLUSIVE SEA-SIDE HOTEL.

Caption—
FLO FOUND LIFE AT THE SPIFFY RITZ SO DELIGHTFUL THAT SHE STAYED ON WEEK AFTER WEEK.



Thrills and "Chills" of an Army "Chute Leaper"



Sergeant Shoemaker, the Author, with Bing, Nationally Known Mascot of the Army Air Service, the Only Dog That Ever Made a Parachute Jump.

By SERGEANT GILBERT A. SHOEMAKER,

Former Senior Instructor in Parachute Jumping for the U. S. Army Air Service.

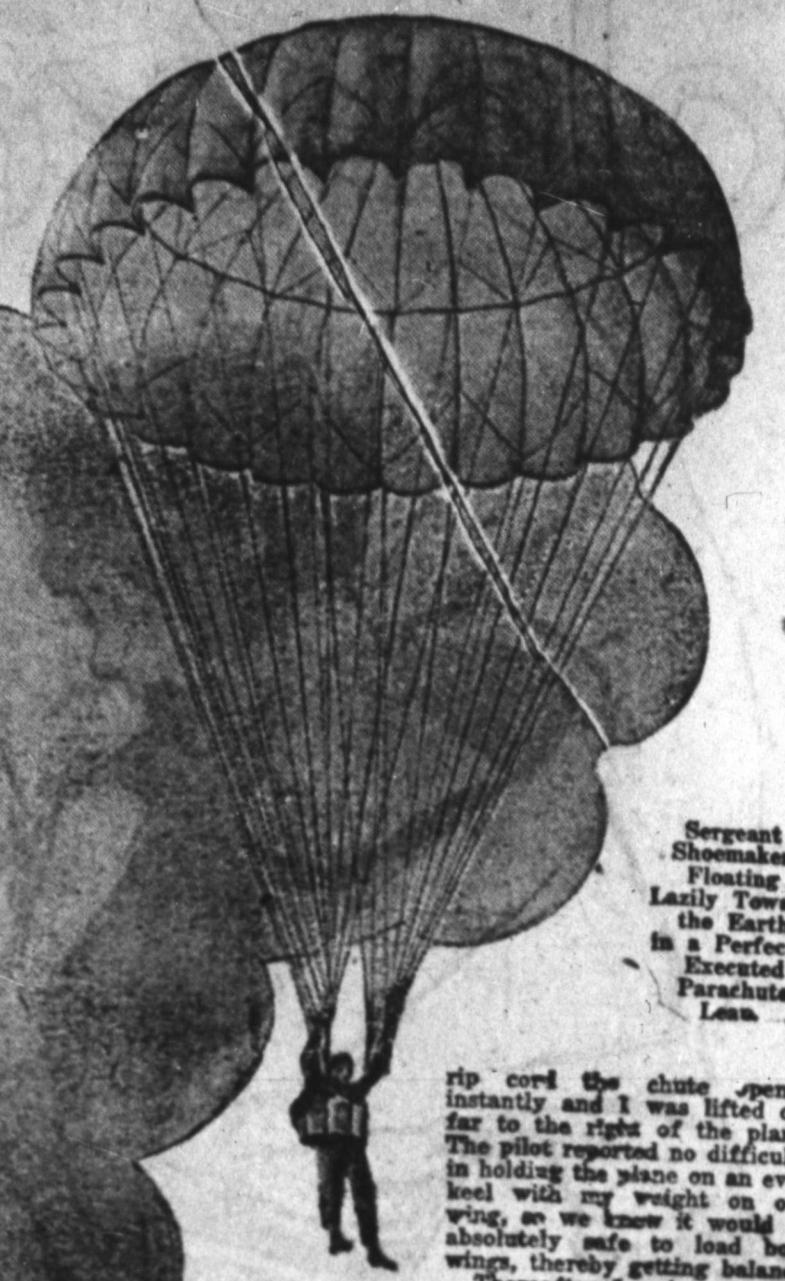
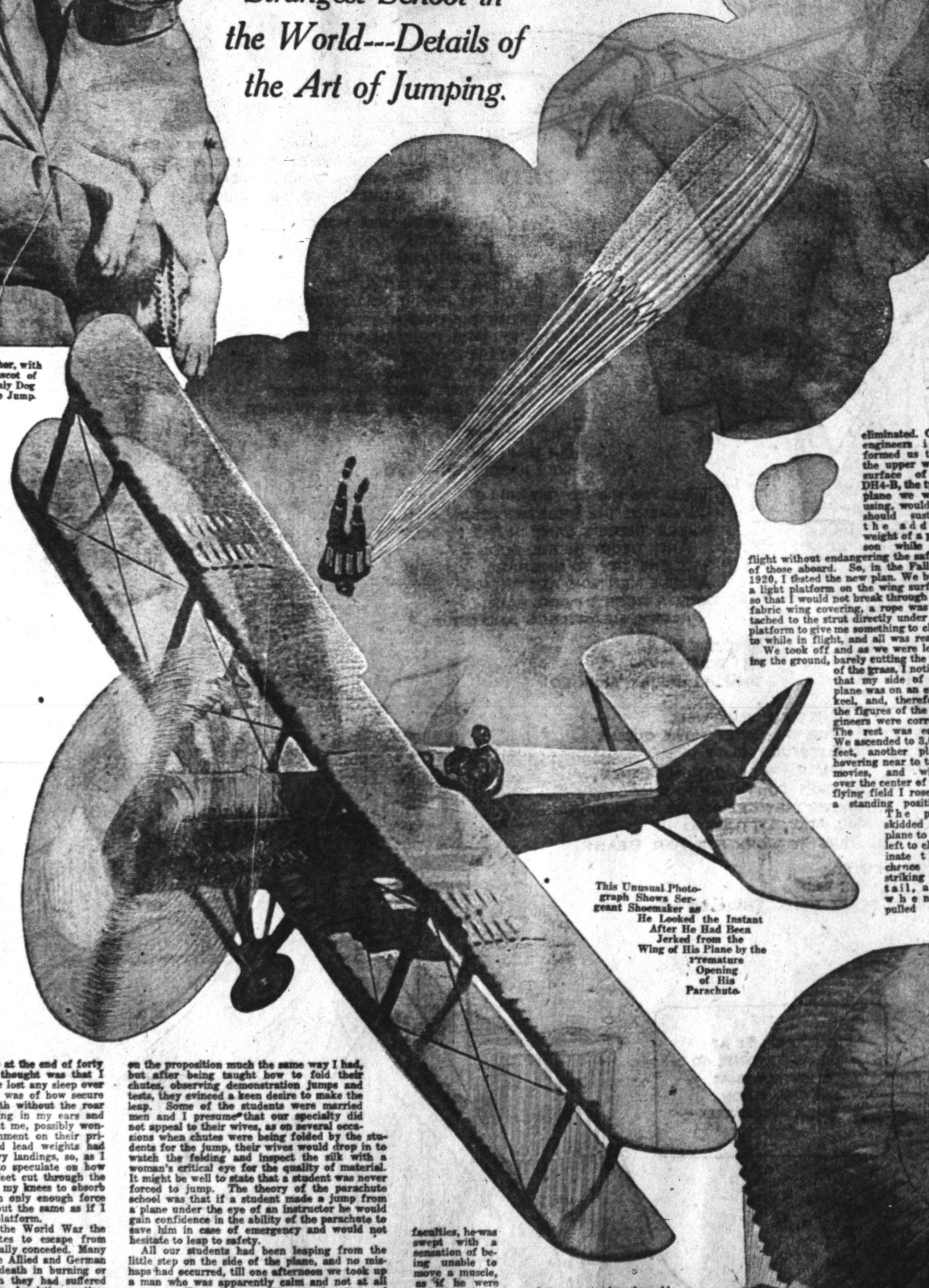
I WAS ordered to attend the first course in parachute jumping ever conducted by an Army school in January, 1920, and though several years' flying experience had given me every confidence in aircraft, I had many misgivings about taking up the art of leaping out of them. My first parachute jump is an experience that I have never forgotten. We had decided to ascend to an altitude of 3,000 feet so as to allow plenty of room and time for the parachute to open, as at that time we did not have the greatest of confidence in its ability to open at the instant desired. All the way up I thought of many reasons why I should abandon this suicidal program, and it was with the greatest reluctance that I dragged my second leg over the side of the cockpit of the plane and took my place on a little step a foot long and four inches wide attached to the side of the plane. According to a prearranged plan, the pilot grasped my right hand and I released my hold on the plane with my left, grasping the rip cord of my chute with it. The pilot then let go his grip on my right and I fell away. I counted my seconds to say, rapidly, as we figured I should fall a short distance to eliminate any chance of my body striking the tail of the plane when the chute opened.

It seemed an eternity between the time I gave the rip cord a mighty pull and till I felt the jerk as the silk bag filled with air, and I was suspended in my harness at the end of forty silk shroud lines. My first thought was that I had been very foolish to have lost any sleep over this adventure, and my next was of how secure I felt drifting slowly to earth without the roar of the airplane motor dining in my ears and only a few birds flying about me, possibly wondering at this new encroachment on their privacy. Tests with 200-pound lead weights had resulted in some rather heavy landings, so, as I neared the earth, I began to speculate on how hard I would hit. As my feet cut through the top of the long grass I bent my knees to absorb the shock, but I landed with only enough force to push me off balance; about the same as if I had leaped off a ten-foot platform.

During the last year of the World War the necessity of using parachutes to escape from disabled airplanes was generally conceded. Many of the best pilots of both the Allied and German armies had fallen to their death in burning or disabled planes even though they had suffered no mortal wounds. After the Armistice no time was lost in perfecting a parachute suitable for airplane usage, and in 1919 tests had been completed which gave the U. S. Army Air Service reason to believe it had the desired type.

The next step was the organization of a parachute leaping school for pilots and mechanics of our air service. I was made an instructor in this strange school, and then began a series of most interesting experiences. Our first class looked

The Astonishing Revelations of a Dare-Devil Instructor in the Strangest School in the World---Details of the Art of Jumping.



Sergeant Shoemaker Floating Lazily Toward the Earth in a Perfectly Executed Parachute Leap.

rip cord the chute opened instantly and I was lifted off far to the right of the plane. The pilot reported no difficulty in holding the plane on an even keel with my weight on one wing, so we knew it would be absolutely safe to load both wings, thereby getting balance. Thereafter I made one wing and the student the other. It

enabled me to coach him during the entire flight, and when the moment came for him to leap, he merely pulled the rip cord and was lifted off without the danger of a sheer drop through space before opening the chute.

At first we always rose to a standing position when ready to leave the ship, as we thought we might strike the tail if we remained prone on the wing when the chute opened. But a student's rip cord got caught one day and he was blown off while lying flat before he was ready.

However, everything went off all right, and by this incident we learned that the plane could be left in its natural flying position and no skid was necessary; also that it was not essential for the chute-leaper to stand up when ready to leave the plane. This was some relief, as it is difficult to stand upright on the upper wing while speeding along at 100 miles an hour.

Our lives weren't exactly monotonous, but with the continued routine of jumps, things became a bit dull, so when the pet of our flying field, a dog named Bing, was scheduled for deportation from the camp along with many other dogs that had been declared a nuisance, we got an idea. We would make him a dog-hero of the air, and, therefore, a desirable member of the camp. A special harness was constructed for the peculiar needs of canine parachuters and fitted to a regulation chute. Bing had already been up many times. With all this flying time to his credit we were sure he would enjoy a parachute hop. He was harnessed up in his chute one day and escorted to his place alongside me on the upper wing. As we left the ground I held him in my arms. He did not struggle, but only wormed himself forward a bit so as to be able to see the ground far below. The rank of wind seemed to annoy him and he continually shook his head as from a pain in his ears. I managed to shelter his head a little with one arm and thereafter he was quiet, except to lick my face once in a while.

When we reached an altitude of about 1,000 feet I pulled the rip cord of his chute, keeping a grip on his forepaws with my other hand, this to keep him from slipping off the wing before the chute fully opened. As the chute took hold of him and dragged him out of my grip he registered the greatest look of surprise I have ever seen. His mouth was wide open and his terrier ears stood upright. He seemed to wonder why I was leaving him so abruptly. I then pulled my own chute and leaped after him. As we drifted down I managed to slip over near him and heard him barking and to all appearances in a state of great excitement. He was trying to run but could find no traction. Then I saw that he had spied a number of jack-rabbits on the ground.

A crowd of people had rushed out to the spot where he was to land and as he came within reach he was caught in their arms and never even struck the ground.

After this stunt Bing achieved world-wide fame. He was appointed official mascot of the Air Service and has made many flights.

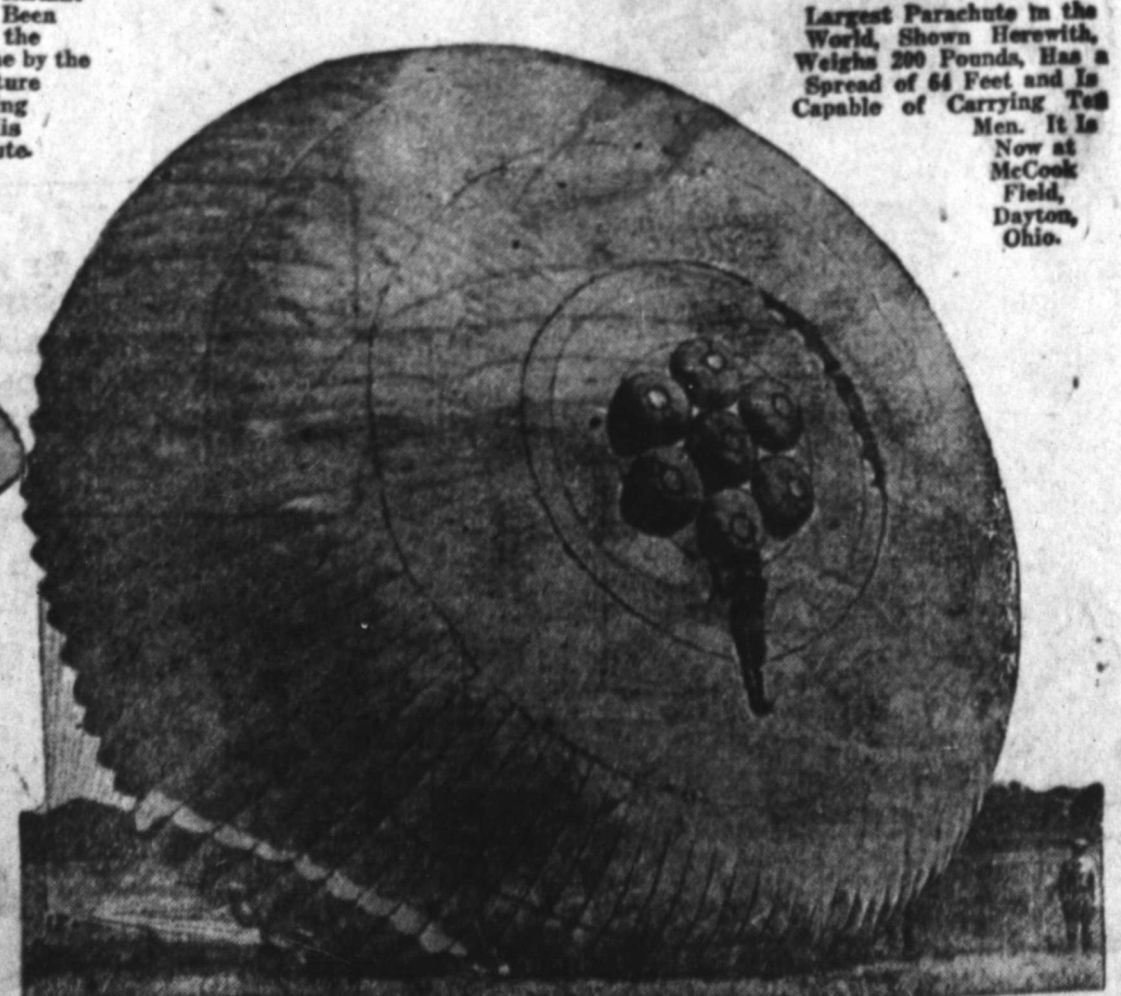
eliminated. Our engineers informed us that the upper wing surface of a DH-4B, the type plane we were using, would or should sustain the added weight of a person while in flight without endangering the safety of those aboard. So, in the Fall of 1920, I tested the new plan. We built a light platform on the wing surface so that I would not break through the fabric wing covering, a rope was attached to the strut directly under my platform to give me something to cling to while in flight, and all was ready.

We took off and as we were leaving the ground, barely cutting the top of the grass, I noticed that my side of the plane was on an even keel, and, therefore, the figures of the engineers were correct. The rest was easy. We ascended to 3,000 feet, another plane hovering near to take movies, and when over the center of the flying field I rose to a standing position.

The pilot skidded the plane to the left to eliminate the chances of striking the tail, and when I pulled the

This Unusual Photograph Shows Sergeant Shoemaker as He Looked the Instant After He Had Been Jerked from the Wing of His Plane by the Tremendous Opening of His Parachute.

Largest Parachute in the World, Shown Here with Weight of 200 Pounds, Has a Spread of 64 Feet and is Capable of Carrying Ten Men. It is Now at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.



on the proposition much the same way I had, but after being taught how to fold their chutes, observing demonstration jumps and tests, they evinced a keen desire to make the leap. Some of the students were married men and I presume that our specialty did not appeal to their wives, as on several occasions when chutes were being folded by the students for the jump, their wives would drop in to watch the folding and inspect the silk with a woman's critical eye for the quality of material. It might be well to state that a student was never forced to jump. The theory of the parachute school was that if a student made a jump from a plane under the eye of an instructor he would gain confidence in the ability of the parachute to save him in case of emergency and would not hesitate to leap to safety.

All our students had been leaping from the little step on the side of the plane, and no mishaps had occurred, till one afternoon we took up a man who was apparently calm and not at all nervous. He took his position on the step and when given the signal to leap fell away, but, to our horror, his chute did not open. Thus for 400 feet he fell, when the centrifugal force of his spinning body flung his arms and legs away from the trunk, and having the rip cord in his grasp it was involuntarily pulled and the chute opened. When we reached him on the ground he was fully conscious, but explained that at the moment he left the plane, although in possession of all his

facilities, he was swept with a sensation of being unable to move a muscle, as if he were dreaming that he was being pursued and could not run. In air parlance he was "frozen," and he knew he should pull that rip cord, but could not during the entire fall before his chute opened, get his muscles to do the work. Although this mishap had a happy ending we had no desire to take further chances. So we cast about for a safer method of leaping with a parachute.

We reasoned that if the chute was open when the student left the plane all hazard would be

Newspaper Feature Article, 1926.

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"HELP! HELP! SAVE ME FROM MY HELPERS!" CRIES YOUNG MR. SCOPES

Monkey Debate Transferred From Dayton Drug Store to Gotham Tea Tables

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK, July 4.—The first round of Tennessee's far-famed evolution battle is being fought here over the demi-tasse.

There really hasn't been a cause worth getting excited about in ever so long and—oh, my dears! This one is so thrilling! And, really, so terribly important!

In the gathering places of the liberals, the feminists, the radicals of all degrees and shades, the birth controlists, the psychoanalysts, the agnostics and the believers, the philosophers and the Stenographers, the social service workers, professional "causers," in the Greenwich Village coffee houses and the uptown tea rooms the tea cups clink and there is chatter without end.

The pleasant little city of Dayton, Tenn., may be the place where the trial of John Thomas Scopes will take place. All the preliminaries will be completed here. The lawyers, the defendant, the experts, the professors and technicians—all have been corralled in New York, preparatory to the spectacular march upon the somewhat worried and disturbed "home town."

And this parade will carry with it a vanguard of "ringside seats," the followers of a dozen liberal causes who feel that a great moment is not far off.

Helpers Almost Obscure Scopes— In all this milling of various forces the helpful and slender Mr. Scopes has all but been obliterated. Everybody is ready to carry his cause upon ready shoulders. Every one is ready to show him how to do it. Never was there a readier army of willing ones.

Yes, something has happened to John Thomas Scopes, since that day in Robinson's Drug Store, Main St., Dayton, Tenn., when the timid school teacher with the charming southern accent, agreed to "be the goat" in the evolution trial.

He has even heard the word "martyr" linked with his name from public platforms and, confused



Around the John T. Scopes defense headquarters with Artist E. R. Higgins. Darrow will conduct the cross-examination. Mrs. Floyd is president of the Civic Club, New York City, and a leading defense worker. Dr. George W. Rappleyea, of Dayton, Tenn., encouraged Scopes to violate the law. J. R. Neal is "home town" defense counsel. And tried, he has fled back to the quiet of his home town.

lower animals one week of New York would have convinced him. He says he has learned more about mankind at first-hand than he had ever absorbed in his studies of the subject.

"We read about the similarity of instincts between man and the animals," he commented. "Well, I found them in New York. I have seen the herd in stampees—as buffalo upon the western plain. I have seen the greed—in hotels, restaurants, everywhere. And the selfishness—and that goes for newspapermen who have never given me a moment to myself. Do you know I didn't even get time to see the Folies? Oh, yes, and there has been a great deal of kindness and sympathy, a lot of it marked by cunning of animals who are friends for a purpose, and a lot of it sincere."

As a parting rally before he went "back home" Scopes, irritated by snide comments upon his state, said he wanted the world to know that Tennessee is misunderstood.

"What isn't generally known is that the evolution bill was slipped over on them," he said. "It got through the legislature before the people realized what had happened. Tennessee is still bewildered. It's bewildered by all the fuss—and so am I. The people are fine. Why, since that I've passed more copies of books on evolution have been bought by the Tennessee people than ever before. They're willing to find out."

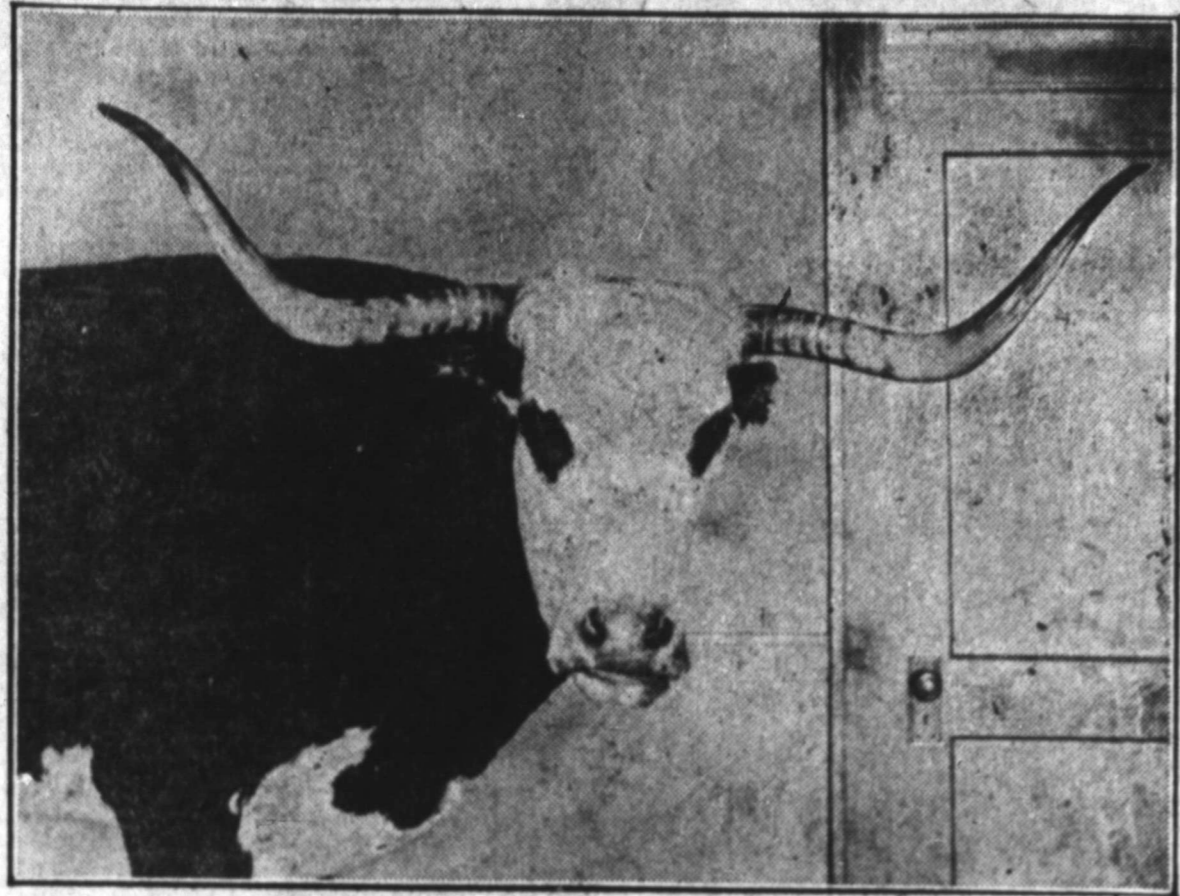
And, with a final boost for the "home town":

"Whoever may come to the trial will find real southern hospitality awaiting. Sure, they can get into all the arguments on anything. The drug-store debaters will take them on in any subject and show how the world is run. But they seem to know how to run it just as well in New York as in the drug store."

"I don't own any real estate or hotels, but you'll find that Dayton has no humdrum, no mosquitoes and is a fine place for a vacation. Come along!"

Monarch of the Range Goes to College

But Famous Longhorn Steer Merely Decorates a Building at Simmons University



It is how the steer looks when you throw open the door to the Fine Arts Building at Simmons University. He is like that you are guaranteed a thrill.

By XANNA CARR

It was the hour for chapel exercises at Simmons University. All the buildings were deserted with the exception of the auditorium where exercises are held. The visitor wished to find an instructor in the fine arts building and so opened the door intending to wait until the teachers returned from chapel to their studies in this building.

She closed the door behind her and turned. As she did so she was confronted with a huge white-faced steer with gracefully curved horns, measuring 53 inches from tip to tip and peered inquiringly around the corner of the corridor and seemed to have the idea of guiding her through the building.

After her heart stood still for the first second it regained its normal beating, for she knew that it was only the great mounted steer which had been presented to Simmons College in October of 1924 by Judge C. M. Caldwell, ranch owner and loyal patron of the school, and which now stands guard in the lower corridor of the new fine arts building of the institution and often causes a momentary hesitation on the part of visitors who were never in the building before.

From the Mountains— For eleven long years the steer was monarch of the range in the Guadalupe mountains, and roamed the hills near Delaware creek in Culberson county, utterly disregarding all such obstacles as wire fences, cowpunchers, and other things which smacked of civilization and of loss of freedom for this wild steer.

George Daniels, a ranchman of Culberson county, thirteen years ago became owner of the small steer which was later to become an outlaw and cause many a futile chase for cowboys of this section. For years he evaded the lariats and corrals of cowmen who rode the range of which he was ruler, and succeeded in retaining his personal liberty for 11 years.

While owned by Mr. Daniels the big animal roamed the mountains near Delaware creek and carefully guarded his freedom by staying out of reach of any straggling cowboys who might be riding his way on the business of rounding up cattle which would be shipped to the markets. Many attempts were made to capture him but he had developed such size and strength that all attempts were vain.

Mr. Caldwell decided that such a typical example of the olden days of West Texas would be a fitting gift to the school whose athletic teams are called "Cowboys," whose gymnasium is named "The Original Cowboy Band," whose yearbook is designated by the wild name of "Broncho," and whose college paper is called the "Simmons Brand." He conceived the idea of capturing the steer, and having the hide mounted for Simmons University.

Bought for \$125.00— With this idea, he purchased the big steer from Mr. Daniels for the sum of \$125 in 1922. His purchase was as wild as any deer which ever inhabited the wilds of western Texas and much stronger. Many times he had evaded capture, but Mr. Caldwell set himself the task of waiting patiently until the splendid creature could be taken. Once the steer was gotten on to Mr. Caldwell's land but he jumped the fence and went again to his home in the hills.

inches perpendicular front height, 3 feet 3 inches rear height. By the term "perpendicular height" Mr. Caldwell explained that the steer could just walk under a plank that high and tip it.

The steer's length from the tip of his nose to the root of his tail while standing naturally measured 9 feet, 4 inches. His belly depth perpendicular was 2 feet, 8 inches, and his belly circumference was 3 feet, 6 inches. The circumference of the brisket (just behind the foreleg) was 7 feet, 6 inches.

Always On Guard— The beautifully mounted longhorn which now stands in the Fine Arts building and listens so quietly to the varied sounds of students practicing voice, piano, violin, or speech arts, must feel humiliated that he has reached such a highly developed state of civilization. If these are his feelings, however, one would never know it by his appearance or by the docile expression on his face.

He sits slightly to the left of the entrance with his head turned to the right and as the door is opened he seems to ask the question of the visitor "Just which studio do you wish to find? Perhaps I could be of assistance in directing you."

He combines the characteristics of the Hereford, Durham and old Mexican breeds. He has the white head and face, with dark around each eye, the white belly and legs and tip of the tail of the Hereford. He has the square hips of the Durham and the long horns of the Mexican and caused it to be known as the country of the longhorned cattle. With these characteristics he is typical of Texas, and worthy of his office as guard of one of the buildings of the West Texas university.

Beam Radio May Align Businesses— GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 4.— Commercial organizations may soon be able to organize their own systems of private communication among their branches by means of very short radio waves, directed like a searchlight beam.

This may be the radio development of the near future, suggests Senator Guglielmo Marconi, great wireless inventor, in an article in the July issue of Radio Broadcast.

"It is generally admitted that electrical waves are too valuable to be allowed to spread out in every direction when it is desired to communicate only with one particular place.

Nature and fate then combined to spoil the happy life of the big longhorn in his twelfth year and deprive him of his freedom. When the drought came he was forced to seek the lowlands for food and water and finally became so poor he was captured. It was then necessary to fatten him before killing so that the hide could be in good condition for dressing. He was fed at Mr. Caldwell's ranch at Toyah, in Reeves county.

In April of 1924 the steer was killed and sent to Omaha, Nebraska, where he was dressed and mounted by the Northwestern School of Taxidermy and shipped to Mr. Caldwell in October of 1924. When shipped the value set was only \$500 but such a magnificent specimen of the famous Texas longhorn would no doubt be valued much higher by the university.

When killed the steer weighed 985 pounds dressed, measured 8 feet 3

feet 3 inches rear height. By the term "perpendicular height" Mr. Caldwell explained that the steer could just walk under a plank that high and tip it.

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The BULL'S EYE

Published every Now and Then

Proprietor MR. ROGERS Circulation Mgr. W. ROGERS Editor WILL ROGERS

If you want to look like this — dont smoke

You are going to be disappointed when you look at the face in this Advertisement. It will be such a shock from the type of Faces you always see in Advertisements. They generally get some Guys face to use in a Collar or Underwear Add that looks like he was just born for that Add. You never see him in real life or anything that ever looked like him. These "Bull" Durham people conceived the idea of something new. They felt that you were tired looking at such handsome faces in Adds, it was so discouraging to men who looked at them because they knew they could never look like these fellows themselves. So they wanted a homely face that would be an inspiration to other homely men, (because there is a terrible lot of hard looking Birds among you readers). So after looking the World over they picked on me. I dont smoke "Bull" Durham, so the Moral is IF YOU WILL SMOKE IT, YOU WILL NEVER LOOK LIKE ME. I am the horrible example of a man not using it.



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Will Rogers

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS ago! IN 1860 A blend of tobacco WAS born— "BULL" Durham. ON quality alone IT has won RECOGNITION WHEREVER TOBACCO is known. IT still offers THE public this— MORE flavor, MORE enjoyment AND a lot MORE money LEFT at the END of a week's SMOKING.

TWO bags FOR 15 cents. 100 cigarettes FOR 15 cents.

100 CIGARETTES FOR 15 CENTS Roll your own and you'll own a roll!

"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT

The carry a complete stock of Beauty Parlor Equipment for California W. THE WEICHEL CO. Dallas, Texas

SHOW CASES

Drug, Dry Goods & Jewelry Fixtures Soda Fountains BY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FIXTURE MFG. CO. Dallas, Texas

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of California Fig Syrup. It never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoon today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—advertising.

Church Windows

Best Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid in mirror repaired. Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass. DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY Dallas, Texas

F. T. WORTH MACHINE CO. GENERAL MACHINISTS

Dealers in— Engines, Boilers, Gas Machinery, Etc. 820-823 N. Main St. Phone LAMAR 2621 Ft. Worth, Texas

Science Now Makes "Living Movies" With Action-Voice-Color!

How the Combined Action of Two Cameras Makes Possible the Mechanical Reproduction of Natural Phenomena Which Is True Both in Sound and Sight.

Two Cameras—One for Sound, One for Color and Action—Were Used in Making "Living Movies" of This Member of the Chauve Souris as She Was Singing "O Katharina." Voice and Orchestra, Caught Up by the Microphone and Magnified Many Times, Were Converted Into Light Waves and Registered on a Strip of Film.

At the Same Time the Second Camera, Connected with the First by a Crank Shaft, Was Making a Visual Record of the Singer Through a Special Color Lens.

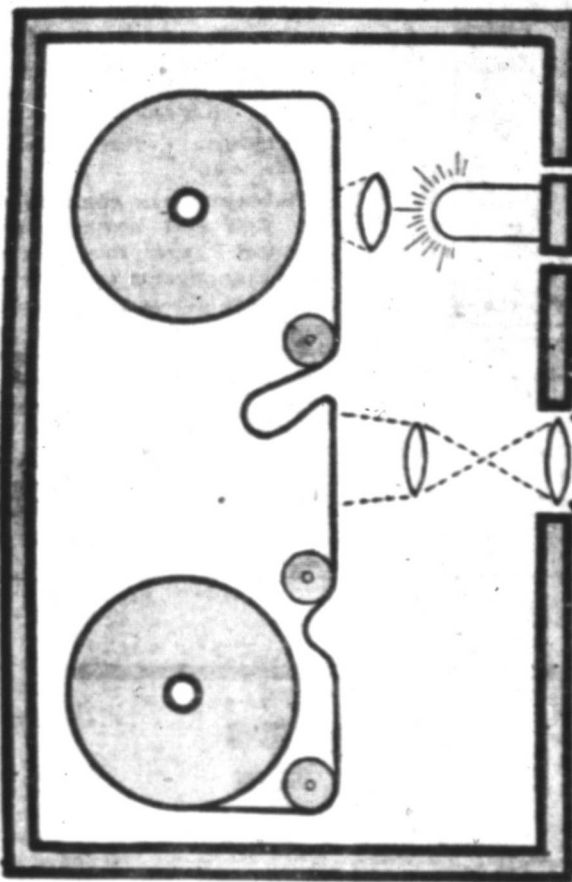


Diagram at the Left Shows Roughly What Happens to Sound Waves When They Enter the Camera. By Causing a Sensitive Photo-Electric Cell to Fluctuate They Cause a Corresponding Fluctuation of the Light Waves Which Strike the Photographic Film. These Light Waves Are Recorded on the Film in a Series of Delicate Lines.

In an unpretentious studio near the East River, New York, a group of scientists and mechanics have just finished the unprecedented task of doing up the Chauve Souris in a can for shipment all over the United States and the world. By this is meant that every value of that enormously vivid and stimulating Russian variety show—except depth—may be mechanically projected in any part of the globe; in several parts at once for that matter.

Voice, color, motion—everything will be there. For the first time in history these three properties have been combined and synchronized in what, for lack of a better term, will have to be called a talking-motion picture.

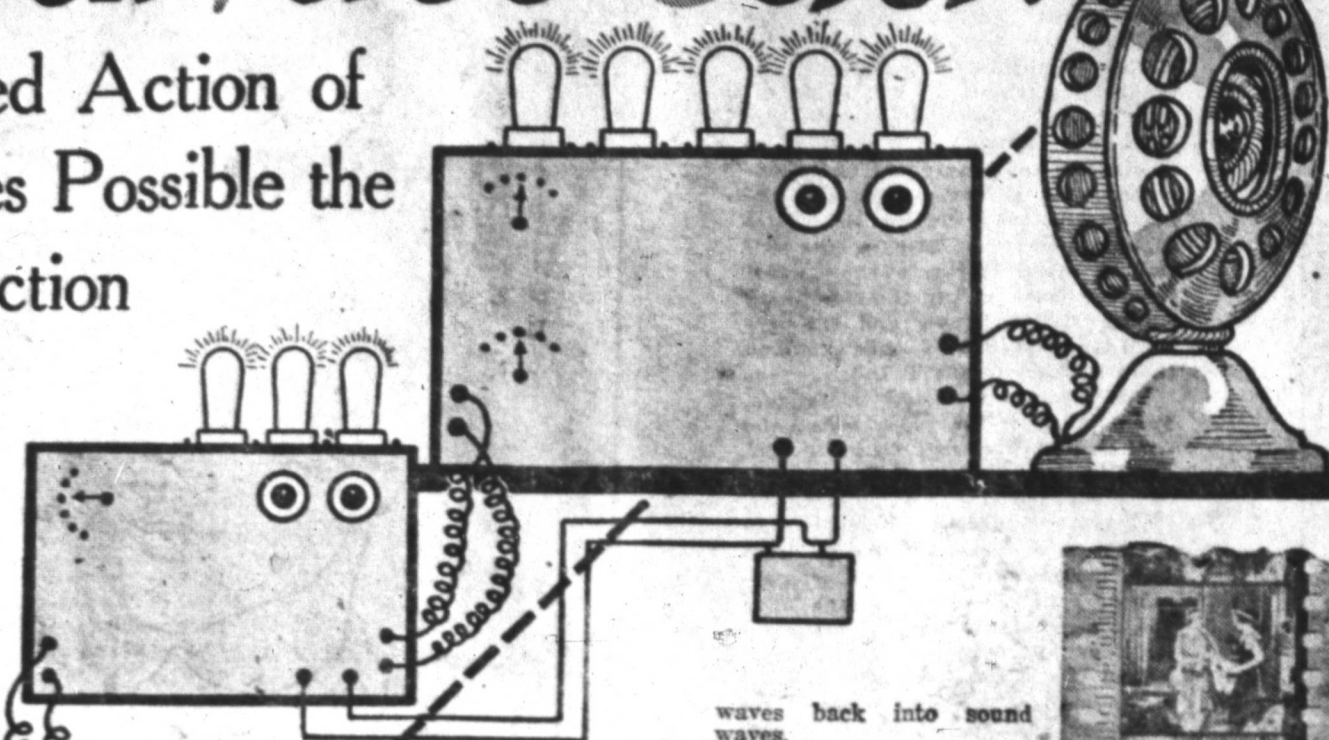
Two of the newest processes known to science—the Technicolor process of recording a color valuation in a photographic negative at the time of exposure and the DeForest Phonofilm method of translating sound into light—have been utilized in making these movies. And their union has produced what is expected to develop into a new and independent art form.

Such colored talking motion pictures as are now being planned will, of course, be made according to a similar plan as those of the Chauve Souris. That is, they will be reproductions of attractions that were put together according to prevailing theatrical technique. But science is already busy trying to perfect a moving picture that will not only talk and not only be in natural colors but will have the third dimension of depth that motion pictures now lack.

It will then be possible to capture every visual and aural aspect of nature and the resulting art form will have all the emotional and literary possibilities of the stage plus the physical elasticity of the movies.

Meanwhile the DeForest Phonofilm, an invention of Dr. Lee DeForest, is performing the miracle of reproducing the synchronized speech and movement of a singer, actor or what not. The first attempts at synchronizing speech and pictures was made by Thomas Edison. His experiments involved a simultaneous use of the phonograph and the motion picture but the results were never very fortunate. In all cases the words failed to coincide with the movements of the lips and the effect was generally unnatural and a bit ludicrous.

Dr. DeForest attacked the problem from a different angle. He was impressed by the fact that both sound and light are manifestations of energy and proceed in waves through a definite medium. A somewhat philosophical speculation over the possibility of light being expressed in terms of sound and vice versa led to a long series of experiments. These resulted in the DeForest audion amplifier, the peculiar thalofide cell, and other apparatus which make possible the record-



ing and the projection of perfectly synchronized motion pictures. In making a phonofilm the picture is re-recorded in the same way as any other motion picture and by the same sort of camera. But in addition a microphone is placed in a favorable position near the performer. The sound waves picked up by the microphone are conveyed by wire through a series of audion amplifiers. The amplified sound waves—which are still in the form of an electric current—are then transmitted to a photo-electric cell, located in a special attachment which has been placed on the camera.

This cell is highly sensitive to sound and causes it to fluctuate in exact accordance with the volume of sound issuing from the actor's lips. These fluctuations also cause a variation of the light stream which passes through this cell. This light stream—admitted through a fine slit—falls upon the sensitized emulsion of the photographic film and makes a series of delicate lines. These constitute the photographic record of the sound. The lines are only two-thirty-seconds of an inch wide and they are recorded on the left hand side of the sight record—that is the picture of the action.

Positives are waves back into sound waves.

The sound waves are then converted into a telephonic current which is conveyed by wire to a loud speaker situated near the screen on which the pictures are being shown.

If the film should break in the middle of a sentence or a note it is patched in the usual way. For the number of "frames" to a word are so numerous—just as they are in a scene—that two or three, or even more, may be eliminated without causing a break in the conversation or the song.

In making an ordinary black-and-white talking movie only one camera is used. But the color process involves a different sort of camera; one with a prismatic lens which makes two pictures while an ordinary camera is making one.

By virtue of a special quality which this prismatic lens possesses, one of these pictures—or frames—is made sensitive to red. That is, it will pick up a red dye in the same proportion of density that the emulsion on the negative possesses. The other frame is made sensitive to green.

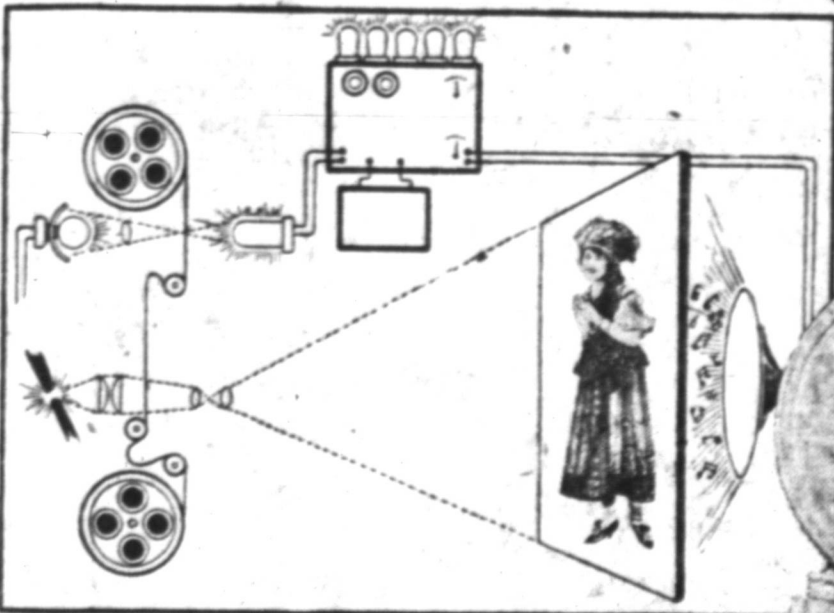
When this negative is printed a special machine is used which prints only every other frame. In that way the red frames are printed on one positive and the green frames on another. These positives are then dyed—one in green and the other red—with synthetic dyes that contain a great many other colors. Then the two positives are stuck together back to back.

The resulting print has color valuations that run remarkably true to nature. At the studios when the Chauve Souris pictures were being made two cameras were operated simultaneously by means of a crank shaft running from one to the other. The shaft was revolved by a belt attached to a motor. One camera picked up the visual color impression. The other recorded sound waves. The finished print was made by superimposing the two separate prints.

The studio is similar to any ordinary motion picture plant. But when the recording begins a decided difference appears. The cry of "Silence" is heard all over the place. Every murmur, every movement is stifled. The director raises a handkerchief, silently drops it, and the action begins.

The Fine Lines on the Left of the Picture in This Strip of Film Constitute the Actual Record of Sound Converted Into Light.

Dr. Lee DeForest, Who Discovered the Fact That Sound Could Be Photographed and from That Principle Developed His Phonofilm

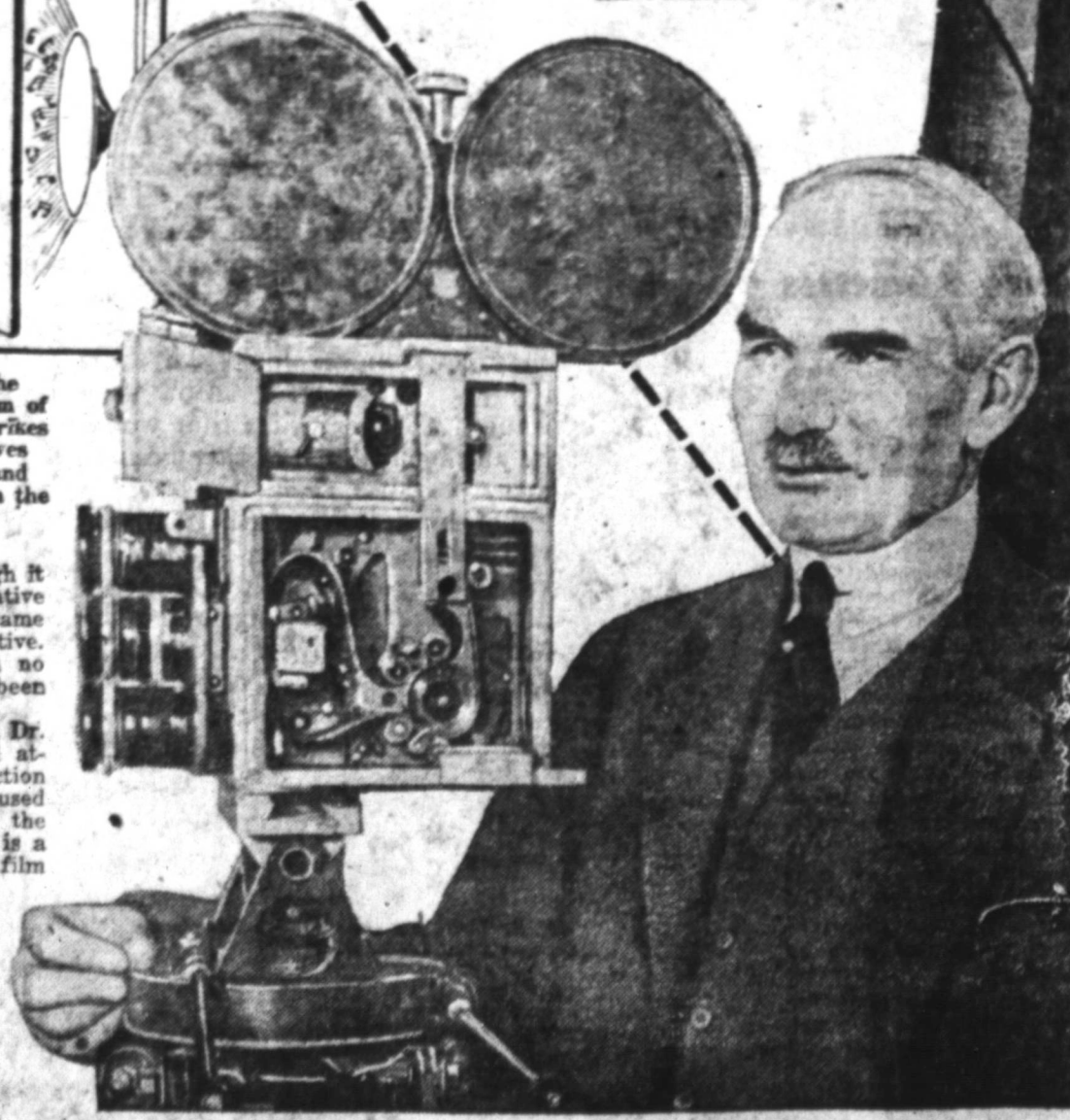


The Process of Projection, Indicated Above Involves the Translation of Light Waves Back Into Sound. A Stream of Light, Passing Through the Fine Lines on the Film, Strikes a Photo-Electric Cell Which Converts These Light Waves Into an Electric Current. This Current is Amplified and Broadcast Through a Loud Speaker Simultaneously With the Projection of the Picture.

made in the usual manner, though it has been discovered that a negative record of sound produces the same effect when projected as the positive. This is a peculiarity for which no satisfactory explanation has yet been found.

For the projection of this film, Dr. DeForest has invented a special attachment that fits into any projection machine. The usual arc light is used in projecting the main part of the film. In the special attachment is a small incandescent lamp. As the film is unwound it is passed in front of a small slit through which a pencil of light, shed by the incandescent lamp, is admitted.

The light penetrates the delicate lines which have been made by the sound waves. The high-lights and shadows thereby created, fall upon a table known as a thalofide cell which converts these photographic light



By HORA
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THE LURE OF THE ROADS IN NEW MEXICO

By HORACE W. KRUSE

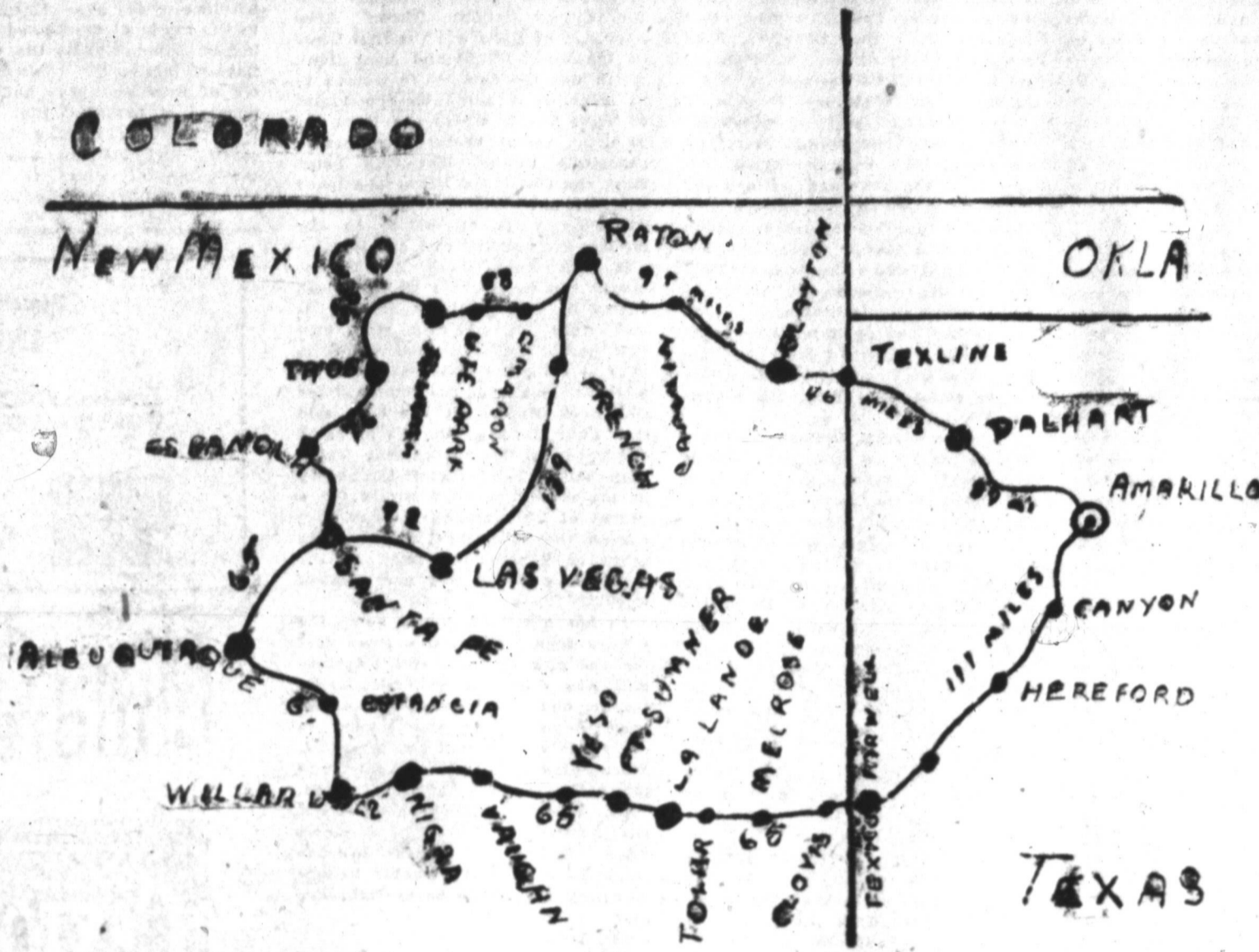
The entrance into New Mexico on the line of the old trail is one of veritable grandeur. At the elevation of 6,000 feet on the crest of the mountain-tops is the gateway to Colfax county at the New Mexico-Colorado boundary line. The view is unsurpassed. To the north it is broken only when the snow-capped mountains of the Sangre de Cristo Range lift their heights into the deep blue of the sky, and the great, sombre slopes of the Spanish Peaks stand out in splendid relief as they guard the very edge of the boundless stretch of prairie land that comprises western Colorado. Stretching between the gateway and the main range are miles of timber-covered foothills, so that the impression is not of a vast undulating sea of mountains. The air is radiantly clear, the sun may leave behind the sugared world of hurry and turmoil and face with prophetic hope the wonders of this country, young in its statehood, but oldest of all in its romance and history.

On this side of the summit of the range, a thousand feet above the Santa Fe railroad tunnel, the descent to Raton begins with a succession of truly marvelous views. Now and then a glimpse of the horizon beyond the hills, and then a turn disclosing a scene that defies description—its expressive beauty beyond the power of words! A great sweep of colorful desert unfolds in splendor—a broad, sweeping plain broken here and there with mesas and long, sloping, treeless lines of hills—all indescribably thrilling under the shifting light, the purplish shadows, the endless play of color.

Continuing to the south the road orders the great plain, holding to the edge of the foothills and stretching across the Crow Creek Flats, leaving Red River Peak, as it stands here—the sentinel of the Old Trail which marked the journey's direction for the voyager of the earlier passage across the unknown lands of the Indian—it leads on to the great purple mountains that lift their majestic heights back of Cimarron. He who waters his horse in the Cimarron will bring him back to drink in the old saying in the Mexican tongue. "One who lingers in his wonderful country must surely fall under its spell and will carry away in his heart an unquenchable yearning to return and know more of its strange charm."

Many Pioneer Tales—
Around Cimarron are woven many stories of the pioneer days. A sta-

See New Mexico's Wonders of Scenic Beauty Via this Route



tion on the Old Trail, Cimarron has a history filled with an interest enhanced by the names of Kit Carson, Lucian B. Maxwell and the scouts who made possible the advance of civilization into the great country of the hostile Indians. Today it is a thriving center of a fine agricultural section in whose fertile valley great crops of grain are raised and large orchards of apple trees run their symmetrical lines across the once barren desert waste.

VIII.
From Cimarron the way leads di-

rect to Taos through a country of strangest charm. The road winds its course along Cimarron Canyon, the sides of which are wooded with tall spruce trees, with cedar and pinon, and in the shadowy depths a stream of sparkling water dashes over the boulders. Toward the higher altitudes groves of quaking aspen add their touch of color and give a brighter tone to the mountain slopes. In the autumn they are quivering gold. The canyon widens out into Ute Park, which is completely encircled by towering mountains,

where Baldy looms in quiet grandeur. Then the Palisades rise for hundreds of feet perpendicularly out of the canyon's depth. They resemble the spires of a cathedral and their fine lines are softened by the pines that grow in the rock crevices.

At the head of the canyon is the Eagle's Nest Dam backing the waters of the Cimarron into the Moreno Valley. The dam is the keystone of one of those famous irrigation projects of the Southwest which are changing the desert into the best of farming lands. Continuing through

the fertile Moreno Valley and on to the top of the encircling mountains, the descent begins into the beautiful Taos Valley, one of the finest in the world.

Taos is Old—
Taos is among the oldest settlements in America and has a history dating back centuries before the Spaniards explored this country. Today the town is as distinctly quaint and characteristic as it was years ago. It has ancient adobe dwellings and churches, and a centrally located plaza into which the narrow streets

seem casually to straggle. Within a few miles of Taos down in the canyon of the Rio Grande is a spring with waters noted for miraculous curative power. Attracted by the inspiration and beauty of this charming country, a society of artists is located there and is giving the world glimpses of the most particular attraction of Taos, the Indian.

Here the Taos Indians still live and hold tenaciously to their primitive customs. Their dwellings are communal structures, built of adobe and five stories in height—the most perfect remaining type of the communal house of the ancient Pueblo Indians. These pueblos make striking and fascinating pictures, and to this day the Council Chamber conceals its aboriginal customs.

There is a quaint legend connected with the location of the pueblo. Long, long before the coming of the Spaniards a pestilence raged among the Indians, claiming as its toll more than half the nation. The Chief and

his family were stricken. The council met to choose another leader. A boy of twelve years, Bah-tak-ko, entered the secret Kiva, and, though the penalty was death to one who entered without the right, he seated himself by the everlasting fire as though one of the council. He was a strange lad who had spent long hours in the forests with great birds and wild animals, his friends. Then in jest someone nominated Bah-tak-ko for Chief. The Council approved. The boy arose and addressed them in words of deep wisdom, saying that he knew he was to be called a leader since his friend, the Great Eagle, had revealed it to him.

The pueblo prospered under the wise rule of Bah-tak-ko. When he had grown old the Eagle came and forewarned him of the approach of another pestilence, to avoid which they must abandon their fields, homes and journey far to the East until they should come to a beautiful valley to be revealed to them by an eagle hovering high in the air above them. For seven days they journeyed, and on the eighth day Bah-tak-ko saw an eagle drop a feather. Upon the spot where it fell the pueblo now stands. And so the pueblo may be seen today, the great blue mountains sheltering it on one side and a broad fertile valley opening before it. Fields of grain and Indian corn surround it fittingly, and always on top of the pueblo, still true to ancient custom, a silent figure stands, robed in white, keeping his constant watch down through the ages, waiting the return of Montezuma.

Parties For Housewives Are Planned

NEW YORK, July 4.—Ida Bailey Allen, famous household authority, has instituted a weekly series of radio parties and other forms of in-



IDA BAILEY ALLEN

structive entertainment for the housewives of the country.

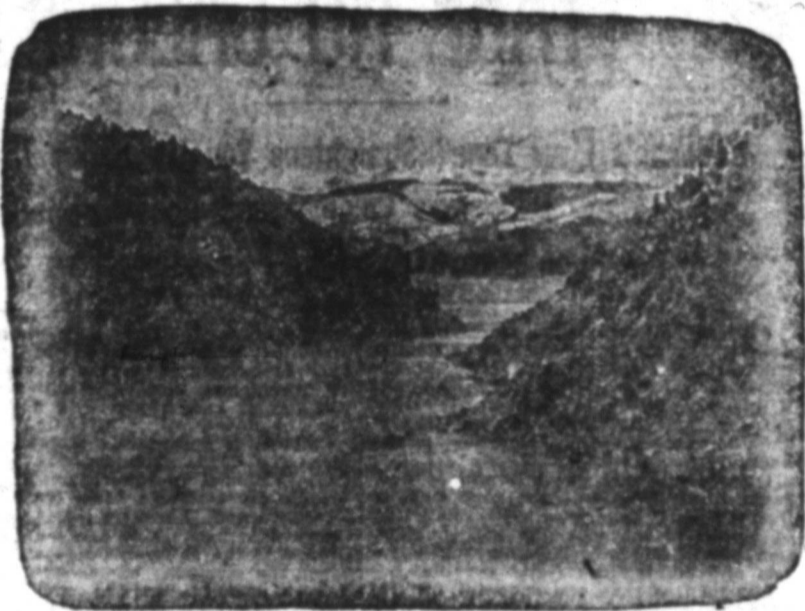
Her parties will be conducted thru the microphone at Station WJCA, one of the high-power stations in this city. But she will supplement these with informal parties at the studio.

Mrs. Allen has taken on a greater job than has heretofore been attempted. She offers to answer every letter sent to her, and all her correspondence will be personal and individual, no matter how voluminous the correspondence may become.

Every Tuesday morning, from 10 to 12, eastern daylight-saving time Mrs. Allen will give her talk to housewives. She will introduce a surprise at each lecture, and will include a talk by some noted person on the influence of the home.

The informal get-together parties at the studio, for housewife radio fans, will afford opportunity for personal demonstrations and other novelties that aren't practical by radio.

Eagle Nest Lake, Sangre de Cristo Mountains



Fishing

Probably no portion of New Mexico offers better fishing than that section which lies in the Rockies just west of Raton. As one travels south and west the first stream of importance is the Cimarron river. This river heads in the Eagle Nest Lake and is a typical mountain stream. It follows the canyon for about twenty miles, it is clear and cold and well stocked with native cutthroat, eastern brook, and rainbow trout. The stream is fished very hard, as the road follows it throughout the length of the canyon, but it is kept well stocked by the state. The garden huckle and grass hoppers will always get a mess of trout on this stream. Fly fishing is good at times.

At the head of this canyon the water is impounded by Eagle Nest Dam forming a lake about eight

square miles in area. It is well stocked with steel head, salmon and rainbow trout. Trout weighing as high as fourteen pounds have been caught from this lake but the average runs between three and five pounds. Spinners, live minnows, and chub-worm are the best baits.

The Black Lakes lie south and east of Eagle Nest Lake, the fishing is good but the trout are not large.

Just west of Eagle Nest Lake and the little town of Thermo, lies the Blue Lakes, so called for their great depth and clearness. They are situated high up in the heart of the Sangre de Cristo Range. It is necessary to pack in but is well worth one's time as there is probably no spot in America that has a more beautiful setting. The Blue Lakes are well stocked with trout and they run

Raton, New Mexico

Gateway to the Joys of Mountain, Forest and Stream

JUST BEYOND HER PORTALS lies the land of Enchantment—of towering snow-clad mountain peaks—of rippling, ice-cold mountain trout streams luring the angler—of the beauty and coolness of great forests and verdant canyons, inviting the heat-worn to perfect peace—of an antiquity antedating history, written in Indian pueblos and in customs born of tradition still observed as in the far distant centuries. This alluring, mystical, enchanting region, virginal in freshness and beauty, awaits the traveler at the end of the road.

large in size, the fishing is hard, however, on account of the extreme clearness of the water. Just west of this lake, Wheeler Peak raises its head to nearly 14,000

feet above sea level. It is one of the highest mountains in the Rockies.

Going north and west from

Rocky Mountains



Eagle Nest Lake one crosses Red River Pass, and here one enters the government forest reserve known as Carson Forest Reserve. This forest reserve takes in the entire western slope of the Sangre de Cristo Range and runs to Santa Fe on the south. It is well to remember that this forest reserve is YOURS and about the only thing the forest rangers will require of you is to keep your camp sanitary and avoid starting forest fires. You may camp where you will and stay as long as you wish.

Red River Pass is 10,000 feet high, being one of the highest automobile passes in America. The beauty and grandeur of scenery from this pass is unrivaled. Going down this pass one drops 1300 feet in less than a mile, making even hairpin turns, however, the road is perfectly safe, it being constructed by the U. S. government and kept in repair by the forest rangers.

Red River is about thirty miles in length, it heads in the Blue



Taos Pueblo

lakes and flows down the western slope into the Rio Grande. It is the trout fishermen's paradise. A good fly fisherman will have no trouble in catching his limit. Numerous small streams run into Red River and all are well stocked with trout. Goose Creek, Bitter Creek, and Columbine Creek are all good. The Cabresta creek runs into Red River at Questa. It is an excellent trout stream, it heads in Cabresta Lake which is well stocked with native trout and easily accessible by car. Lower Red River, where it empties into the Rio Grande, affords excellent fishing, the trout running quite large.

Going south out of Questa toward Taos there are several good trout streams, the most important being the Rio Hondo. Near Taos the Rio de Taos offers good fly fishing. On this western slope

the native cutthroat predominates. As to flies the fisherman who lives along these streams recommend four flies, gray hackle, black gnat, royal coachman, and blue bottle. However the dyed-in-the-wool fly fisherman will want his old favorites. Grass hoppers and garden huckle still remain prime favorites among the great majority of those who fish these rivers.

Clothing—

A word or two will not be amiss in regard to kind of clothing and bedding one should bring into the mountains. It must be remembered that the elevation of the country mentioned above runs from 6000 to 12000 feet above the sea level. The nights are cool, frost or snow is liable to occur even in the middle of the summer, so one should bring plenty of wool clothing and plenty of bedding. It is well to bring along some kind of a light rain coat as mountain showers occur nearly every day.

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AUNT HANK SMITH---MOTHER OF WEST TEXAS

By FRED K. WARNER

Seventy-seven years ago, July 12, 1846, there was born in the county of Dalry, Scotland, a baby girl. She was one of a large family of the and her name was Elizabeth Doyle, old Covenanters' Presbyterian type. Her parents were plain but polished

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GOES TO HER LAST LONG HOME

in mind and manner. They had several boys in their home beside the three daughters. And every son was given a thorough education. One brother became a prominent educational leader of his homeland and later held responsible places in the early educational institutions of this country.

The Doyles must have been broad minded people for their day and time for even in that early day when the public school was in its infancy in the United States and there were few if any educational doors open to women and girls, Elizabeth Doyle and her sisters were given a good liberal education in their home land and lucky was this training for the then unknown West Texas. But little did the parents of Elizabeth Doyle dream that they were rearing a daughter to be their gift to a foreign land to become the mother of one of the greatest regions in the new world. But they were. It pays to prepare our girls for the best and the greatest life within their reach they are ready to grasp it and make the most of it.

When Elizabeth Doyle was still in her "teens" one of her older brothers decided to try his luck in far away America. He came, he stayed, he succeeded and in a few years his interest and enthusiasm had inspired another brother to want to make the same plunge in life. And the word was sent across the Atlantic "Bring Elizabeth along so that she may make a home for us over here." Elizabeth was then about eighteen years of age. Did she come? or did she doubt and fear? Did she say "I can't go away over there in that new world where I don't know anybody and live among strangers all my days." No she did nothing of the kind. She packed up her few belongings and with her brother boarded a boat for the new world. Bid farewell to father, mother, brothers and sisters and crossed the ocean to make a home for her brothers in a foreign land. After spending a few days on the Atlantic border to rest and adjust herself to her new surroundings she, with her brothers, started for the home that had been designated for her in the East.

Located in Missouri— After a few months, the Doyle brothers decided to move farther into the interior and try their luck in a newer part of the country. One of the brothers had done some previous scouting west of the mountains of the East and had decided on a location in the State of Missouri. It was in that state that the children of Old Scotland founded their first real home. For several years Missouri was their home but in the meantime one of the brothers had heard of the great Western Plains of Texas and the land of the cowboy and the steer, and he had drifted farther away from the civilized parts of the earth even to Old Fort Griffin, far beyond the reach of the railroads.

What would we mothers do and how would we feel even in this day of airships all the way around the world and the radio tying even the North Pole onto the earth if our boys were to start out on such a lifetime trip? And mothers must have been very much the same in 1846 in Scotland as they are now in 1923 in Texas. For the mother of those children lived on a few years without them and then went to her long home.

followed him as far as Fort Worth which was then the backdoor to the rest of the world but the front door to the New West. For several months Elizabeth and her father made their home in the growing town of Fort Worth where there was always a "drying" place and a cheerful welcome for the boys when ever they would come home from the ranches near Fort Griffin, and that was not so many moons apart for at that time everything used on any of the ranches had to be freighted from Fort Worth.

Early-Day Christmas— Finally the Winter of 1873 came on. And the Christmas season was drawing near. And no one except the old time cowboys know what that means around the cow camps. To the Doyle brothers it had a happier meaning than ever before, that year, for it was then that Elizabeth was to come and make them a visit at Old Fort Griffin. A few weeks before that festive season, James Doyle was appointed by his brothers to make the round trip of some 500 miles by wagon to Fort Worth and bring Elizabeth and their father to Old Fort Griffin in time for the New Year's ball on New Year's night, 1874. After many hardships and an Indian scare or two the family was reunited in the brother's camp.

It is pretty hard in this day of automobiles and highways for any of us to feel the full meaning of that meeting. Nor did the family realize either what that particular Cowboy ball would mean to them in the future. But it was a big open world that develops big open hearts in folks. On that fateful night Elizabeth Doyle of Fort Worth, sister of the cowboy Doyle brothers was the center of attraction and it was there at that cowboy's ball that New Year's night in 1874 that the spark of love was kindled in the heart of Elizabeth Doyle that was soon fanned by the West Texas breeze into a beautiful romance for it was at that time that Elizabeth Doyle met Henry C. Smith. In her own words at Hank Smith told the story of her cowboy romance. "I stayed and kept house for the boys and my father until May 19, 1874, and then I became Henry's bride. We had to send to Pinto County to get our license as that was the nearest organized county and we were married by Gov. J. N. Brown."

Most all farm people are naturally sympathetic when it comes to seeing one of their class get in trouble. This is the feeling Lynn county had for H. A. Wilson in 1917 when he moved to the plains. To be sure Mr. Wilson did not need anyone's sympathy, but due to the fact he was from the coast country and was totally ignorant of farming methods used on the plains and most especially on how to grow cotton. This was considered the chief money of this section, and in fact up to this time it was considered about the only money crop after the decline in stock ranching some few years before.

It was not a boasted fact, but the matter leaked out that the Wilson family, which consisted of H. A. Wilson, and his aged parents, owned real estate in Kansas and on the Texas coast. Neighbors naturally expected the Wilsons to sell some of this property and buy a farm here, but more than this they expected them to sell a portion of their property so that they would be able to stand the first few years until they learned the tricks of the cotton industry.

ing's father." Thus spoke Aunt Hank Smith not so long ago as she sat in the home of her son at Crosbyton, Texas, and her memory flashed back over the fifty years that had passed — that happy day, all forgetful of the many, many hardships that lay between. A Wonderful Wedding— "Oh, we had such a wonderful wedding. And we invited everybody we could. We had, the army officers from the Fort and we had the officers of the surrounding country what few there were and everybody had such a happy time and my wedding gifts were simply beautiful." And the dear face of the Mother of the Western Plains beamed with joy and pride. And don't you know that was a real wedding in Old Fort Griffin. Weddings and "showers" were not so common in West Texas then as now.

There was very a marked difference in the life of Mrs. Henry Smith from that of many of her pioneer neighbors of the former years. Old Fort Griffin had become quite a social center in fact about the only social center in a territory several hundred miles in extent. But what were Miles in those days. Folks lived on miles. There were more miles than anything else and the more miles the neighbors were apart the happier they were to meet once or twice a year, and life was sweet and sincere.

The first year of their married life Henry Smith clerked in the Suttler's store. There were not many wives in West Texas in those days whose husbands held the commercial position of clerk. The second year of their married career he built one of the first hotels in West Texas and from that year until the rural mail route was established in Crosby county in 1916 Mrs. Hank Smith was a woman who met many and associated with thousands of men in public life. As mistress of that West Texas hotel she was hostess to all the official dignitaries who crossed the plains and there were many for there was a law of some kind on both sides of the Pecos. Lawyers, traders, cattlemen, and speculators sandwiched in with the cowboys for hundreds of miles around made up the groups around her friendly table. There were not many social cases in the life of the cowboys like Aunt Hank Smith's hotel.

After a few years of mothering water back. This water was controlled by giving a very gradual slope of one quarter inch to every rod. This allowed the water to follow the terraces and spread out over the entire field, but at no time would it break away and wash out in the field followed the same out-ditches over the field. The rows line as the terraces which gave the field the full benefit of all water that fell upon this road. In addition to this, ditches were cut from the surroundng roads, which ran the water from them into this field. Some of the "pathetic" neighbors allowed the water to drain from their fields into the near-by roads, which eventually ran into the Wilson field.

Proves Its Value— When dry spells set in many crops over, the neighborhood wilted and even died from the lack of moisture, but the crops on this farm continued to grow from the deep underground season that was preserved by constant cultivation. Many farmers believe in plowing and working a crop just as long

when we compare ourself and the women of today with such women as these that our lives seem to sink into insignificance. How can anybody ever feel discouraged in this country when they think of the price such women as these paid to make our day the happy, convenient, comfortable day it is. These are the real pioneers. These are the heroes of the age. Marching away to the music of bands and the blowing of trumpets and the waving of flags to join in the wholesale slaughter of men and boys and the destruction of homes and property and government is nothing to walking quietly and all but alone into a wilderness of waste to bless the trail for millions of people to have

homes and laying the foundation of a new country. Climbing into airship amid the shouts of the people to sail away into the skies search of the North Pole is a scientific act as compared to leaving one's old home forever to go a foreign land to make a home for her brothers and later making a home for every cold, hungry and homesick cowboy of the west, and living a whole life of loving patient service to all mankind.

Aunt Hank Smith has gone to her last long home where her soul is to dwell for many times 77 years. But she is not dead. Her spirit will never die. And her memory will be cherished in West Texas as one of the greatest women in history.

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WILL ROGERS: Meddling In Mexico, Summer Sport

By WILL ROGERS

All I know is what I read in the papers. And I have been reading a lot in the papers the last few weeks about the note that Secretary Kellogg sent to Mexico, and the one he received in reply. Now Mr. Kellogg has just been appointed Secretary of State; he was, before that, Ambassador to England. Well, he had been sitting around Washington, and there wasn't much to do, so one hot day when Walter Johnston was out on the road playing some place, why he says to one of the Underlings, or Secretaries:

"Have we sent any Notes since I have been in?" "No, Mr. Secretary, our only correspondence so far in Washington has been relative to Gas, Water, Lights and Rent." "Well, most of the Secretaries of State I ever heard of gained fame by sending Notes to some other Nation. Who can we send one to?" "Well, we could write to almost any of them but I doubt very much if they would answer. To attract any Notice, it's not the Note you send but the answer. France and Italy and Belgium and a bunch of other Countries have not paid us, or even acted like they were going to. We might send them a Note, or just a Bill as a suggestion." "No, we can't do that," says Mr. Kellogg, "that would interfere with Diplomatic relations. We have to be very careful with them as each of them has a Navy and Army, and their feelings are very sensitive. By the way, what about Mexico? I have always heard that when the U. S. couldn't find anybody else to pick on that they picked out Mexico." "I know, Mr. Secretary, but Mexico has not done anything in fact they have been behaving themselves almost beyond recognition. They are so peaceful you would hardly think they were a Republic." Then He Sends It—

"Well, we will send 'em a Note anyway. I will show Washington I can write just as good as any of these other Secretaries of State. Get out a Tablet and take down the following. By the way, do they owe us anything?" "Yes, Mr. Secretary. They do not as a Nation, but we have claims against them for damages for individuals. But they don't owe us near as much as these other Nations." "Well, you send them the following: 'America is getting very tired of your Nation down there not paying us what you owe us for land we claim was taken by the Revolutionists from some of our respectful Citizens. It's funny to me you can't control those Revolutionists. Now, we want Americans protected. Remember, MEXICO is on trial before the eyes of the world. Remember this is a friendly note.'"

"Put a Special Delivery stamp on that, boy, and send it down at once. Where is my Golf Club?" "I know, but Mr. Secretary Kellogg why don't you send a note demanding the protection of our American Tourists in France, they have been skinned alive there for years?" "Yes, I know they have but France has an Air Force and a Navy. You have to be Diplomatic in these things, that's why I am able to be Secretary of State. Don't ask any more questions please."

Now all this 'how is just what took place, and we were very much excited when Mexico replied and told us that as they were paying the Taxes in Mexico that naturally they felt they should have some saying as to how their Country should be run, and that as for the EYES of the WORLD being on them, the World was Cock-Eyed towards anyway. Now what Ye Olds Reliable Illiterate Digest wants to know is what the Devil business is it of ours how some other Country runs their business? How does Kellogg and Coolidge know what the Eyes of the World are on? As a matter of fact, the Eyes of the World are on a Bill and especially if somebody else has it. Outside of the Oil interests and Americans who want to make money out of Mexico, the rest of the World's Eyes don't even know Mexico exists! (And incidentally Mexico is not worrying about them.) Where Protection's Needed—

America has a great habit of always talking about protecting American interests in some foreign country. PROTECT 'EM HERE AT HOME! There is more American interests right here than anywhere in an American goes to Mexico and his Horse die, we send them a Note wanting American interests preserved and the horse paid for. We don't guarantee investments here at home. Why should we make Mexico guarantee them? Our Papers are always harping on UP developing Mexico. Suppose Mexico don't want developing. Maybe they want it kept as it was years ago. How much do Americans spend in the Summer to get to some place where there is no development—No street Cars, Elevators, Ford's, Telephones, Radio, and a million and one other things that you just like to get away from, once in awhile! Well, suppose they don't want 'em at all down there. Why don't you let every Nation do and act as they please? What business is it of ours how Mexico acts or lives? Every village and community has a church, and they go to it, too) where up here if we have a Filling Station we think we are up to date. They don't build a church till shame drives 'em to it. Every American Criminal that ever did anything from stealing a Ford Car to blowing up an insane Asylum has gone to Mexico for



America and England are regular old busybodies when it comes to telling somebody else what to do.

I claim whenever you leave your own Country and go into another you do it for gain and nothing else. You take your chances. If America is not good enough for you to live in and make money in why then you are privileged to go to some other Country. But don't ask protection from a Country that was not good enough for you. If you want to

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For Sunday, July 12, 1925
TOPIC—THE GOSPEL IN ANTIOCH OF PISIDIA
SCRIPTURE LESSON
Acts 13: 43-52

43. And as they went out, they besought that these words might be spoken to them the next sabbath.

44. And the next sabbath almost the whole city was gathered together to hear the word of God.

45. But when the Jews saw the multitude, they were filled with jealousy, and contradicted the words that were spoken by Paul, and blasphemed.

46. And Paul and Barnabas spake out boldly, and said, It was necessary that the word of God should first be spoken to you. Seeing ye thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles.

47. For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, That thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth.

48. And as the Gentiles heard this, they were glad, and glorified the word of God; and as many as were ordained to eternal life believed.

49. And the word of the Lord was spread abroad throughout all the region.

50. But the Jew urged on the devout women of honorable estate, and the chief men of the city, and stirred up a persecution against Paul and Barnabas, and cast them out of their borders.

For it is profitable unto me for the ministry.

Paul in Pagra. The low seacoast which Paul has reached is very unhealthy. The Taurus mountains rear their tremendous ridges on the north to a height of from 5,000 to 9,000 feet, and confine the air to the seacoast plain, where its hot moisture is like a steam. Malaria is rank there, and there are indications in Paul's writing that he suffered an attack of that painful and wearing disease at Pagra. Some think that this malaria, often recurring when Paul was especially busy, was the "thorn in the flesh" of which he complains. This attack may have been very Paul's stay in Pagra was so brief.

Antioch, the important city which the two apostles had reached, was in the northern part of Pisidia. Its name, like that of the Syrian Antioch from which Paul and Barnabas had come, was derived from Antiochus, the father of Seleucus Nikator, Alexander's greatest general. It is on the central tableland of Asia Minor, 2,600 feet above sea level, and was "on the great Imperial highroad which traversed Asia Minor from east to west, north of Mount Taurus, connecting Syria and the East by way of Ephesus with Greece and Rome."

The Synagogue Meeting. Paul and Barnabas, though they were in a thoroughly Gentile country, found enough Jews in Antioch to form a synagogue; and, as in Cyprus, they began their labors among the men of their own race. They were distinguished strangers, and it was the custom of the Jews to invite such persons to speak to the assembly. This invitation was extended by an executive committee called the rulers of the synagogue, and these, asked Paul and Barnabas to speak, if they had any word for the people. It was just the opening wanted and expected, and Paul promptly took advantage of it.

Paul's Sermon, V. 17-41. The course of Paul's sermon follows closely that of Peter at Pentecost, and Stephen's defence before the Sanhedrin, which is what we might expect when we remember the similarity of the three occasions and of the three audiences, and also that Paul had been present when Stephen made his plea, and could never forget it. Through Moses, through Joshua, through Samuel, through Saul, and through David, Paul recalled the course of glorious events, each proving God's fatherly care for His people. From David, Paul passed to "great David's greater Son," the Saviour of the world. His Paul reached the climax of his sermon. "Brethren, children of the stock of Abraham, and those among you that fear God, to us is the word of this salvation sent forth."

Paul's Second Sermon, V. 44. "And the next sabbath almost the whole city was gathered together." Not only the Jews and proselytes as before, but the Gentiles also. Either they crowded around doors and windows, or the meeting was adjourned to some place outdoors. All Christian workers del' it in crowds, and the Saviour Himself did. They will gladly talk to a solitary enquirer, as He did, but they know that in a big audience their chances of finding good soil for the gospel seed are

greatly increased. "To hear the word of God." Note how often this expression is used in this chapter: vs. 5, 7, 44, 46, 48, 49; also "the word of this salvation" v. 24.

The Jews Reject the Gospel vs. 43-46 "Seeing ye thrust it from you." Their rejection of the gospel was more than carelessness and indifference, it was an angry and contemptuous repulse of Jesus Christ. Such is the blinding effect of bigotry. "And Judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life." This is one of the most cutting things ever said. The hostile Jews passed condemnation on themselves, while thinking they were condemning Christ and His apostles. They regarded Paul and Barnabas as unworthy, but they had proved themselves unworthy. Their rejection of eternal life did not annul it, but merely proved that they did not deserve it.

Paul Turns to the Gentiles, Vs. 46-47 "Lo, we turn to the Gentiles." The solemn "Lo" Paul's sense of the importance of his decision. He was opening the door of Christian hope to the great majority of mankind. "For so hath the Lord commanded us." Paul would never have dared take this step on his own responsibility. "That thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth." The universality of Christianity is one of the most convincing proofs that it is of God. Buddhism makes no progress outside Asia, the area of Mohammedanism is restricted and it appeals to the few races; Confucianism is for the Chinese, and Hinduism does not spread beyond India; but our missionaries have gone to all lands and peoples and tongues, and everywhere the gospel of Christ proves itself the salvation of men.

The Good Results of Paul's Preaching Verse 52 "And the disciples were filled with joy and with the Holy Spirit." One would think that the new made Christians of Antioch would be filled with dismay, fear, and grief at the forced departure of their beloved teachers who had opened to them the way of life. But the new hope, the new knowledge of God, the new freedom from the chains of sin, the new assurance of immortality, all of these were priceless blessings in which they could not but rejoice. The departing apostles, too, were filled with the joy of the Holy Spirit for He had crowned their labors with the success they sought. They had found in Antioch no Christians, and they left it the home of a young and strong church of Christ.

Six in One Night. Chicago streets were cleared by police one night to permit two artists of Station KYW, race to six different stations in the same city and put some of their hits on the air at each stop. Some of the stations were at opposite ends of the city, yet the entire stunt was completed in six hours.

Harmony by Radio. The old vaudeville favorite of "Swanee River," sung to an accompaniment of "Humoreque" came over the air to fans who were able to tune in Stations WRC and KFI at the same time. These stations, nearly of the same wavelength, happened to play these pieces at the same time.

make money out of a Country, why take out their Citizenship papers and join them. Don't use one Country for money and another for convenience. The difference in our exchange of people with Mexico is; 'we send workmen here to work, while we send Americans there to work Mexico. I left home as a Kid and traveled and worked my way all through Argentina, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and was three years getting enough money to get home on. But I never found it necessary to use my American rights protected. Nobody invited me into those Countries and I always acted as the Guest, not as their Advisor. Two Old Busybodies— America and England, especially, are regular old Busybodies when it comes to telling some body else what to do. But you no'ice they (England and America) never tell each other what to do. You bet your life they don't! If Mexico or the Boers, or the Philippines, or India was as strong as either one of them was you bet you Kellogg would consult somebody besides Mr. Coolidge and Borah, before he commented on where the eyes of the world was located. For instance, if an American is killed in Mexico we send them a Note saying "The Murderer must be punished within 24 hours and \$100,000 dollars must be paid at once to his relatives." Now maybe this Guy wasn't worth alive over 10 cents, and couldn't return to America without being 1-AM, but WE MUST PROTECT AMERICAN RIGHTS. Now suppose, on the other hand, a Californian is killed in New York City. Why they will never in 100 years

find out even who killed him, much less punishing him. Does his people get any Bounty on him? No Sir, not a cent. They even have to buy him. But, if he as killed in Mexico, oh how his value would rise! Getting killed in Mexico is cheaper than having an Insurance. We discover one murderer in a Hundred yet we ask them to catch him and punish him in 24 hours, whether they know who did it or not.

Big Nations are always talking about Honor. Yet England promised to protect France against Germany, if France would pay them what they owed them. They act as a Police Force for pay.

What is the consequence? As soon as Germany gets strong enough so she think she can lick both of them there will be another War. Somebody is always telling us in the papers how to prevent war. There is only one way in the world to prevent war, and that is, for every nation to tend to its own business.

Trac any war that ever was and you will find some Nation was trying to tell some other Nation how to run their Business.

There is a War in China now. They don't want the Foreigners in there. There is a war in Morocco. They don't want the French and Spanish in there. All these Nations are interfering with some other Nation's personal affairs, but with an eye to business. Why the mischief don't we let the rest of the World act like it wants to?

Look at Switzerland! There is an example of a Country minding its own business. No Wars, no Notes. Just tending to its own business. (Copyright 1925. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

International Military Organization Seeks World Control, Says

By MILTON BRONNER

(Copyright, 1925. By NEA Service, Inc.)

PARIS, July 4.—"I am convinced that today there exists in the world a powerful reactionary military international organization of which people have heard practically nothing. It is opposed to liberty of the press, of speech and of assembly. It sets its face like flint against all popular movements. Its main aim is to maintain the supremacy of armies and in this it enlists all the rapacious elements in big business and society. The man who said this to me is the greatest living Spaniard, Miguel de Unamuno. Great as an essayist, as writer of tales, as poet, as critic, as scholar, he was the Dean of the University of Salamanca. Rescued From Exile— He was shipped off by Rivera, the military dictator of Spain, to the barest and loneliest of the Canary Islands without even the formality of a trial. From there he was daringly rescued by Henri Dumay, the American-trained journalist who directs the great French newspaper, "Le Quotidien."

"Now he lives an exile, in a quiet little hotel in Paris. "This organization," resumed Unamuno, speaking at various times in French, German and English, "has made its power manifest not only in Spain, but in Greece, in Jugoslavia, and ever in Chile, South America. The keen militarists of Germany undoubtedly belong to it and likewise the monarchist officers of Hungary."

"In my country the real master is the army. The master of the army is the military junta. And the master of that is a general who is rarely seen in public, because he is both physically and mentally deficient. Rivera is merely his puppet. So, of course, is King Alfonso.

"The king of the world knows is a figment of fiction. He is a creation by imaginative writers. "The real king," he was a posthumous son, was reared by a mother who was virtuous in such a way that she made virtue hateful. Span-

ards have never been able to consider Alfonso as a Spaniard. He is a Bourbon and a Hapsburg. Therefore, he does not look upon Spain as his patria (country) but as his patrimony. Calls Alfonso a "card"— "He is a coward, not physically, but in his attitude toward the big national interests and in his subservience to the military junta.

"You must understand that everything that is mostly wrong in Spain is due to the military and once again to the military. "Men in uniform have their strong arm on all the activities of the nation. To think for yourself is a crime. To express your thoughts is another. Especially if your thoughts lean toward liberalism, no matter how modest.

"Spain is wondering what will happen when Alfonso dies. He's sickly by inheritance, but his children are worse. They are defective. They would be mere playthings in the hands of the junta. "The soldier masters of Spain can't even bear the idea of a democratic king such as England, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Norway have. They know that such kings are merely hereditary life presidents of the states of which they are heads and they know that in such constitutional kingdoms the Parliament is the real master. "And the Parliament springs from the people, not from the inner cliques of an army."

Radio Sending Fays. Radio broadcasting is a paying game to some of the high-power broadcasting stations. Station WHN, in New York, for instance, is said to earn \$300,000 a year, with an expenditure of only \$50,000.

No Aerial, No Ground. Without antenna or ground wire connection, a radio fan in Milwaukee, reports having heard KDKA at Pittsburg on his receiver. On a loud speaker, too.

A radio fan in New Zealand reports having heard station KFI at Los Angeles with a one-tube receiver. It was during a rainstorm, too.

The real king, he was a posthumous son, was reared by a mother who was virtuous in such a way that she made virtue hateful. Span-



New Handkerchief Tie to Brighten a Strictly Tailored Suit of Dark Moire Silk.

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When This



Pleated Used in a Band Around of a Wide S

Simple, Straight-Line Frock Related to its Accompanying Coat By Means of the Lining.

Costumes by Mrs. Bloom

by the guests for the afternoon. Sam and Miss Liberty graciously presided at the punch bowl and quaint red-bonneted score card charmingly greeted each smile. In the morning each table cut high score and the winner was crowned with a dainty basket of confections. The afternoon list included: J. S. Johnson, J. D. W. D. Adams, J. E. Maxey, John R. W. Blair, Murray, Yarbrough, Hankins, Macdon, Homphill, T. R. Pridoux, Higgs, M. Moad, H. W. Stanton, T. H. Ellis, A. Ellis, Raymond George, R. H. Child, George Wolfarth, Bastea Wolf, H. E. D. Woods, Dr. Lemmon, Edward, Ballinger, Leaverton, A. Baugh, Moxley, McKee, Garret, Jenkins, Cosby, W. C. Barnett, L. Lemond, L. B. Wright, J. R. Ell, honey, Maddox, Rutledge, Wood, and Moreman.

DAVIS TO PLAINVIEW

A. E. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, made a hurried trip to Plainview yesterday afternoon to confer with officials of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and others interested in the coming rail party, to be held in the Hale county seat on July 20th.

LUBBOCK TO GET KINDERGARTEN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Board Votes to Install New Department After Long Agitation For It

The Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District voted to establish a kindergarten department in connection with the public school system to care for children between the ages of 3 to 7, after a long period of agitation from parents and interested teachers who signed a petition for the department. Clubwomen of the city have been favoring the kindergarten plan here for several months and with the arrival of M. H. Duncan, new superintendent of public schools last week, he delighted them by announcing that he strongly favored a kindergarten providing money and room enough were available. The kindergarten plan has been in effect in the leading cities of the country for a number of years and it is

the consensus of opinion that a child sent to kindergarten prior to beginning the first grade has a distinct advantage over other children. The kindergarten, while it does not tax the baby mind, prepares the child for the school work which is to follow, mixing play with knowledge in the shortest daily classes.

Fair Men Discover Davis Is Carpenter

A hay press, somewhat smaller than those generally used but working of the same order of the big ones was erected at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce recently and will be used to press small bales of hay for

exhibition in the 1925 Pashanda and South Plains fair. By building the press, A. E. Davis proved another hidden talent unsuspected by his many friends here who know him to be a "bang-up" executive but didn't realize that he was a carpenter. The press makes bales 18 inches long, 10 inches wide and 4 inches high. It is constructed of wood and wire, and has a lever which compresses the hay. Only man is needed to operate it.

District Judge Clark M. Muttican and District Attorney Walter C. Wheeler are in Crosbyton this week conducting the regular summer term of District Court there.

8 Red Arrow DAYS SALE!

BARGAINS BARGAINS

6 7-oz. Tumblers, set	25c
Fancy Box Paper	25c
Regular 35c Flour Sifter	19c
Extension Curtain Rods	9c
Spring Clothes Pins	36 for 25c
Aluminum ware, special	69c
Graniteware, special	49c
Large Size Mavis Talcum	19c

Hundreds of Other Items On Sale At Ridiculously Low Prices

SALE STARTS SATURDAY—LASTS 8 DAYS

LUBBOCK VARIETY STORE

W. B. HILTON—MRS. J. L. CHASE

Joe Hilton

Has for Sale at Bargain Prices

- One NASH Touring car.
- One used five-passenger CADILLAC Coupe.

These cars are in good mechanical condition and may be bought at real bargains.

Cadillac Garage
JOE HILTON, Manager

The Thrilling Mystery Story

THE SKELETON FINGER



READ IT IN EVERY ISSUE

LOVE, ADVENTURE AND MYSTERIES

and mystery story that will appeal to every member of it is a pulsating drama of life.

ING IN THE ISSUE OF JULY 30th IN

Plains Journal

with Plains, Largest Newspaper

"The Skeleton Finger" will be published in The Plains Journal in twenty-four consecutive installments, so watch the expiration date on the label of your paper, so that you will not miss a single issue of this great novel.

In presenting this feature to its thousands of readers, The Plains Journal is secure in the belief that this story is one of the best newspaper features ever offered to West Texas newspaper readers.

"The Skeleton Finger" does not deal in mystery alone, but has running through it a story of love and adventure.

It is for the younger readers, as well as the older ones. Interesting to all. Watch for the first chapter on July 30th.

Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

Lowest Prices in this FIRST CLEARANCE

Starts Saturday July 11th

Ross Edwards, Inc., opens with their first sale Saturday, July 11th. We have no apologies or excuses for this unusual value-giving event, more than to say all our spring and summer merchandise must give room for the fall stocks soon to arrive. In this ad we wish the public to know we intend to back our reputation for truthful advertising. There will not be a single item in our store that is not reduced, neither will there be a lot of especially bought cheap merchandise solely for sale purposes. We do not believe exaggerated prices should have a place in real honest advertising. Our prices are right to begin with and it will be well worth your time to take advantage of these great reductions.

After you have attended one of our SALES you will know they are real money savers.



Wonderful Specials in Our Ready-to-Wear Department



This merchandise we are especially proud to present to our customers not alone for the real values we are able to offer, but because of a good clean up-to-date stock. This department has more than doubled its sales over last year and this volume has enabled us to keep coming at short intervals, new snappy numbers in dresses which always found a ready sale. Our idea of small profits and quick turnover has not been overlooked by the public. In this sale you will find only new and timely garments.

PRICES THAT MAKE YOU ATTEND OUR NEXT SALE:

- RANGE No. 1—Includes dresses valued at \$10.75 to \$16.75, at **\$6.75**
- RANGE No. 2—Includes dresses valued at from \$18.75 to \$27.50, priced at **\$12.75**
- RANGE No. 3—Includes values from \$27.50 to \$37.50, priced in this sale **\$16.75**
- RANGE No. 4—Includes all our best dresses, \$39.50 to \$79.50 values, at **\$29.75**



Ladies' FOOTWEAR Reduced

Our entire shoe department, frankly, is badly broken in sizes, yet we have some wonderfully pretty pumps and straps, low, medium and high heels, various leathers and cloths, all the good colors and styles and will be priced to go to make room for our wonderful fall line that will be coming in soon.

Large 20-inch Mama Doll, \$3.50 value, sale price **\$1.98**

Dress Pattern Bargains

- Just a few dress patterns left in the bordered silks, good range of colors, \$15.00 patterns to go at **\$9.95**
- One pattern only of a beautiful canary with orange and white stripes regular \$12.50 pattern to go at **\$7.95**
- One only, black and green on white, \$15.00 pattern for **\$9.95**

There will be a sensational price reduction on all plain taffetas, plain satins, plain crepes, fancy crepes, printed Georgettes, in fact everything in our silk department will be priced to move.



- Extra value in 81 inch sheeting, bleached or brown, sale price **39c**
- Khaki, good quality, 30-inch width, the 35c grade for **29c**
- Good grade Cheviot, 25c quality, sale price **18c**
- Solid blue and gray Cheviots, 32-inch width, good quality **19c**
- Extra good quality Cheviot, 32-inch width, regular 35c grade during this sale **29c**
- Ticking, regular 25 cent grade, sale price **18c**
- Extra heavy feather tick, sale price **38c**
- Good pearl button, assorted sizes, card **4c**
- Extra heavy safety pins, all sizes, sale price **9c**
- Nice lot of ladies' handkerchiefs at **4c**
- regular 10 and 35 grade at **9c**
- regular 15 and 30 grade at **14c**
- Pure linen hdkfs. in assorted colors **19c**
- A few novelty hdkfs. for this sale **\$1.19**
- Under-arm bags, nice quality, \$3.50 values **\$1.89**
- \$4.00 and \$4.50 grades at **\$2.79**
- Children's purses, 65c and 75c grades **49c**
- VOILES—Our stock of voiles in both plain and fancies is very complete. Some beautiful floral numbers have just arrived and will go in our sale at really worth-while reductions, for example:
 - 35 cent grade, our sale price **23c**
 - 50 cent grade, our sale price **37c**
 - 65c and 75c grade, our sale price **49c**
- Beautiful crepe, cotton and silk mixtures, values at \$1.25, our sale price **98c**
- DOTTED SWISSES—Beautiful quality, regular \$3.25 values, colors red with white dots, white with red dots, navy with red dots, white and pink dots, our sale price **59c**

- TURKISH TOWELS—42x20, good quality for 35c, sale price **25c**
- Imported French Gingham, 32-inches wide, our regular 60c and 65c quality, our sale price **35c**
- 32-inch gingham, regular 25c quality, this sale **19c**
- 32-inch gingham, regular 35c grade, our sale price **29c**
- 32-inch gingham, regularly priced at 20c, our price **15c**
- 27-inch gingham, solid, checked and striped, 15c and 20c grade, this sale **11c**
- Cotton Crepe, suitable for dainty underwear, regular 35c value, our sale price **29c**
- Serpentine crepe, 32-inch width, our regular 40c grade, will go at **31c**
- 36-inch percales, fast colors, our sale price **19c**
- SPORT TUB SILKS—One assortment of tub silk, sport effects, beautiful assorted stripes, pure silk, 36-inches wide **\$1.49**
- One assortment of soft sport stripes, beautiful colors, 36-inches wide, all silk to go at **\$1.89**
- One lot tub silks, sport effect, sport stripes, \$2.50 grade **\$1.89**
- Beautiful striped tub silk, soft finish, wonderful values a \$3.50, to be sold at **\$2.89**
- Pajama checks in good quality, large checks, 36-inch, regular 65c grade **44c**
- Heavy pajama cloth, small checks, 36-inch width, regular 45c quality, sale price **36c**
- Linen sheeting, 81 inch width, pure linen, regular \$3.50 grade, our sale price **\$2.49**
- Kant Fade suitings, good cloth, good colors, regular 55c grade, this sale **43c**
- Dress Linens—pure linen, \$1.50 quality, sale price **78c**

MEN'S COLUMN!

- Men's Athletic Underwear, fair grade **59c**
- Men's Athletic Underwear, extra grade **89c**
- Jantzen Swimming suits "best in the world," less **20 Per Cent**

All Luggage in the Store, less **20 Per Cent**

- Men's Suits, both Fall and Summer Suits to go:
- Gaberlines in a good run of colors and sizes **\$17.50**
- Pool's Fade-Proof pants and shirts at, per suit **\$3.98**

SHIRTS--

--at unheard-of values!

During this, our first sale, we place our entire lot of Manhattan and Eagle shirts at a 33 1-3 reduction. This remarkable discount is unheard of on this grade of shirts. Think of these shirts at—

ONE THIRD OFF

- Imperial shirts in imported English Broadcloth and Irish Poplins at the low price of **\$2.39**
- An excellent tailored domestic broadcloth, collar attached, grays and tans **\$1.69**
- One lot neck-band shirts, values up to \$2.50, choice **98c**

Shoes

Our Shoe Department features such lines as Florsheim, Bostonian, and Brown. These lines we are closing out and call your attention to such items as the \$10.00 Florsheim at **\$7.89**

- All Brown Shoes at a discount of **25 Per Cent**
- A good grade Black Kid, straight last for **\$4.50**
- Work Shoes, Army last, padded tongue, this sale **\$2.98**
- Officers' Dress Shoe **\$3.19**

Ross Edwards - Inc.

Where Broadway Begins

SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

RAUL WHITFIELD HORN

From a country school teacher, with a class of between ten and twenty students, to president of a great state institution is no small jump. Yet that, in a few words, sums up the career of Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, who through a series of educational positions has taken an active part in many civic undertakings, despite the fact that his time is largely taken up with getting the new college ready for opening. As soon as he appeared in Lubbock he won over the hearts of the local citizens with his energetic, efficient work.

He has the utmost faith in Lubbock's future and told The Plains Journal that in his opinion the next five years will see the city's population more than doubled. He estimates the population to be between 25,000 and 30,000 in 1930.

As strong as is his faith in Lubbock it is not one bit stronger than in the Texas Technological College and its future. "I believe that the Tech has an unlimited future and will be just as great an institution as who are connected with it and interested in it will make it. I see no reason why, as time goes on, it will not take its place along side of the other great educational institutions of the country and rise as one of the best technological colleges in the world."

J. C. Penn Company Putting In 105 New Stores During Year

Some day it may be said that "like a blanket covers a bed so do J. C. Penn Company stores cover the United States." Each year the National-wide institution of which the J. C. Penn Company is a part adds new towns to its already long list. Announcement is made that 105 new stores are being opened by the organization this year, making the large family of 678 retail stores in all. By the time snow falls again, there will be J. C. Penn Company stores in every state of the union, except Delaware, Florida, Rhode Island and organization so far this year, are Vermont.

The large gains in the sales of the indicative of two things: the continued prosperous condition which prevails throughout the country, and the fact that the stores of the institution are adequately meeting the demands of the people and rendering a real service to them.

Sweetwater Building Permits For June In Lead For This Year

SWEETWATER—Building permits issued in Sweetwater during June totaled \$22,775, according to records in the city secretary's office. Although no permits of exceptional large sums were secured during the month, an unusually large number of residence permits were issued.

An unusually large number of permits were issued during May, the previous month, for business buildings, warehouses and other business structures, the records show.

The building permits in June which totaled \$22,775, were in most instances for residences. A total of 38 permits were issued during the month, ranging from \$100 to \$7,500.

Dr. LeRoy Patton, head of the geological department of the Texas Technological College, was here the early part of this week looking for housing facilities for himself and his sister.

County Judge Nordyke Tells Wonders of Menard Country After Returning To His Office Following Short Vacation Jaunt

County Judge Charles Nordyke, with his family and in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer and family of Baird, have recently toured the country around Menard and tell of many wonders to be seen there. The following is the report Judge Nordyke told The Plains Journal upon returning from the trip:

"While in Menard, we met our old friend and very much esteemed citizen of Lubbock, Uncle Sam Slover, who with his wife and daughter, Miss Katie, shut their doors, took their car and proceeded to show us the beauty spots of the beautiful San Saba.

"The drive, first, to the four mile crossing on the San Saba above Menard, where there is a splendid bathing pool, broad gravel bars and some of the most enticing shades in the country. We watched the folks swim for awhile and then drove on to the head of Clear Creek, a tributary of the San Saba. The head waters of this creek is a place not only of the most fascinating beauty, but one of wonder, as well. It resembles a large hollow track, just dug into the rocky upland. Forming the toe of the track is a rock wall about 150 yards across, and about that deep from heel to toe, and something like 30 to 50 feet high. The water trickles out all around the rim of the track except at one place where there is an opening in the rocks at the bottom, something like a feet long and one foot wide, whereas the water boils up from under the pool and coming to about three feet deep under the surface, sends a volume nearly two feet high just like a big kettle boiling. Across the heel of the track, a dam has been erected, forming a pool that covers the entire track with water as clear as crystal and this is filled with trout and bass which can be seen as one passes along.

"Just at the entrance into this place is an old ranch house, settled by a

man by the name of Robinson in an early day. A family by the name of Whitehouse now lives there. Mr. Wilson, now living here, came to this place a while of a day or so, in 1878, and has lived there continuously since. A short distance from the back of the house is the largest live oak tree I ever saw—it measures about 8 feet in diameter.

"Our next stop was down this creek at the 1800 acre sheep ranch of Dr. McTaggart. This place is a picturesque spot indeed. A level stretch of black land covered with clumps of live oak trees on the south side of the creek. The north side is hilly and rocky. One of the trees on the bank of the creek is live oak, from the north to the south tip of the low spreading limbs measure 77 feet and it forms a perfect canopy. At this tree one can see the basin of the creek about 1 1/2 miles. The water is from twenty to forty feet wide and from 10 inches to 24 inches deep. It runs like a mill race through this place for the short three mile course of this stream has a 57 foot fall from source to the mouth. Large trout and bass fill this stream, and to those who can wade and cast, this is a real sporting spot. Dr. McTaggart, kindly invited us and our friends, to call on him, camp under his fine trees, fish in his stream, and make ourselves at home.

"On our way back to Menard, we stopped at the old stone corral, where the mail stages changed teams when the soldiers were at old Fort McKavett. There are only the old rock walls and a few old cedar posts left standing.

"Uncle Sam Slover told me to tell all his old friends hello and when they came fishing on the San Saba, to look him up and he would be pleased to show them the best fishing places and see that they had a fine time."

WINTER IS COMING



How is your furnace? Book your order now for one of our famous furnaces and have it installed later. By doing so you can take advantage of our special terms of one-third down and twelve months to pay the balance. Or, if you like, have it installed now and get the same terms.

E. E. WOFFORD
SHEET METAL WORKS

1109 13th St. Phone 576

Only **5** More Days
— OF OUR BIG —

REMODELING SALE

This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Everything in stock was reduced at the beginning of the Sale, and many new goods arriving lately are going at the same reductions.

We especially call your attention to the prices in our Furniture Department. This department must be closed out, and in order to do so we are offering you prices that will save you some money.

Come in during the next five days. You will find bargains all over the house.

HODGES BROS.

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

The Skeleton Finger By Headon Hall



Up and down the room Sir Dudley stumped, kicking over furniture and crashing into low-hung pictures, with his agile assistant ever in pursuit, and administering punishment to the handiest part of his anatomy.

"He curses your way as labored breathing and finally he crumpled up and lay sprawling over the end of a couch."

Two men fighting desperately for a girl, one loved her, the other saw her as an enemy to be subdued.

Thrill upon thrill follows in this great mystery and love drama exclusively in this paper.

BEING IN PLAINS JOURNAL
SOON

MAIL MEN MEET

PLAINVIEW—Nearly 100 attended the first annual convention of the postmaster's and rural letter carriers of the Eleventh Congressional District held here. An organization of the rural letter carriers into a district association was perfected with Mark W. Burns, Wilson, president, and Franklin H. Kagon, Plainview, secretary-treasurer.

A. B. Martin, Plainview; William L. Brown, Plainview; J. C. Vaughan, Lubbock; Max W. Burns, Wilson; Earl Slater, Clyde; and J. T. Rice, Plainview, spoke. The delegates were entertained with a buffet lunch in the basement of the Presbyterian church by the Plainview Board of City Development.

The next convention will be Labor Day, 1928, and the place of meeting to be selected later.

Mrs. W. A. Myrick and children have returned to Lubbock after a visit with relatives in Houston.

Pat Hurd of Canyon, a student in the West Texas State Teachers college, spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock, attending to business and visiting friends here.

Ewing V. Freeland, director of athletics at the Texas Technological college, has left for a short motor trip which will carry him to a number of cities of West Texas.



See the Keyboard
on the
**Remington
Portable**

Nothing for figures—
—exactly like the big
machines.

Price complete
with case
\$750

**CITY DRUG
STORE**
The Small, Inc.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SMALL GRAIN IS SCARCE IN THIS COUNTY IS SEEN

County Agent Eaton and One of Fair Representatives See Little of This Type

The small grains are scarce in Lubbock county it is stated by County Agent D. F. Eaton and G. O. Reeves, who were gathering products for the county exhibit. Oats and barley have

not been located anywhere in the county yet which is causing the agent a great deal of worry regarding the exhibit. No exhibit would be possible without oats, according to Eaton, and anyone that knows of the whereabouts of any variety of small grain should call the Chamber of Commerce and advise them of the location of such.

A little wheat has been located, but no rye or black emmer has been discovered, and although the majority of the county has been covered in search of such products none have been found. Anyone who can give this information may call 489 and advise the Chamber of Commerce about these crops.

Miss Rebecca Quinn and grandfather left Lubbock the first of the week for California on a month's trip.

Let Chickens Work For You—

This bank believes that every farm should have at least 200 hens and possibly 300.

Two hundred hens will yield an average of \$200 per year above expenses.

Can any farmer overlook this opportunity to add to his producing power?

Lubbock National Bank

"SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU,
LARGE ENOUGH TO PROTECT YOU;
ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU."

It Will Pay You--

To visit our new store—we carry all kinds of fancy and staple groceries, canned goods and meats in the most modern retail grocery establishment in Lubbock.

New Stock—New Fixtures.

One Feature of our store is that we remain open both day and night in order to give our customers twenty-four hour service, six days in the week.

We are in the market for fresh vegetables, eggs and butter.

Try us and be satisfied!

1103
Broadway



Cash And
Carry

PLANS ARE BEING LAID HERE FOR ANNUAL TEACHERS MEETING AND INSTITUTE

DOCTOR HORN AND SUPERINTENDENTS WORKING TO MAKE 1925 SESSION BEST IN HISTORY OF CITY OF LUBBOCK

At ten o'clock Tuesday morning a meeting was held in the office of president Horn of the Texas Technological College, made up of representatives city and county superintendents who are interested in the South Plains Teachers Institute, to be held in Lubbock during the coming fall.

Eighteen counties have been invited to be in the institute. A number of these have already been accepted. Superintendent W. F. Palfy of Plainview was appointed to extend the invitation to those counties who have not yet definitely accepted their invitation.

It was unanimously voted that the institute would begin August 11 and close September 4. This would allow the actual school year in the various schools to open on Monday, September 8th.

At the last meeting of this Institute President Horn was elected as conductor for the institute this fall. The general work of selecting the faculty and making out the program was left to him.

It was decided that at this institute the same practice concerning finances should be continued that was used last year, namely, that each teacher, under contract to teach, would be asked to pay a fee amounting to one per cent of one month's salary, and that any teacher not under contract be expected to pay a flat rate of one dollar.

It was decided that the school day should open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m. The music at opening exercises will probably be led by W. H. Washburn, head of the music department of the Texas Tech.

This institute will bring to the city of Lubbock from eight hundred to one thousand teachers. Not only is it expected that they will profit greatly in a professional way, but it is expected that their presence in Lubbock will be beneficial to the city in a business way as well. Superintendent M. H. Duncan of Lubbock was appointed a committee of one to see the Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock, and ascertain what help could be obtained in the matter of financing the program of the institute. It is planned to put on the very best program of speakers that can be obtained.

When meeting adjourned at noon it was with the purpose of re-assembling at ten o'clock two weeks hence, at the high school building, for the purpose of further continuing the work of organization. It is hoped that at that time it will be possible to announce the full program for the institute.

HEALTH GROUP MEETS

A general meeting of the Lubbock county health committee is called for tomorrow afternoon, in the office of Public Health Nurse Anna Beckner, beginning at three o'clock. Miss Katharine Hagwood, state advisory nurse, has been conferring with Miss Bruckner the past several days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who came to our assistance during recent trouble.

We also pray that our dear Lord may bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. W. T. Estes

COPIES OF NEW HIGHWAY LAW IN STATE RECEIVED

New State Rules Must Be All Followed Exactly, Says County Attorney

With the recent arrival of copies of the highway laws passed during the last session of the state legislature, and which went into effect on the eighteenth day of last month, violators of these laws will be vigorously punished when found guilty of the charges, County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter stated yesterday. The county attorney told the Plains Journal that officials had not been pushing the prosecutions of violators of the new laws because the exact reading of the laws were not known until copies arrived.

The muffler cut-out law is of particular interest to citizens of Lubbock county and motorists are warned not to drive their cars further without removing or permanently sealing the cutouts.

The cutoff law follows, verbatim: Section 1. Any person operating on any public highway or street in this state a motor vehicle or motor-cycle which is not equipped with a muffler or which is equipped with a muffler cutout, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, or by confinement in the county jail not more than ten, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. A muffler cut-out within the meaning of this act is any device or aperture which permits the escaping gases produced by the operation of the motor of a motor vehicle or motorcycle, or which is capable of being manipulated so as to permit such gases to escape. A muffler within the meaning of this act is a device through which the escaping gases of the motor of a motor vehicle or motorcycle pass, designed to muffle or minimize the noise produced by the operation of such motor.

The headlight law passed at the last session of the legislature and which goes into effect provides that each motor car, tractor, etc., must have two headlights, both of which must be approved by a state testing station and one rear light. The use of a spot light is prohibited within the sight of an approaching vehicle.

WANTED - Men and women to work picnic concessions, good propositions for the right parties, pleasant work and good money. See Stout Jackson, 15th Street and Avenue D. 11p.

Miss Novelle Hemphill returned to her home here Monday after a two weeks' visit with friends in Olney. She was accompanied home by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill, who spent the Fourth in Olney.

MANY JOBS MUST BE LOCATED FOR FIRST STUDENTS IN OFFICE HERE

Business Manager Chitwood Is Of Opinion That Five Hundred Needed

At least 500 jobs of different kinds must be furnished by Lubbock people for students at the Texas Technological college this fall and throughout the school year.

That was the statement made yesterday by R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the college, following the receipt of another batch of letters from prospective students.

According to Mr. Chitwood a great number of the students must have some outside help in going to school each nearly every letter received contains a request for work of some sort. "If we could write back to every applicant to come on out to Lubbock and enroll in the Tech, because we have a job awaiting them there is no telling what the enrollment would be," Mr. Chitwood stated.

Director of Athletics Irving Y. Freedland is also receiving a great number of letters regarding athletics. Many of the athletes will have to have jobs in order to go to school, he reports.

Fair Directors Ask Co-operation Again From Newspaper Men

The directors of the Panhandle and South Plains fair association have recently gotten out a number of letters to different editors of Plains newspapers, thanking them for the whole-hearted co-operation shown the fair last year and asking that they help make the 1925 "Show window of the Plains" the biggest and best ever.

Newspaper men of this part of the state are always ready and willing to back any real constructive feature that the territory attempts to put over and can be seen by the way that they have supported the various West Texas fairs, the Technological college and other big institutions.

PAY DEPOSITORS

AUSTIN. - The State Guaranty Bank fund soon will pay \$125,000 to depositors in seven banks that have been closed of late. It was announced following a meeting of the State Bank Board. The Board drew \$1,215,000 from the State Treasury for the purpose of paying depositors.

Following are the seven banks: American State Bank, Harrisburg; People's State Bank, Ranger; Security State Bank, Cooper; First State Bank, Rio Hondo; First State Bank, Rock Island; and the Lometa State Bank, Lometa.

Monroe Loveland, an employe of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, has gone to Dallas, where he will spend his vacation period in the home of his mother.

LOCAL OIL MILL OFFICIALS MEET IN OFFICE HERE

Officers and Directors Named For Coming Year; Flaig Is Re-elected Manager

Officials of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Company met in executive session here the latter part of last week at which time election of officers and directors was held in addition to going over other business of the company.

J. W. Simmons of Dallas, was elected as president of the company, while O. A. Simmons of Quanah, was chosen as vice president. R. K. Wooten of Chickasha, Oklahoma, was elected secretary-treasurer and Joe Flaig was again named as local manager.

In addition to the officers Messrs. Joe Flaig, R. M. Simmons of Sweetwater and R. K. Gilman of Quanah, were named to serve on the board of directors. The company officials are looking forward to a banner year in 1925. The oil mill here is one of the best and most prosperous in West Texas.

Alton Hutson spent last week end in Abilene.



Men's Underwear

Need an extra suit or two for your vacation? Everything that you will require is on hand in several qualities. Each representing a real good value.

- Most Qualities \$1.15 suit
- Others on hand .75 suit
- Others as high as 2.75 suit

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

TIRES! TIRES!

Built For Service

Daytons



Dayton Thro-bred Cords, built for low air pressure. They run longer and give less trouble. Come in and let us give you the facts about these famous tires.

Diamonds



Diamond Cords You can get more than your money's worth from them in long service and greater mileage. They have no close competitor in their class.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES ON TIRES AND TUBES

HICKS RUBBER CO.

TEXAS' LARGEST TIRE HOUSE
"Of Course Quality Has Something To Do With It"
913 13TH STREET PHONE 1253

What Your Home Needs

To make it more attractive and home-like is one of our new lamps. The latest designs issued this year.

THEY ARE ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, TOO

It is the artistic touch which makes a home more comfortable. Our new book-ends, incense burners, tochiere lamps, clock sets, ash trays and sandwich trays will improve the looks of your home and add to its comforts.

Call To See Our New Stock in These Lines

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

Citizens National Bank Building

LOOK! WAIT!

AND Be Ready!

BIGGEST CLOSE-OUT SALE OF HARDWARE AND FURNITURE EVER KNOWN ON THE SOUTH PLAINS.

Starts Saturday August 11th, 9 a. m.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF HARDWARE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES OF—

WRIGHT & WRIGHT

WEST BROADWAY

—to be wiped out and building to be vacated on or before August 1st. Martin Bakery has leased the building and this stock must be sold quick. All shelf Hardware, Stoves, Carpenters Tools, Garden and Lawn Tools, Lawn Mowers, Kitchen Utensils, China, Silverware, Sporting Goods, Wagons and Furniture of all kinds.

Come on People, it's a genuine close out of the entire stock. Be on hand when the big doors swing open Saturday, 9 a. m. — Come with the crowds and carry home the bargains at the close out Sale.

WRIGHT & WRIGHT

"Guarantee Sale Co. of Dallas Handling Sale"
1108 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

FAIR DIRECTORS ISSUE REQUESTS TO 32 COUNTIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Changes Are Planned
Prior to the opening of the fair a number of changes will be made in the fairgrounds as they stand at the present time. There is a strong possibility of the building of a race track and this improvement will be a certainty if it is possible to book a circuit. The agricultural exhibits building is also likely to be enlarged in order to care for increased exhibits.

There is a scarcity of small grain crops in the county this year, according to reports issued by county agent D. F. Eaton, who is in charge of agricultural exhibits, and Garnett O. Reeves, assistant manager of the fair who is aiding Mr. Eaton in the gathering of exhibits from this county, both for the Panhandle and South Plains fair and the state fair at Dallas. The men both state that exhibits having any small grain exhibits may have them entered if they will call upon them to come and get them.

Just prior to the opening of the fair Mr. Reeves will make trips to the various counties competing and aid the authorities of the counties in preparing exhibits. It is possible that he will spend several days in each county helping to carry on this work.

Mr. Reeves has been busy working on the fair catalogue for the past several weeks and reports that the advertising is lining up fairly well. As soon as he finishes this work and the prize list and county articles are secured a contract for the printing of the catalogue will be let. Last year's catalogue, the largest ever published here, was printed by the Plains Journal and contains a total of 122 pages and a cover.

EVERYTHING SET FOR FROLIC FOR TRAVELING MEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

One feature of the ball game will be that each team will change pitchers every inning of the 1st, regardless of how well the hurlers are working.

Night Is Big Time
Registration of guests will be held in the morning at the Chamber of Commerce offices and visiting traveling men are expected to meet with each other and with local business men in a few hours of fraternalization. The main part of the jubilee, of course will be held at night, beginning at 8 o'clock with a barbeque and Dutch lunch, to be served at the community auditorium, dubbed at the party last year as "Lubbock's Municipal Mule Barn." Alex McDonald, who jumped into fame and popularity as an army

chef and as chief cook and bottle washer at the party last year, will be in charge of the cats and has already slaughtered a large number of his especially fattened hogs for a real old West Texas barbeque. Incidentally he has 450 bottles of near beer in his refrigeration plant, at the McDonald Livestock company plant, which will be served with the barbeque and sandwiches. Real, home-cooked pies and cakes, the kind not available to travelers on the road, will also be served.

Visitors To Perform
A hot-shot program, with Bob Murray as chairman, will immediately follow the feed and Bill Lytle, dean of Lubbock traveling men, promises some high-powered stunts from the visitors to supplement those staged by the local men. Orators of the ability of Webster, including W. C. Rylander and Pink L. Parrish, will also appear on the program and one of the features will be offered in the form of "Echoes from the Mule Barn," which alone will be worth attendance, those in charge say.

Byron C. Dickinson has been placed in charge of the secret work of the mystic society started here four years ago, when the party was first held and the official mascot of this secret society known only to the outside world as the R. O. R. E., has been fed for the past two weeks on a fine line of tomatoes and tin cans. Several additions have been made to the roster of this organization and added degrees may be taken by men already members.

Business Men To Serve
Leading business men of the city will serve the Dutch lunch, clad in the regulation attire of cooks and waiters. Hats, whistles, gloves and arm-bands will be passed out to the visitors so that their identity may be known to local people throughout the day.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have been placed in charge of the ticket sale and report that the necessary cooperation on the part of business people here has not been coming like it should. Business men and firms are urged to purchase tickets for themselves, their employes and visiting traveling men, so that the party may be carried on as successfully as it should be.

The traveling men's party was started here four years ago and has been a greatly enjoyed event ever since. Several other cities of the state, chief among which are Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, have adopted the idea and followed Lubbock's lead along this line.

Tech Athletes Will Have Dressing Room

While no appropriation for a gymnasium has yet been made by the state to care for the athletes of the Texas Technological college the school will be supplied with a dressing and shower rooms for the team. Doctor Paul Horn said yesterday. The concrete building, at the entrance of the college campus, will be fitted with showers and lockers and used in this manner.

Just how many showers and lockers will be placed in the building is not yet known but facilities to suffice the needs of the athletes will be arranged for, Doctor Horn has promised Coach Ewing Y. Freeland.

Dennis Kemp, Slaton attorney, was in Lubbock yesterday attending to legal business.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Seventy-two persons were operated on in the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past two weeks according to the records held in the office.

They follow: Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Abert; H. Howard, Lubbock; Clyde Shierwood, Crosbyton; G. B. Buft Lubbock; Mrs. E. T. Ford, Hamlin; Arch McAllister, Lubbock; Mrs. V. A. Bynum, Lubbock; Mrs. A. C. Daniels, Abert; Mrs. T. B. Bailey, O'Donnell; Mrs. V. A. Evans, Abert; Mrs. L. L. Langford, Wilson; Edgar Daugherty, Lubbock; Miss Alma Grainger, Lubbock; Olive Sherman, Seminole; D. E. Barrett, Lamesa; Julian Dean Jr., Groesbeck; L. E. McVerner, Ems, New Mexico; Miss Ada Watkins, Lubbock; T. L. Price, Post; Mrs. H. L. Gowan, Lubbock; Miss Mable McClendon, Lubbock; Fuston Reed, Shallowater; Dr. Alexander, Floyd; Aron Season, Florida; Mrs. C. W. Moses, O'Donnell; Mrs. M. C. Moore, Plainview; Miss Lucy Gregory, Southland; Miss Christine Sanders, Spur; Miss Leona Silvers, Crosbyton; Mrs. Edna Allen, Anton; Mrs. Alena Kirkes, Levelland; Mrs. Marvin Watkins, Spur; L. S. Jones, Slaton; Mrs. Taylor Allen, Idalou; W. E. Humphries, Lubbock; Mrs. W. Reed, Lubbock; L. A. Landa, Shroed, Lubbock; Mrs. E. J. Coffey, Crosbyton; Mable Glenna Smith, Micker; Mitchell Bowen, Post; Miss Alice Mills, Shallowater; Dan Lewis, Crosbyton; Doyle Overall, Lubbock; R. B. Clay, Lubbock; Mrs. C. S. Bennett, Levelland; C. B. Yarborough, Lubbock; Mrs. Nola Crow, Morton; Mrs. Anna D. Spur; Miss Annie Mae Hole, Spur; Mrs. L. W. Whitfield, Lorenzo; Miss Ruth Luckner, Sudan; Miss Martha Simpson, O'Donnell; J. E. Barron, Lamesa; Clyde Hillim, Halls; Vernon Sanders, Wilson; Mrs. J. F. Billingsly, Dunn; S. T. Walker, Slaton; P. D. Stark, Seminole; Miss Lela Stone, Lamesa; Miss Beulah Averett, Seminole; Harold Cheek, Levelland; Elvis Fowler, Levelland; Orman Fowler, Levelland; Mrs. W. M. Cox, O'Donnell; Hiram E. Williams, Lubbock; Mrs. J. Kibbe, Hereford; Mrs. S. J. Everett, Seminole and Mrs. Maud Bridges, Post.

Plainview Sees Itself As Next Cotton Capital

Plainview is gaining favor in Hale County; Each Year Shows More Planting

PLAINVIEW—Plainview bids fair to be one of the leading cotton marketing points of the South Plains with the increases in cotton production in the territory that have characterized the past few years continuing with the passage of each year. A gigantic leap in cotton production for a single year is being predicted by well informed observers for this year, when they place the estimate for this year's production in Hale county at fifty thousand bales. Hale county's production in 1924 was thirty three thousand bales, while in 1923 it was eleven thousand bales.

It hadn't been many years since the general understanding the state over was that this particular section of the

Round Bale Machine Is Located In Fine-Gin At Sweetwater

The first round bale gin machinery was installed in this section has been installed by J. H. Reed, who is operating the Brown gin this season. Two carloads of equipment were put in.

The round bales weigh around 250 pounds as compared with the much heavier bale of the conventional gin. The round bale does not require compressing.

The Brown gin will be ready in simple time for the season according to Mr. Reed. The Brown gin is also equipped to handle the square bales.

In Mr. Reed's opinion Sweetwater will have to gin at least 10,000 bales of cotton this year. "One more rain will mean more than that," he opines.

Bill Yager and Jack May returned to Lubbock Sunday after a vacation spent in San Antonio and Galveston. They returned by way of Abilene.

J. N. NISLAR IS DEAD FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

J. N. Nislar, head of the Nislar Hardware company, of this city, died at his home, 2105 Broadway, Wednesday night shortly after ten o'clock. A stroke of paralysis, which struck him five days ago, was fatal although local physicians did all that was in their power to save his life.

Funeral services, under the direction of Rev. Walter P. Jennings, of the First Christian church, will be held tomorrow afternoon, from the family residence and burial services will follow at the Lubbock cemetery. Mr. Nislar, who was fifty-eight years of age at the time of his death, is survived by his wife, two sons, Joe and Oscar, all residents of this city.

PLAINVIEW SEES ITSELF AS NEXT COTTON CAPITAL

PLAINVIEW—Plainview bids fair to be one of the leading cotton marketing points of the South Plains with the increases in cotton production in the territory that have characterized the past few years continuing with the passage of each year. A gigantic leap in cotton production for a single year is being predicted by well informed observers for this year, when they place the estimate for this year's production in Hale county at fifty thousand bales. Hale county's production in 1924 was thirty three thousand bales, while in 1923 it was eleven thousand bales.

It hadn't been many years since the general understanding the state over was that this particular section of the

South Plains from the south side of Hale and Floyd counties north was out of the cotton raising belt and that cotton could not be raised here. That impression gained such a prevalent that only the actual records of production year in and year out have been able to dispel it. Zealous real estate dealers interested in the territories of West Texas that could raise only cotton advised strongly against farmers locating north of the Hale county south line if they intended to pursue cotton raising. And yet, in spite of this, the first cotton gin ever built on the Plains was at Lockney, just east of Plainview in Hale county. Cotton has been grown here for twenty years.

But only for the past five years has Plainview taken to cotton. The record established has been an enviable one. In 1913 the total number of bales produced was forty six. There were no cotton gins in the county. Hale county was looked upon as a small grain country only. And well might it be called that for, when and the small grains were proving highly profitable and cotton farmers from the eastern sections of Texas were looking for some place where they would not have to raise cotton. They were tired of it and the price for it was not in keeping with the cost of producing it. It is only natural that they should not turn to cotton when they came to the Plainview country.

A. F. Woods, of the Woods Jewelry and Optical, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Pearl Woods, and Miss Beulah Dixon, have returned to Lubbock after a visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and McKinney.

TULIA CITIZENS ARE SURE RAILS ARE TO BE LAID

Three Million Dollars Assured In Stock For Building of New Railroad

TULIA—An enthusiastic crowd of citizens gathered at a significant meeting recently with directors of the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf Finance Company and subscribed \$3,000,000 of 1 percent stock to build the new railroad from Fort Worth to Tucuman, New Mexico.

Citizens in towns all along the route were enthusiastic over the project and pledged quickly.

Ireland Hampton, general manager of the finance corporation, declared that other roads proposing branch lines in the panhandle were only "hairs and wolves in sheep's clothing who had no notion of building," but merely seeking the block construction of the T. P. & G., which has a permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission to build.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will sit with the Texas Railroad Commission in meeting at Sweetwater this month to hear protest against the T. P. & G. by the Burlington and Santa Fe Railroads.

Miss Helen Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Snyder.

The Skeleton Finger By Headon Hall



"NOW I'll make you sweat, my buck, and when you've done sweating I'll roast you to a turn," he snarled.

He whirled the whip around his head and made it crack like a pistol shot.

Norman Slater was the prisoner of his bitterest enemy. Tied fast in a deserted old mill he had waited impatiently for his fate. Now it had come. He was to be beaten into insensibility and then burned alive in the building.

Read this greatest of mystery stories in this paper.

FARM LOANS

QUICK SERVICE

J. M. Patterson
210 Leader Building Phone 1185

Barrier Bros. Announce a SHIRT SALE

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday

New Shirts just received, and only as the result of a special purchase are we able to offer such values.

Only 3 Price Groups		
98c	\$1.49	\$1.95
Buys any shirt regularly priced up to \$1.75.	Buys your choice of our shirts priced from \$2 to \$2.75.	Buys your pick of our \$3.00 to \$4.00 shirts.

Most of these Shirts carry the famous "EMERY" label and all are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Our Window Display Will Convince You Of the Genuine Bargains Offered

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Ask For Gold Bond Savings Stamps

FACTS---

The McDonald Livestock Company, a Lubbock owned and operated institution, is one of the most modern plants of its size to be found anywhere.

It is not as large as some of the plants in Texas, yet it is just as efficient as any of them and because it is not so large it is easier for us to keep it scrupulously clean—the way you would keep your meats if you had them in your own refrigerator.

Our cattle are especially raised for slaughter in our plant. We take pride in the meats which we furnish to Lubbock housewives through the local markets.

We earnestly request your inspection of our plant. We wish you to see how we safeguard your health in the sanitary preparation of the meats which we sell to you.

INSIST ON McDONALD MEATS

McDonald Live Stock Co.

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

Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop

South Side of Square