

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE
Almost two years ago the citizens of Lubbock went to the polls and voted municipal bonds in the sum of almost a million dollars to improve the city paving, sewer and water facilities.

Plans were drawn up, contracts made and the work begun. All of the paving planned was laid and it was discovered that in the portion of the bond issue set aside for hard-surfacing, some \$14,000 remained unused.

This is a good point to remember when the great American sport of lambasting public officials is introduced. It will also be a good point to remember when letting another paving contract—which will come up now in a few short weeks.

CITY ZONING

The present time is a good one to think about city zoning in Lubbock. Many large areas of the Southwest which have sprung from over-grown towns to real estates in the last few years will utilize this suggestion.

There should be a strict ruling here in regard to placing wholesale houses, kindergartens, and retail businesses, too, which detract from surrounding property, should be kept to a certain portion of the city, by law.

It has been tried and tested in the courts that a filling station can be built up against any home in Lubbock except those which are erected on property which bears a clause in its original deed caring for just such emergencies.

It would at least show the people just what has to be done to maintain a beautiful, and at the same time efficient city.

COMMUNITY ATHLETICS

Early this summer someone conceived the idea that Lubbock should have a city amateur baseball league.

Go out to Merrill park almost any afternoon and you will find groups of boys playing baseball and incidentally getting valuable exercises which they never would have gotten if a city baseball league had not been formed.

And you find men in walks of life which are far removed from one another making friends with other men whom they probably never would have met had they not been thrown together on the baseball field.

Most poets dreamed their lilted verse in fields beneath the quiet stars but I produce my little gems in spite of passing trolley cars.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Most poets dreamed their lilted verse in fields beneath the quiet stars but I produce my little gems in spite of passing trolley cars.

COUNTY ENTRIES IN CONTESTS AT A. & M. EMBARK

EATON AND BOYS ARE ON WAY WHILE GIRLS LEAVE SOON

Thirteen boys, members of Lubbock county farm clubs, left Lubbock yesterday afternoon on the first lap of their journey to College Station, where they will enter the annual state wide stock, poultry and grain judging contests held in connection with the extension department of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Miss Lola B. DuBoise, county home demonstration agent, leaves today by automobile for College Station, and will be joined there Sunday by four members of her girls and women clubs who will leave by train on Saturday.

Contestants Names Given. Boys leaving with Mr. Eaton Wednesday evening were Milton Davis, W. J. Grimes, Alton Meadows, Jake Snodgrass, Lucie, Moore and John Griffin, all of Acuff community; J. D. Havens, New Hope; Ray Leggett, Woodrow; Harold Medlock, Wolffarth; J. Thornton, Posey; James Polka, Canyon; Carl McIntyre, Carlisle and Jim Nix, Lubbock.

Girls leaving with Mr. Eaton Wednesday evening were Milton Davis, W. J. Grimes, Alton Meadows, Jake Snodgrass, Lucie, Moore and John Griffin, all of Acuff community; J. D. Havens, New Hope; Ray Leggett, Woodrow; Harold Medlock, Wolffarth; J. Thornton, Posey; James Polka, Canyon; Carl McIntyre, Carlisle and Jim Nix, Lubbock.

First Annual Encampment to Be Held by South Plains Is To Be Big Affair

All of the plans for the first annual encampment of the South Plains Boy Scout council have been made and all of the comforts and conveniences of home with the fun of our door life will be provided, Executive H. B. Palmer said yesterday.

Conditions at Idalou and vicinity are very good at the present time, although a rain would be welcomed in parts of the surrounding country.

Banker Says Idalou Is Looking Forward

Conditions at Idalou and vicinity are very good at the present time, although a rain would be welcomed in parts of the surrounding country.

Hall To Speak Here Saturday Afternoon

J. W. L. Hall, an official of the Texas Farm Bureau, will speak to Lubbock county farmers Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, at the courthouse.

MAN FOUND DEAD

W. W. Shepherd, traveling salesman for the F. W. Axtell company, of Lubbock and Fort Worth, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of his home, 1108 Avenue D, at an early hour Monday morning.

CHITWOOD RETURNS

R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the Texas Technological college, has returned from a several days business trip. While away from the city Mr. Chitwood was attending to the business matters of new state college.

Fair Directors Start New Plan On Advertising

Business men over the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico not only believe in advertising their own businesses, but they believe in advertising their counties, whenever the chance presents itself, officials of the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains fair, said today.

At the present time there are twelve cases of typhoid fever in the city and every effort is being made to keep the disease from spreading here as it has in many other parts of the state.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

WAR ON TYPHOID CONTINUED HERE BY AUTHORITIES

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICERS SEEK TO KEEP DOWN THE MALADY

At the present time there are twelve cases of typhoid fever in the city and every effort is being made to keep the disease from spreading here as it has in many other parts of the state.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Lubbock County People See New Way Of Gaining

Skeptics who do not believe that the poultry and dairy business in Lubbock county will pay those who follow it, may open their eyes at these figures:

Mrs. El Schroeder, who resides in the Wolffarth community, in the past five weeks has made a total of \$185.39 from the sale of butter and eggs, reports Miss, Lela B. DuBoise, county home demonstration agent.

Miss DuBoise reports that farm people all over the county are giving poultry and dairy work more of their attention now than at any time in the past.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

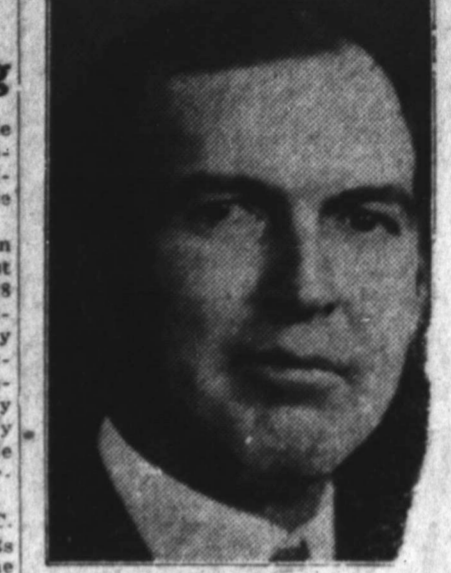
Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

Every time the visit of Katherine Hisequist, state health nurse, steps have been taken by the health authorities to clean up the parts of the city affected by the malady.

SANTA FE LEADER



J. FRED ANTON

Superintendent of the South Plains division of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway, who is one of the leaders in the fight being staged by his road at Plainview before the state railroad commission.

The intervenors in this case are the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, the Quanah, Acme and Pacific and the Gulf, Texas and Western—all three of these lines are looking toward the Plains country with the view of extending their lines into this territory.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Sam Langford Is Up To Old Time Tricks

Eldon (Sam) Langford, former member of the Lubbock baseball team when this city was in the Panhandle and Pecos Valley league, is having a big season as center fielder of the Des Moines team of the Western league.

Langford went from Lubbock to the New York Yankees, but was sent back to the minors for further seasoning.

Twelve To Be Chosen as Court Convenes On August 17th; Officials Pleased

Sixteen citizens of Lubbock county, representing practically all of the precincts and communities of the county, have been called to report for grand jury duty here throughout the regular summer term of district court, which convenes here on August 17th, for a six weeks run, court officials said today.

The list, from which twelve will be chosen to serve, includes W. B. Atkins, C. C. Ellis, Charles Reed, George Eubanks and J. H. Hanksins of Lubbock; J. H. Tesque and T. W. Richardson of Slaton; E. H. Ward, E. N. Harrison and J. R. Harmon of Idalou; W. O. Sheeley and Fred Pitt of Shallowater; W. A. Wright, Monroe; Frank Hildebrand, Denton; Lonnie Williams, Slide and J. P. Harrison, Wolffarth.

Fathers Claim They Can't Control Sons

Six or eight times in the past three weeks fathers of young boys in the city have been before the Retail Merchants association answering charges of bad check writing filed against their off-springs.

Man Will Face Law After Arrest Here

Oscar Bottorf, 42, has been returned to Oklahoma to face charges of violation of the Mann Act, and Little Mabel Butler, 14, has returned to her Cotton county, Oklahoma, home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler, who came for her, as the aftermath of Bottorf's enticing the girl to run away with him and their subsequent arrest in a local hotel by Officer Wade Hardy.

Freeland Surprised At Athletic Talent

"I'm surprised at the playing talent which is being lined up for the first football team of the Tech college. Anyway I was surprised." Director of Athletics Ewing Y. Freeland, stated yesterday. According to Mr. Freeland, athletes from all over West Texas and other parts of the state as well as coming on him daily signifying their intentions of enrolling in the new school.

PLAINVIEW RAIL WAR HOTTEST IN TEXAS' HISTORY

PLAINS CITIZENS FIGHT AGAINST POWERS TO GET MORE ROADS

By J. EVETTS HALEY, Special Correspondent

PLAINVIEW, July 23.—South Plains people are rallying to the support of the building program of the Ft. Worth and Denver road, feeling that the proposed line from Estelline into Plainview and Lubbock offered the best rail facilities for this section, giving a direct outlet to the east.

The intense rivalry between the two major applicants in this hearing, the Santa Fe and Burlington lines, has brought about one of the hardest rail fights in the history of this part of the state, with the Santa Fe's claiming priority rights as the pioneer force in the development of this country, and the Fort Worth and Denver leaders defying them on the grounds that they are trying to maintain a monopoly of lines in this section, the fight promises to last until the end of the week.

The intervenors in this case are the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, the Quanah, Acme and Pacific and the Gulf, Texas and Western—all three of these lines are looking toward the Plains country with the view of extending their lines into this territory.

The witnesses for the Santa Fe were the first to take the stand, and that road presented its evidence in defense of its claims with Thomas J. Norton, chief counsel, Chicago, and H. C. Pitskin, Amarillo, conducting the examination.

SIXTEEN MEN ON GRANDJURY LIST

Sixteen citizens of Lubbock county, representing practically all of the precincts and communities of the county, have been called to report for grand jury duty here throughout the regular summer term of district court, which convenes here on August 17th, for a six weeks run, court officials said today.

The list, from which twelve will be chosen to serve, includes W. B. Atkins, C. C. Ellis, Charles Reed, George Eubanks and J. H. Hanksins of Lubbock; J. H. Tesque and T. W. Richardson of Slaton; E. H. Ward, E. N. Harrison and J. R. Harmon of Idalou; W. O. Sheeley and Fred Pitt of Shallowater; W. A. Wright, Monroe; Frank Hildebrand, Denton; Lonnie Williams, Slide and J. P. Harrison, Wolffarth.

Lubbock Paving Is Practically Ended

The Lubbock paving project, which called for the hard surfacing of approximately 100 blocks of paving, is ninety percent complete and will probably be fully finished within the next thirty days, Satch Parkhill, one of the engineers employed on the work, stated yesterday.

ATHLETIC FIELD CHOSEN

The temporary athletic field, on which teams of the Texas Technological college will practice, has been chosen at the extreme end of Main street and north of Broadway on the college campus, President Horn, said yesterday.

STORK SPECIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Dow announce the arrival of James Robert Dow, who arrived in town last Sunday night, weighing an even seven pounds.

SHERIFF CATCHES ONE

Only one arrest was marked on the books of the county during the past week, marking the slowest arrest period in the county for at least a year.

Parts of New Mexico and Pecos Valley Badly Infested by Boll Weevils State Officials of U. S. Agricultural Office

Efforts to eradicate the pink boll worm in the cotton belt proper apparently have been successful, according to the United States department of agriculture, but a serious danger exists in Western Texas and New Mexico, where the pest has been found in bands across the border and other factors have made successful eradication measures impossible.

In the Big Bend district of Western Texas there has been such an increase in infestation that nearly every acre of the 1924 crop contained one or more insects. The department recently held a conference at El Paso, with state officials, planters and others.

Because of danger to other parts of the country, the department finds it necessary to take measures against spread of the pest. It is proposed to further revise Quarantine No. 52 in several important respects. The revised regulations will not permit interstate shipment of cotton seed from such a territory in which one or more insects have been found.

At Snyder today at noon the Lubbock and Crosby county boys delegations were in have been joined by the delegations from Scurry, Dawson and Garza counties and the entire group was to proceed to College Station.

Miss Dabney reports work in the women's and girls' departments is coming along in fine shape and the ice lessons fully completed. Prior to leaving she started off on canvas work and placed sixteen steam-press canners in various parts of the county.

Financial Drive Is Scheduled in Month Although the Plainsview fall hearing is occurring at the time at the present, officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have not forgotten the annual membership drive but will start it immediately after August first.

Miss Murray Pleased Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, was very pleased with the home demonstration work being carried on in Lubbock county by Miss Lela B. Dullose, home demonstration agent, when she inspected the county recently.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS If you suffer from Sore Gums, Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul Breath or from Pyorrhea in any of its worst forms, we will sell you a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return money. This is different from any other treatment and results are certain.—Sold by City Drug-Store.

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT Just take your shoes off and open up those weary, shoe-cracked, aching, burning, corn-peered, blisters-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; their look up at you and almost talk to you; they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

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 buys a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get how comfortable your shoes feel. "Tiz" is free. Send this coupon.

Free Trial coupon for Tiz foot powder.

Slaton Rotary Team Will Battle Locals

Members of the Slaton Rotary club will invade Lubbock in the next two weeks with their baseball team and will battle with a nine composed of members of the local club. It was announced yesterday following the acceptance of a challenge hurled by Slaton by Jim Woods, Slaton banker.

COUNTY ENTRIES IN CONTESTS AT A. & M. EMBARK

At Snyder today at noon the Lubbock and Crosby county boys delegations were in have been joined by the delegations from Scurry, Dawson and Garza counties and the entire group was to proceed to College Station.

Miss Dabney reports work in the women's and girls' departments is coming along in fine shape and the ice lessons fully completed. Prior to leaving she started off on canvas work and placed sixteen steam-press canners in various parts of the county.

Financial Drive Is Scheduled in Month Although the Plainsview fall hearing is occurring at the time at the present, officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have not forgotten the annual membership drive but will start it immediately after August first.

Miss Murray Pleased Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, was very pleased with the home demonstration work being carried on in Lubbock county by Miss Lela B. Dullose, home demonstration agent, when she inspected the county recently.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS If you suffer from Sore Gums, Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul Breath or from Pyorrhea in any of its worst forms, we will sell you a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return money.

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT Just take your shoes off and open up those weary, shoe-cracked, aching, burning, corn-peered, blisters-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath.

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.

SAVE MONEY! SAVE WORRY! IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. PHONE 194 "Lubbock's Warmest Number"

VISIONS TWIN BROTHER B. Holland of Bryan, Texas, a twin brother of Tax Collector I. F. Holland, is looking over this section of the state and in the guest of his twin brother in this city.

GOES ON VACATION Miss Luella Robinson, secretary to President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological college left today for Cisco and Dallas where she will spend her two weeks vacation period in the homes of friends and relatives.

HORN MAKES SPEECH Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college addressed holiday crowds at Anton, the new Hockley county town, yesterday at noon, on the subject "The Texas Technological college."

MANY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS More than one hundred local citizens have been arrested and fined during the past week on charges of violating traffic regulations.

STOP THAT ITCHING If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE advertisement for skin treatments.

VISIONS TWIN BROTHER B. Holland of Bryan, Texas, a twin brother of Tax Collector I. F. Holland, is looking over this section of the state and in the guest of his twin brother in this city.

GOES ON VACATION Miss Luella Robinson, secretary to President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological college left today for Cisco and Dallas where she will spend her two weeks vacation period in the homes of friends and relatives.

HORN MAKES SPEECH Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college addressed holiday crowds at Anton, the new Hockley county town, yesterday at noon, on the subject "The Texas Technological college."

MANY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS More than one hundred local citizens have been arrested and fined during the past week on charges of violating traffic regulations.

STOP THAT ITCHING If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE advertisement for skin treatments.

Clean Sweep Sale of Shoes advertisement with price list for men's high shoes, work shoes, and various styles.

OUR THIRD ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE advertisement with price list for sheets, towels, gingham, domestic goods, and men's shirts.

Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. advertisement featuring "BUY COAL NOW SAVE COAL NOW" and "Money and Worry" text.

Memphill-Price Co. advertisement for a sale of men's shirts and work clothing.

THE FUNCTION of the COTTON EXCHANGE

BY J. L. KING
Manager J. N. Wiener & Company Exchange

In discussing the object and purposes of future exchanges, it can probably be presented more clearly to the reader, especially those who are unfamiliar with their operations, by discussing them individually, for instance, first to explain the cotton exchange, its purpose and manner of doing business, then the stock exchange, etc.

The writer is well aware that many people look upon the various future exchanges as merely "high-class" gambling institutions, and of times we hear the remark "Wall Street Chamber" or "the New York Cotton Exchange" at a later date, and very recently the Chicago Board of a part of its business. As stated previously, it is the purpose of these exchanges which we shall discuss, and the manner in which they are operated. As is well known, the cotton industry is one of the leading agricultural industries of our nation. To the South it is the most important. From a few plantations along the rivers of the Old South, producing a few million bales yearly, this pursuit has spread but over more than fifteen states and the annual yield has grown from seven million bales in 1895, or thirty years later. One does not have to be very old to remember when the marketing of a full crop of cotton was one of our greatest and most perplexing problems. European spinners would set the price they intended to pay for cotton during the marketing season, and hundreds of their buyers would "plant" themselves in our market towns in this country and hide their time until our cotton came to their terms. This condition existed so long ago that thirty years. It is true we had the exchanges at that time, but they had not fully developed and we had not learned to use them to the full extent of their worth. If the spinners had not contributed from 5c to 2c per pound for their cotton, they seldom were compelled to go above that price, regardless of whatever conditions might have come about. The forecast of a bitter cold winter, or an excessively hot summer, or matter how much the cotton was being sold, would cause but little effect on the market, and our cotton went for the spinners' bid just the same. It therefore, can be seen, that there was a need for a method whereby the ever changing conditions might be instantly reflected, and the producer might know something about what his commodity is worth from day today, as well as the manufacturer. But let us not overlook the fact the future exchanges are just as advantageous to the manufacturer as anyone else, and they have contributed largely to the revolutionizing of the cotton spinning industry. We will discuss first, the manner in which the producer is benefited by exchanges, how the manufacturer is benefited by the exchanges, and last how the public generally is benefited by them.

The Cotton Exchange.

We do not deem it necessary to go into the history of the organization of the various cotton exchanges, suffice to say that the New York Cotton Exchange at a later date, and very recently the Chicago Board of a part of its business. As stated previously, it is the purpose of these exchanges which we shall discuss, and the manner in which they are operated. As is well known, the cotton industry is one of the leading agricultural industries of our nation. To the South it is the most important. From a few plantations along the rivers of the Old South, producing a few million bales yearly, this pursuit has spread but over more than fifteen states and the annual yield has grown from seven million bales in 1895, or thirty years later. One does not have to be very old to remember when the marketing of a full crop of cotton was one of our greatest and most perplexing problems. European spinners would set the price they intended to pay for cotton during the marketing season, and hundreds of their buyers would "plant" themselves in our market towns in this country and hide their time until our cotton came to their terms. This condition existed so long ago that thirty years. It is true we had the exchanges at that time, but they had not fully developed and we had not learned to use them to the full extent of their worth. If the spinners had not contributed from 5c to 2c per pound for their cotton, they seldom were compelled to go above that price, regardless of whatever conditions might have come about. The forecast of a bitter cold winter, or an excessively hot summer, or matter how much the cotton was being sold, would cause but little effect on the market, and our cotton went for the spinners' bid just the same. It therefore, can be seen, that there was a need for a method whereby the ever changing conditions might be instantly reflected, and the producer might know something about what his commodity is worth from day today, as well as the manufacturer. But let us not overlook the fact the future exchanges are just as advantageous to the manufacturer as anyone else, and they have contributed largely to the revolutionizing of the cotton spinning industry. We will discuss first, the manner in which the producer is benefited by exchanges, how the manufacturer is benefited by the exchanges, and last how the public generally is benefited by them.

How Producer is Benefited.

We have stated how in the old days, the spinner sent his buyers out into the cotton producing regions with instructions to buy at or approximately at a certain figure. We stated also that the fluctuations of foreign exchange or money values had little or nothing to do with price changes. It was but natural, and common business prudence that the spinner, if it devolved upon him to purchase the entire production of any one season, which might exceed his annual requirements, to purchase it at as low a figure as possible, for in addition to the hazard of lower values the following season, he had quite an expense in the way of carrying charges, which consists principally of insurance, storage, interest, etc. If any other person, other than a manufacturer attempted to assist the producer by purchasing his commodity, it was extremely hazardous, hence, he would likewise purchase on a safe and sane basis, or in other words, at a low price. Thus the surplus of an over-production was a burden, not only on the producers of cotton, but on our entire industry, and as a rule, that portion of the crop which did not go promptly to the spinners was tied up oftentimes for a long period of time and constituted "frozen credits" to the extent of many millions of dollars. But gradually and constantly the influences of the cotton exchanges spread. Merchants and bankers throughout the country became more familiar with their advantages from

day to day, and learned every day. No longer was the merchant forced to hold his purchases made of the producer and did not care to speculate on price changes, he could sell it through one of the recognized cotton exchanges. This operation is known as a hedge sale. Throughout the United States and the world wires carried the prices every second through the market hours, and he did not have to await the stage-coach mail to ascertain what his product was worth.

During the growing season, if a drought becomes serious, or anything else happens to cause deterioration to the crop, the manufacturer can come into the market and buy through the exchange any part or all of his probable requirements, which as a natural consequence will cause an advance in the price of cotton, hence to the benefit of the producer. If the price advances sufficiently as to be above the cost of production, the producer may set a hedge against his crop, thus obtaining a guarantee as to the price he will receive. So, also, the investor of the price of cotton, hence to the benefit of the producer. If the price advances sufficiently as to be above the cost of production, the producer may set a hedge against his crop, thus obtaining a guarantee as to the price he will receive. So, also, the investor of the price of cotton, hence to the benefit of the producer.

How Exchanges Benefit The Spinner

If the operation of cotton exchanges benefited only one class of industry it is very apparent they would have no place in our industrial fabric. Any institution that does not in some manner function to the benefit of more than one class, should not and will not be tolerated. We have shown above a few ways in which the exchanges benefit the producer hence we will now endeavor to show how they benefit the manufacturer. It is superfluous to reiterate the old method of distribution and sale of cotton crop, when during a limited marketing season the spinners of the world were asked to take our crop. The spinner no longer is called upon to purchase our entire crop during and at the close of harvest season. If his price is attractive he may do so, and if his business justifies and the demand for his finished product is such that he requires a quantity of cotton at the time he is likely to make a strong effort to purchase his requirements, at a time when the raw product is plentiful. This is especially so if he can place on his books a large forward business in dry goods at attractive prices. Likewise, if his sales of cloth during the summer for winter and spring delivery is heavy, he can go into the future market and purchase

sufficient options to protect his dry goods sales, which is a "manufacturer's hedge purchase" and serves him in the same relation as the producer's "hedge sale." Likewise, if the demand for the finished product becomes poor and advanced sales of dry goods can only be made at reduced prices, and if the spinner happens to have a surplus of raw cotton on hand and wishes to protect himself against unreasonable declines in that commodity, he may make a "hedge sale." One might ask then, since the producer would not care to purchase something the manufacturer couldn't use, who would purchase the cotton which the spinner offered? The spinner's method of doing business is generally like that of the producer, only possibly less hazardous. They make their purchases of raw cotton against sales or probable sales of dry goods. They do not purchase cotton as a rule to speculate on, but contrarily, to manufacture in cloth at a profit. The producer, usually purchases mules and implements to use in his business and not to speculate on. But, at any time the producer decides that he has more mules than he needs, he can readily find someone who will purchase them for the probable advance in price, or because he thinks the mules are worth what they are offered at. Likewise, there are many thousands who purchase cotton as a hedge against the price of cotton, or for simply as an investment, or speculation. This is possible only through the medium of the cotton exchanges.

Purchases, Sales, Deliveries.

We have stated that we would explain the meaning of the word "option." If a producer desires to sell during the month of June, one hundred bales of cotton to be delivered in October, he will offer it for sale through some member broker of the cotton exchange, either at a stipulated price or at the market price, that is, at or near the price at which the market is trading for October option. Some other person who desires cotton purchased at the price or near it, will broker profitable purchases through a broker the hundred bales offered by the producer. The trade once executed becomes a contract option, for the sale and delivery of one hundred bales of cotton to be delivered in October. If the producer later decides he does not wish to deliver the hundred bales in October, or does not wish to deliver it at all, he has the privilege of purchasing an option from someone else for delivery at the same time, thus relieving himself of the responsibility of delivering the actual cotton at the stipulated time. Or if he desires to deliver the actual cotton on his initial sale he may do so, by complying with the rules and regulations of the cotton exchange on deliveries, which is under the regulation and control of the United States government. We will not attempt herein to set forth all these rules and regulations, but some can be had by application to any member broker of any regular cotton exchange. In general however, if the sale is made through the New Orleans Cotton Exchange it is required that the cotton be delivered in New Orleans prior to the delivery date where it is inspected and passed or rejected by the examiners of the U. S. Department, and if accepted, properly certified for delivery. The contracts of the various exchanges vary somewhat,

but as an example of the kind of cotton tenderable we may use the New Orleans Cotton Exchange Contract, which requires that cotton must be as good as 1-8 staple and nothing below middling in grade. The cotton exchanges are regular organized institutions, with a governing board, and with specific rules and regulations controlling all transactions made through it, also controlling the conduct of member brokers, and I do not deem it amiss to say, that the moral status of those connected in any way with any of the exchanges can be placed along side any other commercial institution or institutions in the United States for comparison. Many of these exchanges have been established, who are necessarily members of the exchange, whose business is to negotiate the trade of customers. No one is permitted to trade on the floor of the exchange except bona fide members, thus eliminating spurious or fraudulent transactions occurring. These brokers are in constant touch with the market at all times, and many of them have opened branch offices throughout the country with wire service both for quotations and execution, thus bringing the service of exchange almost to the door of the general public.

It might be interesting to some who have never had any experience in the future markets, to know just how one

would undertake the sale or purchase of cotton through the exchange. As previously stated, all orders for sale or purchase are required to be made or executed by some one who is a regular member of the exchange in good standing. For that reason, unless one is a member of the exchange it will necessitate him placing his order with some broker member for execution on the floor. There is always a margin requirement, or as it would be termed a "real estate transaction, some 'nest money' put up. The margin requirements of different brokers of times varies, ranging from five dollars per bale to ten dollars per bale from day to day. If the order is sent from some interior point, or some place at a distance from the exchange, it usually is demanded that the margin be remitted in advance of the execution of the order. If the brokerage firm whom you select to execute your order has an office in your town, an order usually can be executed in one or two moments, and with the ever improving facilities of our telegraph companies, it requires but a brief space of time to get your order executed direct. As an example of how one would undertake the purchase of a hundred bales of cotton (one hundred

TURN TO PAGE 4 COL. 3 PLEASE

Wanted! 50 Dozen Roasting Ears EVERY DAY

also THE FIRST CANTALOUPEs and WATERMELONS In Lubbock County

McLARTY'S M-System Store 1103 Broadway

The Big Summer Sale That Is Bringing The People Many Miles Is Now In Full Way At—

W. O. Stevens Company - Associated Stores - LUBBOCK, TEXAS

It's a mighty unloading Sale of all Summer merchandise. We are reducing our stocks before leaving for market. We had rather cut the prices down to wholesale than carry them over. So come in and buy brand new merchandise at the most astonishing reductions in years. Dry goods of every kind—Shoes for men, women and children, ladies' beautiful ready-to-wear, men's and boys' clothing, staple goods and everything goes.

Guaranteed Fast color Gingham 12 Cud.

The Biggest Merchandise

Bargain event is now going on. We are having a most remarkable Sale and the people know that they are buying the very newest merchandise at the most unusual reductions at the store of—

W. O. Stevens Company - Associated Stores - 1113 West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Farm - LOANS - City

Jones Investment Co. Room 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 288

PETERS & HAYNES ARCHITECTS

300,301 Palace Theatre Building LUBBOCK, TEXAS

KATE CASTLEMAN MASSEUR

3 Blocks North Methodist Church Phone No. 790 809 Ave. M LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JAMES H. GOODMAN General Practice of Law City Resident Loans

CHEAPEST MONTHLY REPAYMENT PLAN IN LUBBOCK Room 1 Burrus Bldg.

JNO. L. RATLIFF LAWYER

PRACTICING IN ALL STATE COURTS

SPECIALIZING IN BANKRUPTCY MATTERS

Room 6 Brown Bldg.—West Side Square—Lubbock, Texas.

J. B. PRYOR CEMENT CONTRACTOR

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SAND AND GRAVEL. Phone 372

For Rates IN THESE COLUMNS CALL 884

Dr. Thomas D. Cox OPTOMETRIST

Temporary Office 200 Palace Theatre Bldg.

Phones 1111 and 902

Lubbock Sanitarium

A Modern, Fireproof Building Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories

Dr. J. T. Krueger General Surgery Office Phone 710

Residence Phone 784

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Phone 209

Residence Phone 216

Dr. M. C. Overton General Medicine Residence Phone 407

Office Phone 710

Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Office Phone 209

Residence Phone 67

Dr. J. W. Rollo Medicine & Surgery Office Phone 950

Residence Phone 831-M

Dr. H. L. Garland General Medicine Residence Phone 125M

Office Phone 26

MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses

C. E. HUNT, Business Manager A chartered training school for nurses is conducted by Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address the Sanitarium.

DR. W. N. LEMMON Diseases of Women and Surgery

DR. J. R. LEMMON Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children

263 Palace Theatre Bldg.

DRS. HUTCHINSON AND INGHAM DENTISTS

201 Bush Bldg. Phone 131

DR. H. L. GARLAND GENERAL MEDICINE

201 Bush Bldg. Phone 26

Residence Phone: 574-M Lubbock, Texas Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium

MISS JEAN YATES, R. N. Anesthetist

DR. G. M. TERRY Dentist

Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 265

Lubbock, Texas

ALLEN T. STEWART, M. D.

Office Phone 480

Residence Phone Changed from 645 to 856-R

Jackson Brothers

COAL, GRAIN AND HAY

Storage Prices this Month on Best Grade Cooking and Heating Coal.

Phone 505 Lubbock, Texas

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company

Lubbock, Texas

J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith Licensed Embalmers

Day Phone 675 Night Phone: J. A. Rix 650 H. H. Griffith 397

A. C. Sanders 5873M Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Lady Asst.

LUBBOCK PLAN SERVICE

Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 281

Let Us Plan Your Home—We Can Save You Money

E. B. RIBBLE, Mgr.

BISHOP, STARNES & MATNEY ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS Phone 998

LUBBOCK, TEXAS Henry R. Bishop Roy W. Starnes Howard W. Matney

ZELLNER & HALL ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

1210 Ave. I Phone 1068

Y. J. AIKEN, D. V. M. VETERINARIAN

General Practice

Office in Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg. OFFICE PHONE 1112

SAM H. STEWART

Physician and Surgeon

107 Leader Building

Office Phone 522, Res. 647M

Dr. L. B. Hodges

Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Livestock Inspector.

Phone Day 829, Night 757M Lubbock, Texas

Neil H. Wright

Southland Life Insurance Co. Lubbock, Texas

Fred W. Standifer, M. D.

Announces the opening of offices Suite 217 West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas

Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

J. W. ROLLO

Physician and Surgeon

Security Bank Building Phone 950

Residence Phone 831M

Dr. W. S. Ferguson

DENTIST

Room 12 Conley Bldg.

JOE SEALE

Auctioneer

O. K. Furniture Co. Phone 878

For rates and dates

KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.

CHAS. WHITACRE General Agent

Over Security State Bank

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION

A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

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

No. 420 Please That You Charlie?

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.

C. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Lubbock, Texas.

Merrill Hotel Bldg.



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PREPARES A LONG ARTICLE ON LUBBOCK COUNTY

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS TELL OF CONDITIONS OVER SOUTH PLAINS AND LUBBOCK COUNTY IN PARTICULAR IN RECENT WRITE-UP

Along with the rest of the agricultural people over the country the Federal Department of Agriculture has turned its eyes toward West Texas and toward Lubbock county in particular.

The publisher department of the bureau turns out every day articles on various parts of the country and crop conditions therein and recently got up an extensive article on Lubbock county. The article follows in full:

Great stock ranches, which have dominated the South Plains area of the Texas Panhandle for many years, are being cut up into cotton farms at a rate which bids fair to effect a complete change in the agriculture of the region in a few years. This area, prior to 1890, was in ranches thousands of acres and sometimes hundreds of thousands of acres, in extent.

Although cotton was grown there experimentally more than 20 years ago, it is only within the last few years that railway transportation has made cotton farming, and in fact, any kind of farming, possible in the region. In the last few years, however, cattle and sheep have practically disappeared and farms are springing up everywhere. Practically all the land suitable for farming is for sale, and lands that a generation ago sold for from 10 cents to 12 an acre are now selling at from \$20 to \$40 an acre.

Economists in the Department of Agriculture are studying the South Plains with a view to indicating its advantages and disadvantages for cotton farming. They predict substantial progress for it, provided that farms are not over capitalized and that good cultural methods are practiced. Lubbock county is the center of the development. A dozen or more nearby counties are also changing rapidly from stock ranching to crop farming.

Lubbock county was without railroad transportation until October, 1909. Yet, in 1915, more than 1,200,000 bales of cotton were shipped to the county seat, and last year, 42,295 bales were shipped there. Fifteen years ago Lubbock county was all in native grass. Now it is cut into prosperous farms. This county was the first area to develop the production of grain and range ranching. Later it led in the production of Sudan grass seed. Now it is pioneering in dry-land cotton production.

On the proper soils cotton either is now, or soon will be, the chief crop of that part of the South Plains lying below an east and west line passing near the north boundary of Lubbock county, says the Department of Agriculture. Cotton has been grown on the sandy soils at several places north of that line. Further extension of the cotton boundary in this direction is considered probable.

How the cotton of Lubbock county can be grown, is not yet determined. Farmers in Texas and New Mexico are trying out several varieties near the western area of the great plains, and their experiments should settle the question shortly. Northward the extension of cotton growing will be stimulated by the development of a variety with a shorter growing season. Extension westward would likewise be helped by a quicker growing variety of cotton. But in that direction another limiting factor is the available moisture supply.

Throughout most of this region the soil is fertile and easily cultivated. Moreover, the climate does not suit the boll weevil and it is not dangerous here. Weather risks, however, are real. Years of scanty production occur more or less frequent intervals, and it is always a question whether or not there will be enough moisture in the soil to insure a crop. There are also other climatic obstacles. While the boll weevil is not a menace, the

pink boll worm is, although it has not yet arrived; and other insect pests are already doing damage in the region. There are ways of meeting these difficulties, but a man not acquainted with them may lose a crop when such a loss may mean his ruin.

An advantage for the present is that the soil is not infested. Moreover, land is available on easy payment plans. This is largely because the owners of non-improved grass land are faced with some peculiar difficulties. As settlers move in and additional taxes are imposed, stock raising will not pay the assessments. But if the land is sold off at once the sale price is treated as annual income for purposes of the Federal income tax. Long time payment plans are, therefore, advantageous to the land owner as well as to the land buyer.

Nevertheless, credit conditions have a tendency to raise land price to an unwarranted level. Inflation of land values, it is declared, will benefit no one but the speculators. It would be extremely disadvantageous to the farmer, because of failure in agriculture. While the prospect of inflation of land values throughout the region is not imminent, the experiences of other regions where new agricultural possibilities have been opened up point strongly to the necessity of keeping a sure eye on the constantly inflating market.

A sure feed supply furnished by sorghum is an important element in cotton production possibilities of the South Plains. Sudan seed, Sudan pasture, livestock and livestock products can be included in the farm enterprise plan to lessen the risk of growing cotton as a single cash crop.

Two discoveries in cotton culture are important for this area. One is the fact that cotton is ready a dry-land plant well adapted to a scanty and erratic water supply. The other is the fact that by not "chopping" cotton, that is, cutting and expending practice in the humid parts of the cotton belt, the plants can be made to grow small and to mature and set a crop quickly.

This reduces the risk of crop failure from lack of moisture, shortens the necessary growing season, and cheapens the tillage practice. Another advantage of the area is that its land is generally level and weeds are not abundant. Hence, cotton farming with four and six-horse machinery is practicable.

The odds are thus in favor of the South Plains cotton farmer who is working unimproved lands in Lubbock county, according to the census, the average yield in 1919 was 45 of a bale, or 234 pounds of lint, compared with 34 of a bale, or 162 pounds of lint for the United States as a whole. The average yield for the last five years reported by the Lubbock county farmers was 153 pounds of lint per acre of land harvested. Similar yields can probably be realized in adjacent counties. Moreover, the land does not wash

WEIGHT SHEETS FOR COTTON USE IN PREPARATION

Farm Bureau Association Is To Send Out Data In Very Near Future

Although material improvement was shown during the past season, as compared to previous years, in the completion of weight and grade sheets to the members, plans have been completed for handling this matter this year in a manner that is hoped will show an even further improvement in this service to the members.

The Association's headquarters at Dallas will issue weight and grade sheets as rapidly as notification of individual bales is received from the Houston warehouses. Members are asked to bear in mind that their cotton is weighed sampled and graded in the order of its arrival at Houston; that the cotton is not always received at Houston in the order of its departure from the shipping points; that the weight sheet does not, therefore, necessarily represent all of the cotton to the credit of the individual account and may include only a part of a lot shipped, as these sometimes become separated en route; and that weight sheets covering all cotton shipped will reach the member in due course and as rapidly as this information is available in the Dallas office.

No change appears this year in the style of the weight and grade sheets or the information thereon that goes back to the member.

Approximately Four Electric Lamps To Every Person In U. S. Were Used During 1924 To Light The Paths of Americans

It is estimated that at the present time some fourteen million homes are lighted by electricity, and this assuming the average family to number five persons, would mean a total of seventy million or more than half of the entire population of the country, enjoying electric lights.

Four hundred and eighty million electric lamps were required to furnish light for the people of the United States in 1924. This total establishes a new high record, and marks an increase of approximately seventeen percent over 1923, itself a record year, according to a statement of the New York State Committee on Public Utility Information.

Of the electric lamps sold last year 278,000,000 were of the standard household sizes, and 210,000,000 were miniature lamps for use in automobile lights, in flashlights and for Christmas tree ornaments.

Ten years ago the number of electric lamps sold was about one hundred and forty million, or less than one-third as many as are now used, while the amount of light produced is approximately ten times what it was then, as a result of the increased efficiency of the modern incandescent lamp.

Plainview Hopes To Get Nurse for Work Through Hale County

PLAINVIEW, Miss Alma Katherine Hagquist of Austin, State advisory nurse, placed before a representative group of men and women recently

plan whereby Hale county could secure the services of a county health nurse for the year beginning September first.

Should Hale county desire a permanent nurse and would appropriate \$1500 towards her salary and operating a like amount and a nurse be secured.

At the present time the equipment owned which was purchased for the Red Cross nurse who conducted the county work here a few months ago and which is valued at about \$600 could be farmed in and the amount deducted from the \$1500 required by the county leaving but \$900 to raise in the county.

Library Plans Ready

DENTON—Blueprints bearing tentative plans for the Frank M. Erskine Memorial Library to be erected at the College of Industrial Arts in the fall

have been sent out from the office of President Lindsey Blayney, to all architects who have expressed interest in the project.

The design was intended to give a general idea of the plan. Architects will be given the privilege of re-arranging specifications and sending plans to the office of the president for the approval of the regents by Sept. 12.

The Function of the Cotton Exchange

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

bales in the minimum contract) it would be effected in the following manner: Give your broker, or if he has no local office remit to him, the marginal requirement. Then, if you desired to purchase October option you would simply wire him—"Buy one October" or, if you wished to stipulate the price you wanted to pay you would say "buy one October at _____ naming the price at which you wish to purchase. The order is immediately handed into the ring where your broker has what is called a "ring man" who makes the purchase of some other ring man, who has an October option for sale. Immediately that the execution is effected your broker will wire you to that effect, stating the price. At any time you desire to relieve yourself of the investment, or sell out, you merely wire your broker to sell your option, either at a stipulated price or at the market value.

There is another incidental part of the operations of the brokerage business, that the writer feels is of important value to the country generally, and that is the vast data and statistical gathering machinery, which furnishes producer, manufacturer and consumer with important facts from time to time, as to production, consumption, trade conditions etc., which in the day of modern business methods and keen competition is of vital importance to so many people.

Many Farmers Will Attend Convention

AMARILLO—The West Texas Farmers Educational Congress to be held at the Tri State Fair grounds will be well attended, according to M. B. Ramsey, vice president of the organization.

The fair grounds will be turned over to the farmers attending and they may camp there if they desire to.

Several prominent leaders in cooperative farming movements will be here for this congress. Among them will be Lynch Davidson, Arthur W. Large, agriculture agent for the Rock Island Railroad; Judge Lewis Rogers Houston, probably B. P. Youkum and C. C. French of Fort Worth.

A record attendance is expected and provisions are being made to take care of them. There will be a social meeting of the farmers Tuesday night, August 25, which will be held in order that everyone may get acquainted and the regular program will be held August 26 to 27.

Subscribe for The Journal now.



Good Long Distance Service

If you use the long distance service you already know how speedy, efficient and satisfactory it has become. Our toll operators are a part of a large staff of skilled operators who were never better trained, more courteous or obliging. Science has worked wonders in perfecting transmissions and our system has been equipped with every known device to insure good service, no matter what the distance.

In fact, distance as a factor in long distance service has been eliminated. The voice of a speaker five hundred or a thousand miles away sounds as if he were just across the street.

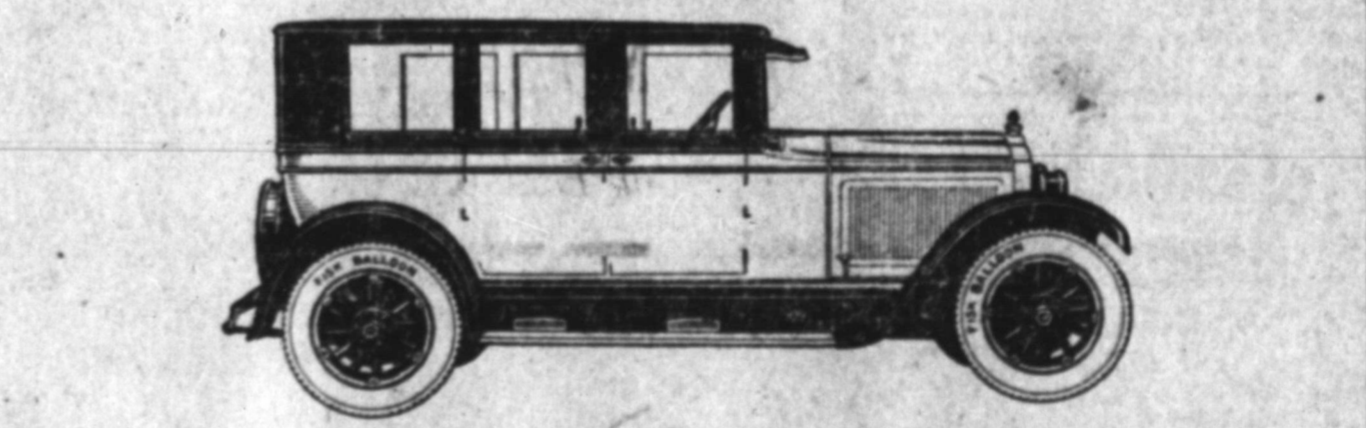
We will be glad to give you the rate to any place at any time.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

We Will Close Our Annual PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

50,000 Miles and More Mean Nothing to This Great Car



—and owners without number have reached this record without spending a single dollar for engine repairs

Ask any Willys-Knight owner what is his total mileage. Then ask him what has been his motor-maintenance cost, not per mile but per year.

30,000, 40,000, 50,000 miles and over. Not a day out of active service. Not a dollar for repairs... A common experience this, among Willys-Knight owners.

The sleeve-valve engine principle does away with carbon troubles. There are no valves to grind. To this exceptional engine efficiency is added another exclusive advantage—absolute lack of vibration, due to the Lancaster Balancer. The Willys-Knight is the only automobile in the United States equipped with this device...

That's why the Willys-Knight runs so smoothly, so silently. That's why it wears so everlastingly—and why the Willys-Knight owner counts on keeping it two and three times as long as other cars.

WILLYS KNIGHT

Four-cylinder models from \$1295 to \$1695. Six-cylinder models from \$1845 to \$2495. All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications.

LUB-TEX MOTOR COMPANY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

UNTIL THEN IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU WELL TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT OUR CASH PRICES

RIX

Famous Royal Cords for Heavy and Extra Heavy Service

THE reports you hear every day about the remarkable service of U. S. Royal Cords indicate how well they are doing the job.

Their Latex-treated Web Cord construction gives them wear-fighting quality that stands up under the hardest kind of service over all kinds of roads.

For heavy service in all sizes choose the U. S. Royal Cord; for extra heavy service on larger cars, buses and light trucks—the U. S. Bus-Truck Tire; for specially severe service on light cars the U. S. Royal Cord Extra Heavy in 30 x 3 1/2 Clincher and 32 x 4 Straight Side.



Buy U. S. Tires from TEXAS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS ROYALTY MOTOR CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS DRIVE-IN SERVICE STATION IDALOU, TEXAS

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

TECH REGENTS LET CONTRACTS ON TWO BUILDINGS AND CHOOSE DEAN HERE SATURDAY

SEVEN GOVERNORS ARE PRESENT AS SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS IN EXTENT OF \$1,100 ARE DONATED FOR FIRST YEAR'S STUDENTS

Seven members of the board of regents of the Texas Technological College transacted important business of the institution in an all day session here Saturday. Contracts in the extent of \$4,145 were awarded and arrangements for the purchase of \$95,000 textile engineering equipment were made. The regents also voted to hold another meeting here on August 15 at which time definite arrangements for the letting of other contracts will be made and final plans for the opening of the college on September 26 will be decided upon.

Chief among the official acts of the body in Saturday's meeting was the selection of Dr. J. M. Gordon of Tulsa, as dean of the college of liberal arts. Dr. Gordon is a former president of the university of Tulsa, an ex-president of an Oklahoma college and at one time was dean of Trinity University of Waco, Texas. He is at present a member of the faculty of the Columbia University, New York City, and holds degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy.

Scholarships Accepted. Scholarships to the extent of \$1,100 were accepted by the board and include beneficiaries in three different departments and a recipient at large.

Lynch Davidson, of Houston, former lieutenant-governor, donated a scholarship of \$250 for the student showing the greatest excellence in oratory, while a similar sum for agricultural perfection was authorized by Regent Clifford B. Jones, of Spur. John W. Carpenter, of Dallas, also a member of the board of regents, donated \$250 scholarship to the student excelling in textile engineering. Members of women's study clubs of Lubbock authorized benefit of \$100 to go to a voted student to be chosen by a committee from the clubs. With the exception of the best scholarship, which goes into effect this year, all of the beneficiaries arranged for will become in force at the opening of the 1926 session.

Contracts Awarded. Ramey Bros. Construction Company, of El Paso, holders of the \$425,000 administration building as well as various other large structures here, was granted the only two building contracts let today. The cafeteria contract went for \$24,605 while the dairy plant will be constructed at a cost of \$24,440. Contracts will not be let until the next meeting of the board. Theo. Montgomery, of Lubbock, was granted sidewalk contracts in the sum of \$2,000, which will give the college campus a total of 25,000 square feet of sidewalk. The board suggested that other plans be submitted on the proposed poultry plant and the architect agreed to follow the suggestion. This building will be contracted for at the August meeting.

President Horn was authorized to purchase engineering equipment in the sum of \$25,000 within the next thirty days and \$2,000 was set aside to be used for the early expenditures of the athletic department. Members of the board present agreed to raise personally this sum and Amon G. Carter, of Fort Worth, president of the board, promised in addition to make a large donation. Approximately \$10,000 will be needed for athletics and the balance of the sum will probably be raised by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

S. A. Guy, of Crosbyton, probably

SPOKES - IN THE HUB

E. P. EARHART

Either at the present time or at some time during his long residence here, E. P. Earhart has contributed to every public enterprise fostered in Lubbock and because of his undying interest in the city and county which he chose as his home some thirty-five years ago he takes his place along side of the other pioneers of the section as one of the individuals responsible for the remarkable record made.

E. P. Earhart was born in Grayson county, in Denison, on December 19, 1845. For eleven years he resided in Grayson county, leaving there in 1856, for Jack county, which strangely enough has been at some time or another the home of various prominent Lubbock citizens.

When civil war broke out he enlisted, serving through the entire conflict with thirteen associates and of the entire group of friends he is the only remaining survivor. Following the war he returned to Jack county but did not remain there long, leaving for Kansas with a herd of cattle. When he arrived in Kansas he was impressed with the country and remained there for fifteen years. His residence in Kansas was not fully satisfactory to him so he returned in 1881 to Jack county, residing there three years.

Jack county again called to him former home. Until 1890 he remained in Jack county and then, and after his twenty-four months in Clay county he returned to his home in June of that year, he moved to Lubbock and has remained here ever since. He entered the cattle business here, the business in which he has been active all of his life, and coming as he did with the founding of the city and the county has been one of the prime moving forces of the section.

Dr. Craighan's POSITIONS
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Dr. Craighan's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.
Name _____ (P)

He was married to Miss Eliza Bean, of Grayson county, a relative of Judge George R. Bean, of this city, on August 17th, 1873 and the couple have four children. They are J. P. Earhart, who is ill at the present time at San Angelo; J. B. Earhart of Lubbock, who is engaged in the garage business here; Mrs. R. A. Sowder, who resides here and Mrs. H. V. Edsall, deceased, formerly of this city.

Ever since its founding here Mr. Earhart has been active in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here and at present is serving on its board of elders. He has been a member of the Masonic lodge ever since he was old enough to join and is rounding out his fifty-ninth year in that fraternal organization. He is a charter member of the local Yellowhouse lodge. He is a director in the West Texas Hospital and was formerly a director of the Lubbock National Bank in which he is still a stockholder.

He moved to Lubbock because of the cattle business here at that time and is certain that he bettered himself by the move. He is firm in his belief in the future of the city and believes that the prospects are particularly good at the present time. He estimates that the population of the city, if it continues to grow at its present rate, will reach the 45,000 figure by 1930.

Mrs. L. E. Payne is visiting her parents in Waco.

AIR SERVICE IN SWEDEN

Regular air service was operated in Sweden for the first time during 1924. All of these were on a summer schedule, and include services between Malmo and Hamburg, Stockholm and Helsingfors, and Malmo and Copenhagen. Although regular schedules were followed on all three lines, most of the traffic was on the Copenhagen route, over which 246 trips were made and 3528 passengers carried. The fact that on January 1st, 1925, there were 293 private individuals in Sweden in possession of licenses for operation of airplanes in an indication of the interest that has been aroused in civilian air services.

FIVE TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.
A man pated a strange bulldog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.
A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.
A man touched a trolley wire to see if it was charged. It was.
A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He did not.

NO CONJURING ABOUT IT

A London physician says wasps are affectionate. Sounds rather funny to anybody who ever suddenly interfered with a wasp's private business but we believe that English-

man is right. A swarm of wasps once located in a tree of ours, and several times when we came too near unthoughtfully they would warn us away in a very mild manner as if to say they did not want us any closer, but there shouldn't be any hard feelings about it. We took the hint and got along fine with those wasps.
Mrs. E. T. Stobaugh, manager of the Wolfe Specialty Shop, spent last week end visiting in Plainview.

BUCK BRAND WORK CLOTHES
Pride of Overlasting Endurance
FOR SALE BY
Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

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

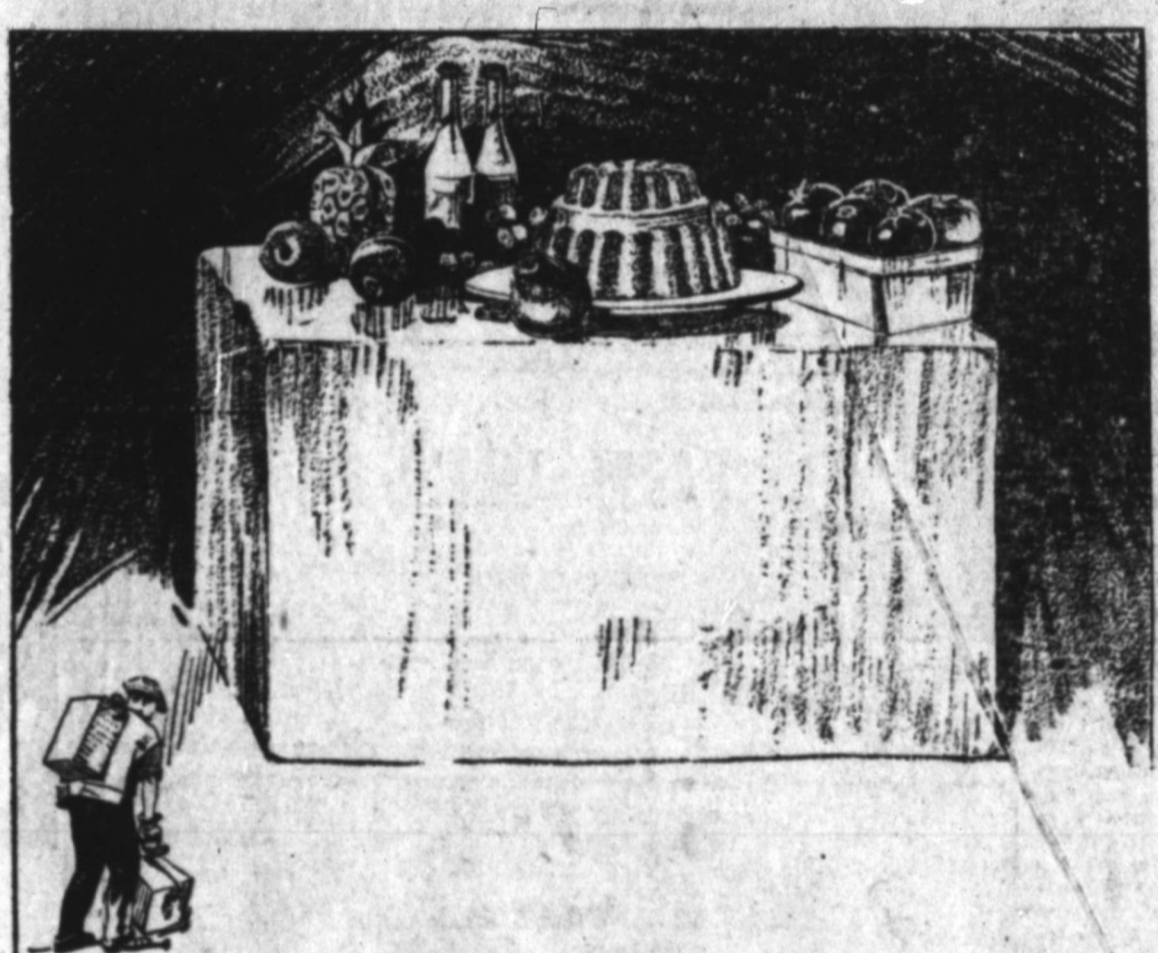
Sale of SAILORS



Just when you need that second Straw Hat to finish the summer, this offering comes to you at a most opportune time.

Every Straw In Stock
ONE-HALF PRICE

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



Texas Utilities Ice
Lends Cool Crispness
To Your
Summer Food Delicacies

COOL Food courses always take precedence in the Summer menu. Appealing to the eye as well as to the palate are fresh fruits, salads, tasty drinks—in fact most foods that are kept over Texas Utilities Ice.

Order plenty of Texas Utilities Ice today as it is the ready solution to your summer food problem. Serve it in small blocks on your table, too. It adds zest to good foods and makes them palatable too.

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving the South Plains"



LARGEST OIL AND GAS FIELD IN AMERICA WILL BE FOUND WITHIN 10 MILES OF CITY, VISITOR SAYS

Within ten miles of the site of the city of Lubbock will some day be located the largest producing oil and gas field in the United States.

That is the opinion of John E. Dickinson, of Dallas, geologist, world traveler and the guiding spirit in the drilling of the first well in the now famous Indian Territory field in Northeast Oklahoma, who was in Lubbock the early part of this week and who yesterday addressed members of the Lubbock Rotary club.

According to Mr. Dickinson's statement years ago he was a member of the geological expedition which traced the famous "Sweetgrass field" from Canada, through Montana, Wyoming, part of Colorado, New Mexico and into Texas and for years he has been connected with the oil industry. The well which he located in Indian Territory, which was drilled by him and others, associates who pooled their funds to carry on the project, opened up the Oklahoma field and was the foundation upon which Tulsa, now the oil capital of the world and a city of over 125,000 persons was built. He claims that the location of the field in the Lubbock vicinity will boost this city's population to 100,000 persons within seven years after the discovery of the field.

Mr. Dickinson's speech before the Rotary club disclosed that his life has been one of romance throughout. Born in Texas he was captured by a tribe of Comanche Indians and not until his sixteenth year did he make his escape. He found his way to New York with a circus and later became a rapid calculator in a Bowery museum. He was adopted by Col. Robert Ingersoll, the orator, and was admitted to the bar when twenty-three years of age. He has later been a world traveler, magazine writer, newspaper editor, lecturer, geologist and now is dealing in ranch properties.

He believes that irrigation will be a prime essential on the Plains and will greatly add to the agricultural wealth of this territory. He told civic clubmen that Lubbock would have a population of 50,000 persons in seven years.

EXALTED COURAGE

True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least of a brutal, bullying insolence; and in the very time of danger are found the most serene and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight. But what is done in fury or anger can never be placed to the account of bravery.

Mrs. Lena McElroy and son, Frank McElroy, have returned to Lubbock after an extended visit with relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth, Dallas and Galveston.

Want Ads

Get a City Directory Free—If you now have a City Directory, call at the office of the Avalanche Publishing Co. and receive your copy of the new Supplement that is just off the press. Free of charge, and if you do not have a Directory, pay 50 cents for the supplement and so long as 100 Directories last, we will give absolutely free one of these large cloth-bound books free with Supplement.

FOR SALE—Big home, Poland China pigs, on A. Judd's place south of town, or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company, 802 Main street.—J. L. Ham. 14-11c

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet touring car, 1921 model, in fine repair, four tires nearly new and spare. Driven by owner as pleasure car. See the car at Chevrolet Motor Company.—J. B. Mobley, owner. 14-41c

FOUND—Bunch of keys bearing notification tag of Hubb Diggs Motor company. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply Plains Journal. 14-21c

FOR SALE—100 acres of choice land 4 1/2 miles good town, fenced, can be bought for \$35.00 acre. Good terms.—J. E. Mosby Land Company, 1006 Broadway, Lubbock. 14-11c

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

MONEY IN GRAIN

\$12.50 buys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk. Movement to opportunity \$500 fr. \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. W-2, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (10-3p.)

Porto Rico 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

High blood pressure inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars, send address.—Dr. R. T. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida. 8121p

WANTED—Men or women subscription solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office. 11-11c

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 22x21, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 15 foot lot. Only \$1250. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-11p

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

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer
WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone 244, night 588. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

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

A WEEKLY HINT For The HOUSEWIFE

SAVE STEPS IN THE KITCHEN

The modern kitchen is used for food preparation and serving only. It is rapidly losing its place as a general utility and catch-all room. The old fashioned kitchen was used for food preparation and service, passage way from the back to the front of the house, washroom, hanging wraps, separating the milk, laundry work and farm repair shop.

If the home is small, the kitchen has to serve many purposes. In a well planned kitchen, there are four work centers, according to home economic extension specialists at South Dakota State College. They see the food preparation center, consisting of the kitchen cabinet, refrigerator and storage cupboard; the cooking center with the stove, a few much used food supplies and certain utensils; the water center consisting of the sink and such accessories as a garbage can, strainer, knives, brushes, poms, kettles, cleaners, etc.

The fourth center in the kitchen plan suggested by the home economic specialists is really not a work center but is just as essential. It is the rest center where the housewife can take a few moments rest while she waits for the oven. The rest center should include a comfortable rocking chair and some good reading matter.

Other considerations in a convenient kitchen include the placing of doors and windows, the type of floors and the wood work. The number of doors should be small because they use wall space and increase the lines of travel in the kitchen. It is probably necessary to have two or three doors, outside, basement and dining room. The window area should be one-fourth of the floor area. If the wall space is small, the window area can be increased by placing the windows three to four feet from the floor with the longest line parallel to the floor. A glass in the outside door will also increase the window area. The windows should

be placed near the corners of the room instead of near the partitions in order to allow for cross ventilation. The floors should be easy to clean. Linoleum makes an excellent kitchen floor. It is expensive, but will last almost indefinitely. A hard wood floor is good if it is kept in condition. The light should have plain wood work, no scrolls or fancy mouldings.

RAILROAD BUSES

Britain is following the American example of running buses on branch railroad lines where full trains are not profitable. The Northeastern Railway Company is now furnishing a rail motor service from York, England, to several small stations along its lines.

SCHOOL AID FOR FLOYD COUNTY A FORMIDABLE SUM

\$48,244 Will Be Given to Near County Under New Plan of Disbursement

Floyd county will receive in its department of school funds \$48,244 from the state treasurer for the 3,445 scholars of the county during the 1922-23 session, the apportionment of \$14 per capita to be made August 1. It has been announced by State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs.

The apportionment is to be made by the State Board of Education and the apportionment will be without supplement by the Legislature. The last session refused to make an appropriation to augment the available school fund income.

School funds available will be derived from the income on the state school tax of thirty-five cents, the income from bonds and land rentals and interest and special gross receipts taxes.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the delicate female or infant as they do on the vigorous man.
Tutt's Pills
Tone and strengthen the weak stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder.

FARM LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
J. M. Patterson
210 Leader Building Phone 1185



Big Boys—young and old—never tire of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It's the flavor that keeps them craving these crisp, deliciously-toasted hearts of corn. The flavor found only in Kellogg's.

Have Kellogg's Corn Flakes ready-to-serve tomorrow. No cooking. Simply add milk or cream. Great with fresh or preserved fruit. Sold by all grocers. Served by all hotels and restaurants.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Open-fresh ALWAYS
Kellogg's patented iron-coated waffle wrapper preserves the flavor and keeps the flakes tender-crisp. 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-serve cereal. You'll show why millions demand Kellogg's.

There were 1,821,000 scholars enumerated in the state last year and now being received by the state department.

SCOUT HEADS GO ON CAMP AT IGO RANCH RECENTLY

Thirteen Officials of Council Hold Get-Together in Yellowhouse Canyon

Thirteen members of the Scoutmaster Department of the local Boy Scouts organization took a Problem Hike last Tuesday afternoon to Igo Ranch down in the canyon to complete their training course which has been in progress for some months.

They motored to the ranch house and immediately began making a meat broiler out of bush limbs. Following this a trail-finding contest was held over a well laid out system of trail markings, and at the end of the trail the members sat down and listened

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR
It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyed's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, say well-known druggists here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyed's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

to Mr. Palmer of the arrangements for going to the South Plains camp in New Mexico next month.

After several other problems were treated, the party was divided into four groups, each group being given different instructions regarding the preparation of supper. All groups showed wonderful knowledge along this line, and a wonderful meal of baked potatoes, broiled steak, bacon and the rest of the fixin's was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After dark a campfire was built, and discussions were had about the future

work. Mr. Klapp gave a very interesting talk on the bird life of the Plains country, and told how bird houses should be built to attract species of birds to this country. The camp broke up at 9:30 p. m., and with the singing of "Taps" the Scoutmasters departed for Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and son, Jack, and Homer Hall have returned to Lubbock after a two-weeks vacation spent in the mountains of New Mexico.

BELIEVE AUTO FATAL
DALLAS — The theory that A. J. Prealar, 74, of Cleveland, was struck by an automobile Saturday night instead of assaulted was held by officers Monday.
He died Sunday. Prealar was found late in the night at a street intersection. His skull was fractured and he did not know how he received the injury.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster are visiting in Estancia, New Mexico, this week.

what is Success?
SUCCESS IS THE LODESTAR OF EVERY MAN'S LIFE

Everybody wants to succeed, yet comparatively few lay the right foundation. To establish yourself in business requires capital and credit. The only way to have money when it is needed is by steadily saving a part of one's income. The proper handling of your affairs insures credit.

Every man in Lubbock who has need of financial assistance should learn the advantage of a banking connection with—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN LUBBOCK
Formerly Lubbock State Bank

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Announces--- ANOTHER NEW STORE

DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE GREATEST EVENTS IN THE GROCERY MERCHANDISING OF LUBBOCK

In the past twelve months 300 new PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores have been opened, a store for every day in the year, Sundays and holidays excepted.

PIGGLY WIGGLY is the only system of merchandising today in existence which makes a real distinction between that which is useless and that which is necessary in retail food distribution.

No delivery, no telephone orders, no bad debts, no waiting to be waited on, you help yourself, nationally known goods, clean stores, enormous volume of sales at a small margin of profit.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World
1111 Broadway 906 Main

Hortense Ragland Marries New York Man On July 19th; Will Fill Fall Contracts On Concert Stage; Wedding Surprise



Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Hortense Ragland, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Woods, of Lubbock, to Archibald Anthony Gaffney, of New York City, on Sunday, July 19th, at five o'clock. Services were held in the Saint Agnes Church, Rockville Center, Long Island, and immediately afterward a reception, at which were present the immediate friends of the couple was held. Following the reception the couple left on a month's yachting party. Mrs. Gaffney is widely known over Lubbock and South Plains music circles and two years ago went to New York City, where she entered the studio of Herbert Witherspoon, internationally famous voice teacher. She studied with Mr. Witherspoon for some time and was then chosen by Arthur Hammerstein, theatrical impresario for a part in his then current production, "Mary Jane." Mrs. Gaffney, upon several occasions, appeared for Mary Jane, who was Mrs. Richard B. Cretzschmar, and the star in "Mary Jane," with great credit. Upon her return to New York last fall she was contracted for a tour in the fall and winter of 1925, which will carry her over the West and Middle West of the country. She will fulfill her contract in spite of her marriage, it is understood. Prior to leaving for New York, Mrs. Gaffney was presented in recital by local women's clubs and last summer, while visiting her mother here, appeared in a recital at the high school, supported by Mrs. William D. Green, read. When she first arrived in New York she was presented in recital by a woman's music club in the metropolis. While the engagement of Miss Ragland to Mr. Gaffney was known here last summer, her early marriage came as a distinct surprise to local people, who expected her to follow a career for some few years before entering matrimony. She possesses a beautiful coloratura soprano voice and has a charming stage presence. Whether or not she will continue indefinitely with her career and whether she will visit here prior to assuming her tour in the fall is not known yet her mother stated. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney will be at home at the conclusion of their wedding tour at Piccadilly Garden apartments, 126 Vermyla Avenue, New York City.

PLAINVIEW RAIL WAR HOTTEST IN TEXAS HISTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ed its case Tuesday at noon. One of the main points upon which the Santa Fe is conducting its defense is that it is a pioneering force in the section, and in the evidence of Avery Turner the fact was brought out that the lines South of Amarillo to Coleman, from the time of their construction until 1923, had been operated at a deficit, the expense always exceeding the revenues.

Santa Fe Pioneer. The Santa Fe, Mr. Turner said, had always kept ahead of the development of the country and cited the fact to prove this that his road had carried more tonnage per mile in 1910 than was carried in 1924. The Santa Fe maintains that their proposed lines will adequately serve the country now lacking in railroad facilities, and that the saddling of an additional \$6,600,000 upon the people of the proposed Fort Worth and Denver extensions, would be contrary to the best business judgment and the interest of the people of this part of the state.

Further pursuing their fight against the Burlington road they have brought the charge that the Denver project will primarily benefit the Fort Worth and Dallas jobbers at the expense of the huddling jobbing business of the Plains. These maintain that the existing unsatisfactory conditions on their lines could be greatly remedied by an appeal to the state railroad commission, and that their service has not been bad enough to ever warrant a complaint to that commission.

With the completion of the Santa Fe evidence the Fort Worth and Denver opened a broadside on that line and all the intervenors by scoring the present service, the attitude of these roads toward their proposed lines and

the declaration, that they were not afraid of the country's not being rich enough to support another road. With C. G. Burnham, executive vice president of the Burlington lines launching the attack upon the attitude of the other roads, and defending the course of his own, the hearing advanced to a dramatic point in its proceeding at Tuesday noon. He maintained that the development that would be caused by the building would result in great advancement of the country that was served and scored the Santa Fe as wishing to maintain a monopoly upon the lines of the Panhandle-Plains section.

Wednesday evening the Quannah, Acme and Pacific placed Sam Lazarus, president of the line, upon the stand to testify in their protest. Cecil Smith, counsel for that road, conducting the examination that tended to show that the service rendered by that road had been entirely satisfactory.

During the remainder of the week the other intervenors will be heard, after which will be heard the rebuttal of the two main contenders.

The South Plains people are represented by the firms of Kinder and Russell, and Martin and Williams of this city. Senator W. H. Bledsoe, of Lubbock and Dr. Walter M. Spilaw, president of the University of Texas, are assisting in this. Spilaw is considered one of the best railroad authorities in Texas. A great part of the yesterday's hearing was the presentation of the case and claims of the South Plains people that what they needed most was a direct, one line haul from here to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Judge A. B. Martin led in the presentation of this evidence, with several of the Plains business men being placed upon the stand. The Fort Worth and Denver is being represented by J. H. Barwise, Fort Worth, general counsel; C. G. Burnham, executive vice president, Chicago; Frank E. Clarty, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver, and other officials of that road.

The Santa Fe is represented by Thos. J. Morton, assistant counsel, Chicago; H. C. Pipkin, Amarillo; J. E. Anton, superintendent South Plains division; T. B. Galbraith, general freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; A. L. Conrad, general auditor, Chicago and A. E. Meyer, Amarillo.

Gulf, Texas and Western, W. Frank Knox, Dallas; E. B. Cain, Washington, general counsel. Quannah, Acme and Pacific, Sam Lazarus, president; Charles Sommers, Saint Louis and Cecil Smith, counsel. Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, C. R. Young, Chicago, witness; E. G. Noonan, Chicago, engineer; Ireland Hampton, Fort Worth, field director finance corporation and other directors of that corporation.

District Court To Open In Brownfield

District court will open at Brownfield on Monday and will continue through the week with a number of important cases requiring the attention of the officials. District Prosecutor Walter C. Withers stated yesterday. This will be Brownfield's last term of court under the present district ruling, it going to the newly formed district on August first, when the new law goes into effect.

The Brownfield term will be tried before a special judge, not yet appointed, in the place of Judge Clark M. Mulligan, who is at present attending National Guard camp at San Antonio. A number of grand jury indictments will probably follow immediately after the calling of court.

Mrs. Charis Harless of Littlefield and Mrs. Boss Davis of Mineral Wells visited in Lubbock on Tuesday. Harold Bowen, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday morning.

PLAN FINANCIAL DRIVE H. T. Kimbro, member of the board of regents; E. M. Chitwood, business manager, and Paul W. Horn, president, all of the Texas Tech, make up the committee to arrange for the raising of finances for the athletic department of the new state school throughout the first year. They will confer soon with officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce concerning the staging of a drive here to raise approximately \$8,000 to be used this year for athletics.

Floyd Castle of Phoenix, Arizona, is in Lubbock visiting friends.

RHEUMATISM HUNT'S LIGHTNING CURE For Sale by G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS 1007-1009 Main St. Lubbock, Texas Phone 1082-1083

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 CARROL BYNUM

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

SPECIAL SALE! of men's light weight Suits Cool Tropical Worsteds and Gaberdines—Regular \$25.00 Values for only \$15.75 YOU'LL LOOK YOUR BEST AND YOU'LL BE COOL IN ONE OF THESE SUITS Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE Ask for Gold Bond Savings Stamps

NEXT SATURDAY OAKLAND WILL ANNOUNCE New Motor Cars featuring Smart New Bodies by Fisher AND THE Harmonic Balancer AN EXCLUSIVE ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT all at Much Lower Prices BRADLEY MOTOR CO. 1101 MAIN STREET OAKLAND SIX WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BUSINESS IS GOOD Building permits for the first six and a half months of the present year have totaled more than \$1,679,000, city officials stated yesterday after a check up on the figures. This is almost as much as the city's building figures for the entire year of 1924. County Tax Collector I. F. Hollard reports that a total of 6,428 automobiles have been registered thus far, that figure surpassing the one for the whole of 1924. He expects a total registration of approximately 6,500 cars.

ECZEMA! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in treatment of Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Hives, or other itching skin diseases. A. N. Richards Medicine Co., DALLAS—TEXAS For Sale by G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS 1007-1009 Main St. Lubbock, Texas Phone 1082-1083

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

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls There is no question but that cottonseed meal grows in popularity as its intrinsic value becomes known. Cottonseed Meal combined with Cottonseed Hulls, when fed to dairy cows, increases the quantity of milk, improves the color and the cream therefrom makes richer and better butter. LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas Phone 12

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

LAZARUS STATES NEW RAILWAY TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Quannah, Acme & Pacific Line Will Run Into Floydada From Roaring Springs

FLOYDADA—Sam Lazarus, president of the Quannah, Acme and Pacific Railway Company, Tuesday afternoon publicly and definitely put the Frisco system on record as committed to the idea of extending the Quannah, Acme and Pacific from McEain, its terminus three miles west of Roaring Springs, to Floydada. The public announcement came in the form of a proposition from Mr. Lazarus to the citizens of Floydada in a mass meeting called at the District Court Room by the Chamber of Commerce recently. The meeting was called at instance of W. M. Massee, railroad committeeman of the organization, who has been conferring with the Frisco representatives for many months. "We will start construction of a railroad to Floydada from Roaring Springs within two weeks after we get a permit from the interstate Commerce Commission, if you want to take up our proposal, which is, briefly, that we want right-of-way from section 3 just on top of the hill west of Roaring Springs, and terminal facilities in Floydada." His speech of less than 150 words, was greeted with an enthusiastic outburst of applause by the 200 persons present. Mr. Lazarus arrived in Floydada in company with C. H. Sommer, vice president of the company, G. H. Hamilton, its attorney, of Matador, John Jackson, a director of Roaring Springs and Col. W. M. Massee, of this city, who had been in conference with Mr. Lazarus at St. Louis. T. R. Webb, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and called upon Mr. Massee for a report of his work as committeeman from the organization on its railway promotion activities. The latter's answer was the introduction of Mr. Lazarus as a pioneer westerner who had hunted buffalo in the early days of West Texas, later made a good cowpuncher who never lost his steer, and now had made a success of his venture into the railway business. —Hesperian

Miss Iona Cumbie, of Robert Lee, Texas is visiting in Lubbock as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. K. Mitchell and friends.

Chickens Bring Her Fame



Miss Edith Hobbs, 14, member of the Montgomery County (Md.) Poultry Club, hatched 34 Rhode Island red chicks from three "settings" of eggs. With these chickens she has won two first prizes in the county and then with the rooster and four hens, shown here she won first prize in the state, and a free trip to the Madison Square Garden poultry show.

Oil Prospectors are Busy Over Nearby West Texas Counties and Several Test Wells are Being Drilled In Territory

Oil prospectors are on the job in this county and throughout West Texas with renewed energy, according to local papers from nearby towns and neighboring counties. Tests are now underway or being started in Taylor, Jones, Callahan, Shackelford, Haskell, Coleman, Scurry, Garza, Colorado and Lynn counties. A new location is being made in this county at Postal by the Sanger Oil Company. Another test is to be made in the vicinity of the Sears well eight miles northeast of Merkel, according to the Merkel Mail. The game has already passed the wildest stage in Callahan Co., which joins Taylor on the east and the daily output is now 4,000 barrels. Interest in the field is growing and such companies as the Texas, Gulf Producing, Roxana, and Humble have scouts and geologists on the ground. Good prices are being paid for leases. In Jones county to the north a test is being made on the Colbert ranch and was down 152 feet at the last report. Another test has been contracted for six miles northeast of Stamford. The Colbert test is only fifteen miles from producing wells in the Albany district.

The updrilling in of the test well on the Charles McGregor farm 10 miles northwest of O'Brien, Haskell county, took place last Thursday. The well is being drilled by the Herbert Oil Company of Wichita Falls. The location is considered ideal by oil experts and the people are optimistic as to the outcome. The Cross Cut Field of Coleman county one of the real promising fields near here emerged from a small shallow field into the limelight when the Gilman and Conroy Brothers No. 7 on the Newton lease came in recently flowing 900 barrels of high grade oil a day. The field is now producing close to 5,000 barrels of oil daily and the greatest development in the history of the field is now under way. The Hart Oil Company of Fort Worth and Ranger is making a new venture in Lynn county on the south Plains and expect to spud in a well six or seven miles west of Tahoka some time soon. Some oil has already been found just below the Cap Rock in Garza County in one of the Justiceburg tests. Several shallow wells in Scurry county are producing in paying quantities and activity around Colorado continues lively. —Times

CANDLES VS BULBS

It would take 450 sperm candles to equal the illumination of the average electrically lighted home.

TAX VALUES FOR SWEETWATER ARE MUCH INCREASED

\$200,000 Gain Over the 1924 Figures, Raising Value To \$8,600,000.00

SWEETWATER—The total valuation on Nolan county property for 1925 will show an increase of over \$200,000, states county Tax Assessor, H. P. Harr-Kins, who just recently sent in valuation estimates to the State Comptroller at Austin. The total valuation of property this year will probably be over \$8,600,000.00. This will be the highest valuation ever put on Nolan county property, and will result in a little more money available for the operation of the county and state government and for the rural schools of the county. However, the county tax rate of \$1.50 on the \$100.00 will remain the same this year that it was last. The county Assessor had not received the state rate yet. Three schools in the county have raised their tax rate slightly. Nolan raised her rate from \$0.75 to \$1.00, and Marynes and Bohn have each raised their taxes to \$0.75. Practically all of Nolan county's schools are now paying \$1.00 or \$0.75; in fact 16 of the 28 are paying the maximum tax of \$1.00. One school district has a 50c rate, and two have 20c rates, however these districts have only a few children of school age. The Boatright district, in which a small tax is paid, is consolidated with the Marynes school at the present. —News

PAVING PROJECT AT SNYDER NEAR TO COMPLETION

\$200,000 Job Will Be Finally Finished In Few Months; Citizens Happy

SNYDER—Material is now arriving for the completion of Snyder's \$200,000 paving program. Smith Bros., Inc., contractors of Dallas began work Monday morning on a new contract with the City of Snyder for two blocks of brick pavement. This contract is in addition to their original contract with Snyder calling for twelve blocks of paving, which has just been completed. The pavement has been laid in the business district—four blocks around in the public square and a block off from the square at each street intersection. The additional paving of two blocks will intersect the original job on both streets leading east from the square and will extend across the tracks of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway Company. When this job is completed Snyder will have fourteen blocks of pavement, which has been formed by laying a 4 inch concrete base, 2 1-2 inch paving brick and covered with an asphalt top. The citizenship of Snyder and contiguous territory is indeed proud of this progressive step. They celebrated it properly recently in a big jubilee on the County Courthouse lawn. It is being talked on all sides the possibility of paving portions of the residence section and it is believed by those in close touch with the situation that within two years Snyder will have another large paving program in the residence section of the city.

New Equipment for Littlefield Postal Department Bought

LITTLEFIELD—Occasioned by the rapid increase of patrons at the local postoffice, Postmaster, W. J. Wade last week placed an order for \$1,750.00 worth of new equipment which will be installed and ready for service about the first of August. This equipment will be entirely new and according to standard specifications meeting the approval of the Postal Department at Washington, D. C. The boxes will all be of the combination lock type; 240 small ones, 120 of the medium size and 20 of the larger ones. There will also be a new general delivery, stamp and parcel post window, and a new money order and register mail window. There will be a general delivery letter case, general delivery paper case, combined mailing case, and dumping table with bag racks.

BIG SPRING VOTES

BIG SPRING—The election at Big Spring Friday, covered three issues, \$50,000 bonds for street paving, \$30,000 bonds for water extensions and a vote to decide whether or not Big Spring should change to the commission form of government. All three issues carried by a majority of about 10 to 1. The committee to draft a new charter for Big Spring consists of M. H. Morrison, H. B. Debenport, Dr. B. L. Davis, B. Reagan, L. S. McDowell, R. F. Price, R. D. Matthews, A. C. Walker, T. S. Currie, W. W. Johnson, F. W. Bettie, E. A. Kelley, E. H. Hall, C. W. Cunningham and R. T. Piner.

A Four-Year Old Prince



August A. Rubel, Santa Paula (Calif.) cattleman, paid \$110,000 for this bull, Prince Aggie. The bull is a four-year-old Holstein, bred by the Berleywood Stock Farm.

Local Theatre Man Joins with Sherman Magnate In Erection of Big Showhouse At Memphis; Building Is Already Begun

MEMPHIS—C. C. Lindsey, manager of two motion picture theatres in Lubbock, and H. C. Houston, of Sherman, are associated with R. E. Martin of this city, in the erection of a modern theatre building here. The equipment which is being placed in the building will be purchased at a cost to exceed \$15,000, making it one of the finest theatres in West Texas. Work has been begun on the new project and the next two months is expected to see it in operation. Its beginning adds greatly to the building boom now being experienced in Memphis' downtown section. Both Messrs. Lindsey and Houston are motion picture men of years of experience and as Mr. Lindsey does in his home city, Mr. Houston operates two theatres in Sherman. Both will do their best to give Memphis theatre goers the best in motion pictures, they say. The front will be modern and attractive, and the scores of lights to be installed in front of the theatre will make it literally a blaze of light. The interior will be modern and attractive, with the very latest work in furniture and equipment. Upholstered opera chairs will be installed, and the lighting will be so arranged as to make the house light, but not interfere with the projection of the pictures. A small stage will be installed in the theatre. The owners say they do not intend to cater to road shows, but that the stage is being installed to take care of an occasional need. One of the aims of the management is to make the theatre one of the coolest spots in the city, and to this end, an elaborate ventilating and cooling system is to be installed. Eight ceiling fans and the same number of wall fans will keep the air in circulation. A big eight-foot cyclone wind-mill, driven by a ten horsepower motor will drive air into the theatre, passing it over blocks of ice in the summer time, and 36-inch exhaust fans will force the vitiated air from the building. The latest type projectors will put the pictures on a special built screen, insuring the best entertainment possible. —Slaton

QUEER OPERATION

AMARILLO—Ted Harris, Amarillo youth, is recovering from a delicate operation, that of having a three-inch needle removed from his stomach two days after he had swallowed it while in Colorado on a fishing trip. An X-ray picture in New Mexico located the needle and he was advised to undergo an operation. He was rushed by his companions to Amarillo, where he received the surgical treatment.

FIGHT IS FATAL

CORSIKANA—Ernest Jackson, 23, oil field worker, is dead and S. B. Davis of Tuckerton is in jail as the result of an altercation late Sunday. Jackson was struck on the head with a heavy stick. He was brought to a hospital in Corsicana where he died a few hours later.

Why Not-- SELL IT?

AN every farm there is machinery, implements, stock or other things that are not being used and should be turned into money to be used for other purposes.

In every home there is furniture, trunks and other articles that might also be sold. The money might be put to use, or in a bank to draw interest. Why not sell such things now?

Or, perhaps, you have chickens, eggs, plants, seeds or service of some kind that you want to find buyers for.

Plains Journal Want Ads will help you find buyers

Every week, these little salesmen are selling goods and service of some kind that you want to find buyers for. cents per word the first week and one cent per issue after that.

Have Your Want Ad In The Next Issue

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Complete Printing Service

Built to SERVE!

While the size and immense resources of this bank are of dimensions which suggest service on a large scale, we are always glad to have the business of even the smallest depositor, or to render any sort of legitimate banking service, no matter what may be its nature.

We welcome the accounts of business men and farmers, salaried folks and wage earners, manufacturers and laborers, people of every occupation, with the assurance of every occupation, with the assurance of faithful and dependable service.

Citizens National Bank THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

Office: Journal Building, 1002, Avenue I, Phone 884
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mailed Anywhere for \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application

Charles A. Guy Editor
Dorvance D. Roderick Manager

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

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

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

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

A Good Selection

In a recent meeting of the board of regents of the Texas Technological College, Dr. J. M. Gordon, now of the faculty of Columbia University, was chosen to be the dean of the college of liberal arts at the new institution.

The choice of Doctor Gordon for this post was undoubtedly a good one.

He is an educator of years of experience and has never held a post which he has failed in. Several years ago he took charge of a little Presbyterian college at Tulsa. After serving as the president of this institution several years a glance at the registration books and a look over the college campus proved conclusively just what had been done by its executive. The school had grown in size and in prominence. Today it is a full fledged university, granting all of the major degrees, and boasts considerable scholastic prestige in its part of the country. A similar record marks his career as a former dean of Trinity University, Waxahatchie, and a president of a state teachers college in Oklahoma.

In choosing men of the type of Doctor Gordon, President Horn and his regents are laying plans for the future. One man alone cannot make a great institution and assistance from his staff is absolutely necessary. Doctor Gordon is the type of man who can be of assistance to Doctor Horn in addition to carrying on the work of the great department of the college in which he has been placed in charge.

In tendering the post to Doctor Gordon the regents made a wise choice and one in which the college will profit in the years to come.

They're Easy To Find

Every town has a few "doubting Thomases" who "do not believe in advertising."

Lubbock has 'em, too. And they're right easy to pick out. Look around town at the places of business which are not getting the volume of trade which they should be getting on the stock, fixtures and location they have and you'll find that their owners are the ones who do not "believe in advertising."

Advertising has long since passed the experimental stage. The big business men of the country know that advertising pays—or else they would not be spending millions of dollars, year after year, in advertising—and increasing their advertising budget with the opening of each new year.

Every once in a while you'll find some fellow running, or attempting to run, some sort of a business, who'll proclaim to the world that advertising doesn't do him "any good." And at the same time he wonders why his turnover is so much slower than that of his competitor who places his goods and his prices before the public through the medium of newspaper advertising.

If this man who gets no benefits of advertising can show William Wrigley, the Coco Cola people, John Wannamaker and a number of the other leading advertisers of the world, where they're wasting their money in advertising he will not need to work any more the rest of his days. He will make his pile right off the bat and can close up his business which is causing him so much trouble.

If you don't believe this parable look around town. You'll find the boys who don't get any good out of advertising (although they don't know whether they do or not because they don't advertise correctly—if at all) without any trouble.

What's Become of This Talk

Who remembers the old-fashioned man who used to rail against what were then commonly known as "heartless corporations."

Look at those so-called heartless corporations today. With few exceptions they are in the vanguard of business progress.

They establish community centers; they furnish workmen's insurance; they have come out in favor of shorter working hours so that the moral and efficiency of their workmen may be upheld.

In many instances they have been behind legislation to better working conditions. Some of them have founded funds for the care of orphans and widows of their employes. Others have vacation grounds where their employes can holiday. Still more have corps of doctors whose services are free to employes and their families, and maintain hospitals and sanitariums in which illness can be combated at no cost to the employe.

The instances noted above are only a few of the many things which are fostered by so-called "heartless corporations." In many other ways the operators of these great businesses are demonstrating that their love of humanity is still well kindled.

Wherever working conditions are bad and wherever you hear of workers being mistreated in the favor of the dollar today, nine times out of ten you will find that the business is individually operated—and not carried on by a corporation.

It appears that the old term has been relegated to the ash-heap along with the bustle and the wonderful one-horse shay.

The Great American Home



Poor Judgment

Up north not long ago a judge granted a divorce to a woman because her husband kicked her golf ball off the green. This judge was honored by his constituents when he was elected to office. They evidently thought he was a sensible man—and the fact that he had been admitted to the practice of law would point to this end.

Yet, a judge who will grant a divorce on a charge of this kind certainly can't be very sensible and it is to be hoped that when he submits his name to the voters again—if he has the nerve to do so—that they will turn him down.

Much can be said in favor of divorce. In many instances it is a necessary institution. And as long as our marriage laws remain as they are divorce will necessarily be with us.

Yet, when a man and a woman, of grown age, swear to oaths as is the case in the signing of a marriage contract, certainly a better reason for disregarding these oaths should be given than the mere fact that one or the other of the contracting parties kicked a golf ball from a green.

The judge's decision in this case most certainly looks like bad judgement. If this is the principal reason the woman has in asking to be permanently separated from her husband—and it evidently was as that was the charge she incorporated in her petition—a little reasoning on the part of the judge might have brought the husband and wife together and a home might have been salvaged from threatening wreckage.

Auto Hoboes

Look out for the man who tries to stop you on the highway; ostensibly to beg a "lift" to the next town. Too many of them have no good purpose in mind when they do it.

Many of the fellows who ask lifts on the road are all right—yet police statistics prove conclusively that many are not.

Several years ago, when the fad first started, automobile hoboes were largely young men who wanted to get somewhere without paying railroad fare and had a purpose in going there. Today, too many of the old drifters who used to "grab a side-door pullman" are making their cross-country jaunts by motor car courtesy of the autoists.

And as a result of this practice many friendly autoists are being robbed of their valuables and their automobiles, slugged, stabbed or shot.

If you want to play safe while on the road, refuse rides to any and all of the knights of the road who try to waive you down as you drive. It's all right to lend the helping hand to the wayside traveller, but there's no use doing it to your own downfall.

An Education Test

A professor in a western university is reported to have told his students that he would consider them educated in the best sense of the word if they could honestly answer "yes" to each of the following questions:

"Has your education given you sympathy for all good causes?"

"Has it made you a protecting brother to the weak?"

"Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?"

"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?"

"Do you see anything to love in a little child?"

"Are you good for anything yourself?"

"Can you be happy alone, with only your thoughts for company?"

"Can you look into a mud-puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle beside mud?"

And he wasn't far from right, when you think the matter over.

Protecting The Pedestrian

"Jay-walking"—the crossing of streets at places other than at crossing—is still one of the commonest causes of motor vehicular accidents. Failure of pedestrians to observe traffic signals is another.

How to get pedestrians to observe traffic signals for their own safety is a problem.

When a motorist receives the signal to stop he must stop or else run afoul of the law.

When a pedestrian is signaled to stop and motor cars and trucks are running at right angles to the direction he wishes to go, he should stop, too.

A nationally known motor car manufacturer, thinks the time is coming when means will be found to make it impossible for pedestrians to risk their lives by running against traffic signals. It is an interesting thought. When motor cars approach railroad tracks they have the right-of-way indicated to them or else the bars are down. They must stop. The motorist in that instance is required for his own safety to wait until the train has passed. Possibly in our cities some day, pedestrians will be required for their own safety—to wait until motor cars have passed.

With Our Contemporaries

AXIOMS

There is no need in continuing to talk about our natural resources if we do not intend to do something to utilize them. The man who has a hundred thousand dollars but who can't use it, and must pass it on to his great grandchildren is no better off than a man without the money.

The section that has a hundred thousand acres of land that could be put under irrigation, but which does not do it, is in no better situation than if it did not have the land. —San Angelo Standard.

WEST TEXAS

Diversification offers West Texas security against the vagaries of the weather and the markets.

Intensification offers West Texas security against slipshod farming and conservation of soil resources.

No better program could be outlined for the support of all West Texas and all the organized interests of West Texas.

Sooner or later, after these two ideas have begun to spread and grow in strength, West Texas boosters must prepare for another step that is essential to the proper utilization of West Texas' resources of the soil.

That step is organized marketing of West Texas products. Standardization, co-operation and advertising are the three main phases of this last idea.

West Texas products must make a name for themselves in the world as of uniform high quality, size, shape, and condition—that's standardization. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

UNIQUE

Dr. P. W. Horn, head of the new Texas Technological College at Lubbock, promises to open the way for any Texas boy to obtain an education at that institution. The college owns 2,000 acres of land susceptible of irrigation. This land, Dr. Horn says, is capable of producing crops valued at \$600 per acre. Dr. Horn proposes to let students farm this land and devote the income to their education. He suggests that students bring their cows to college with them. The cows can be kept in the college barns and a cow or two ought to pay their owner's way through college. —Wichita Falls Times.

Truly, this is a proposition that many Texas boys will take advantage of. It is a unique proposition and one that will appeal to Texas boys. So far as reports go, this is the first time that a college has made such an offer; certainly this is true in Texas. And incidentally, the Texas Technological College will receive a good deal of publicity out of the proposition. —The Abilene Reporter.

Best Editorial of the Week

The Measure of a Man

We overheard a couple of lads on the street the other day talking about some man who was a Sunday school teacher. We didn't learn his name. One of them asked the other what kind of man he was, and the other replied "I don't know. He's a pretty good teacher, but I never was in his home."

The lad evidently had the right slant when it comes to sizing up a man's real character. The place to take the true measure of a man is not in the office nor field, the store nor amuse-corner; but at his own fireside. It is within the confines of his own walls that he puts aside his ostentation, doffs his masks, revealing whether he is a king or cur, hero or hum bug, angel or ass.

One can seldom tell a man by what the world says of him. It may crown him with laurel or pelt him with ancient eggs, his reputation may be good or his religion may be bad, but the real test of a man is what his family thinks of him. They know his inner life as the public never does.

If his little ones run aching and the heart of his wife takes a flip-flop, almost choking off her breath, every time she asks him for a \$5.00 bill, he's a simon pure fraud. It matters not if he prays night and morning until he turns purple in the face; that he echoes with his "amen" the sentiments of the minister's sermon the loudest of any in the congregation and howls his hallelujahs until the rafters rip and the steeple shimmies, it doesn't make him a whit better.

But if his children rush out to the gate to greet him, and the little tot crawling about the floor sets up an exuberant "da da" at his home-coming; if his wife wipes the flour from off her face and dabs on a little paint and a few smiles the moment she hears his footfall, it may be taken for granted that he is pure gold.

He may be an atheist or anarchist, a Billy Bryan fundamentalist or a Scopes evolution-liberalist, he may be a peddler of oil stock or a guzzler of bootleg until he can't tell a silver dollar from a circle saw, but he is infinitely better than the warty little hypocrite who is all saucy in society but a hell-bound in his home—who gives vent upon the helpless heads of his wife and children the sinister abuse that he dares not inflict upon his fellowman because he is such a dastardly coward.

It is bad enough for a man to make other men swear, but it is still worse to make a woman weep. It is bad enough to excite the anger of a high-up official, but it is worse still to arouse the fear of a little child. It's in the home one can take the real measure of a man. —Lamb County Leader.

The Best in American Verse

How fuse and mix, with what unfelt degrees,
Clasped by the faint horizon's languid arms,
Each into each, the hazy distances!
The softening season all the landscape charms;
Those hills, my native village than embay,
In waves of dreamy purple roll away,
And floating in mirage seem all the glimmering farms.
From "An Indian Summer Reverie," By Lowell

FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

It's better to be an original jack-ass than an imitation lion.

We grow while we are green. It's when we get ripe that we begin to get rotten.

Another day—another dollar. A million days—a million dollars. Hope springs eternal in the human breast.

The later you are with an engagement with your wife the less time you will have to wait for her.

A philosopher once said "If I can put one touch of rosey sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

You needn't worry about packing the things that you don't need the next time you start out on a trip. It's packing the things that you need that will be your biggest problem.

If a man put a hundred dollars into a savings account twenty years ago it would now amount to over two hundred dollars, statisticians say. And we might add that he could buy almost as much with the two hundred today as he could have with the hundred twenty years ago.

"So you want to be my son-in-law, do you?" snapped the old gentleman with an east-emp-up look at the embarrassed young man.

"No sir," said the young suitor, candidly, "to be perfectly frank with you I do not. But if I marry your daughter I don't see anyway to avoid it."



A wife is known by the company she keeps.

You can't play with the notes on the auto.

Parrots work better than most radios in summer.

Every summer seems to go crazy with the heat.

Gold fish and human fish stay in water over their heads.

Perhaps the most troublesome pet in the world is an alarm clock.

Pour a little sirup on the baby's nose to keep the flies from bothering you.

Picnics would be more fun if there was a law making all snakes wear muzzles.

First thing after getting rich we are going to put a calendar where our clock is now.

It's hard to get fleas off a dog, but you can get the ticks out of a clock with a hammer.

Dancing frocks have done much toward keeping us from being shocked by bathing suits.

The weeds in our garden are growing so fast you can hear their leaves click as they unfold.

Clothes are foolish. Toes feel much better when you let them just roam at large.

Teach the children table manners. Then they won't get into the soup or spill the beans.

SANTA FE GIVES OUT FIGURES ON RAIL ACCIDENTS

Seventy Percent of All Grade Crossings Snafus Occur in Daytime

During the last few weeks of safety Department of the Santa Fe Railway Company has sent out new posters to be put up along railway crossings all over the country which it is hoped may teach a lesson that will have the effect of reducing the number of accidents at such points. In sending out these posters, the railway calls attention to these very important facts, which tell a story that is quite startling.

Seventy of all crossing accidents occur in daylight.

Sixty-three per cent of all crossing accidents occur in the open country where there is no obstruction to the view.

A large majority of all crossing accidents occur at crossings with which the driver is entirely familiar, and usually in the locality where he or she resides.

Fourteen per cent of all crossing accidents (1 out of every 7) result from the driver running into the side of moving trains.

While about twenty-five per cent of drivers are careless only about five per cent are grossly negligent, yet with 18 million automobiles in the United States, this represents 900,000 reckless motorists. These include many whose eyesight and hearing are impaired, children who are not old enough to understand the operation of the car, men of such advanced age that they are not capable of operating the car safely, and it also includes a large number who drive cars while in an intoxicated condition.

All crossings are not protected and those that have various types of protection, such as ground flagman, gate-man and electric flashlight and audible signals. All drivers should approach crossings with this knowledge and know that the way is clear before attempting to cross the tracks; also should know that where there are two or more tracks trains are likely to be moving in both directions at the same time.

JIMMIE SMITH'S SLATON REVIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS

Evangelist Will Go To Lamesa For Next Series Of Old Time Meetings

Record-breaking crowds, unprecedented interest and old-time manifestations of spiritual power, resulting in the salvation of many sinners and the uplift of the Christian people has marked the "Jimmie Smith Gospel Crusade" during the three weeks of its progress in Slaton. If widespread comment, attendance and achievements not to mention the straight-from-the-shoulder method of preaching of the versatile "Jimmie," are safe points for judgment, it must be the consensus of opinion that our city has had one of the farthest reaching revivals in its history.

Rev. Jimmie Smith, the evangelist, is a man of not very great stature, but is a man of great power in his evangelistic messages. He is considered to be one of the strongest evangelists in the South east of the Mississippi river and undoubtedly ranks with the best in other parts of the country as well.

Mr. Smith carries with him one of the largest tent equipment carried by any evangelist in the country. The great canvas with its folding seats accommodates three thousand people, the collapsible choir platform seats two hundred singers. Much comment is being heard as to the size of the equipment and the ideal way in which it is adapted to its purpose.

SATTERWHITE TO THROW HAT INTO GOVERNORS RACE

Panhandle Editor Will Be Hard Man To Beat If He Decides To Make The Campaign

Now that Representative Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the Legislature is at home, there is talk in the Panhandle region of his becoming a candidate for governor next year. As probably the greatest speaker the house has had in 26 years, there is considerable reason why his friends should feel that he would make Texas a good governor.

Mr. Satterwhite was introduced at the Colorado to Gulf Highway Convention at Dalhart as a man who would shake an acceptable candidate for the Panhandle to support for governor. He received liberal applause, when he was introduced as our "next governor" at luncheon clubs he has attended the last few days.

There is this fact to be considered about any campaign of Mr. Satterwhite for governor: He would be a candidate against one of his warmest friends, Lynch Davidson of Houston. Mr. Satterwhite would be pitted against a man whom he has regarded as an ideal candidate in former years. Yet, we suppose that a man is justified in running for office against his best personal friends, if he feels that he is qualified and has a reasonable chance of success.

Monroe Lane of Abilene spent last week end in Lubbock as the guest of friends and relatives.

INJURED IN FALL

LAMPANAS.—Miss Kathryn Alken, 18 years old, who resided with her mother on a ranch twelve miles south

of Lampasas, was found fatally injured near a ditch. It is believed Miss Alken fell from a horse she was riding when the animal jumped the ditch. A physician was

summoned, but the young woman died shortly after being found.

DIES QUEER DEATH

EL PASO.—Henke Browning, 21, son

of J. B. Browning, Dallas carpenter, died here Sunday from injuries received near here July 5. He, J. C. Perry, and Basil Dean, Dallas youths, were hiking to California. They went to

sleep beside a road and an automobile ran over them. Perry's leg was broken. Browning was injured internally. The driver did not stop.

Ray Kelley, of the Fulton Brick and Tile office, visited friends and relatives in Abilene over last week end.

Watch the label on your Journal.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

"From Ocean to Ocean"

676 J. C. Penney Co. Stores

Serve the Public Economically!

One of These Stores Here Soon!



THE story of the J. C. Penney Company is an important chapter in the history of modern storekeeping methods. It is more than important! It is inspiring! It is a story of a business with a Big Idea behind it—an Idea that is clean, clear cut! The Big Idea with us, for 23 years has been and is today, the patent fact that it is unflinchingly governed by the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Every customer pays the one and same price! No more! No less! And that price assures a superior value! No sales! No discounts! No charge accounts! The same square deal and just treatment alike to all—and all the time!

In all its 676 Department Stores, distributed in 44 States,

The Supreme Endeavor IS SERVICE—

SERVICE qualified by courteous attention of sales-people to customers and their wants.

SERVICE by unflinchingly providing quality and enduring satisfaction.

SERVICE by affording prices which assure economy for superior quality goods.

The J. C. Penney Company assures you quality and fair play.

This Organization stands indisputably in a leading position as Nation-wide distributors to the people of

A Personal Word:

We are addressing ourselves to the families in this community and vicinity whom we do not yet number among our customers and friends!

It being impossible to tell our story by word of mouth so that all may hear, we ask your consideration of the facts which we will print previous to our opening that you may know the kind of organization that the J. C. Penney Company is and the kind of Department Stores it conducts which "serve more than a million homes."

J. C. Penney Co.

The Meaning to You of a 676-Store Buying Power

The fact that the Organization of which this new Store is to be a part, is opening 105 additional Stores this year—giving 676 in all—naturally has little interest to you except as to how these many Stores, and particularly the one soon to be opened here, will benefit you.

Compare, if you will, the results obtained by an engine of 1-horse power with that of one of 676-horse power! How insignificant the little engine becomes!

The 676-Store Buying Power of this Organization assures you the lowest possible prices at all times for a uniformly reliable quality of goods. This means much to you.

Buying most we buy for less, and selling most we sell for less. Our buying and selling power means that you are to have a saving power here that will enable you to keep many additional dollars in the family purse during each year.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Wearing Apparel, Corsets, Dress Accessories, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Shoes, Notions and Kindred Lines

This Name Is Your Future Guide to Better Values and More of Them—

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

This New Store Will Be Located At—
BROADWAY AND AVENUE I

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County. If there be a newspaper published therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 24th day of August, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2228, wherein T. A. Niblack is Plaintiff, and L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives are Defendants, and said petition alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of lots 12, 14, 15 and 16, in block 127, of the Overton Addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and sues for the title to, and possession of said lots and the rescission and cancellation of deed executed by plaintiff to L. C. Crawford, dated March 9th, by reason of failure of defendants to pay vendor's lien notes, executed by L. C. Crawford, to plaintiff. Said action being brought as well to try title, as for damages. Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at its office in Lubbock, this, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925. LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. District Court, Lubbock County. (SEAL) By Olive Fluke, Deputy. 14-4tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County. If there be a newspaper published therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 17th day of August, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2228, wherein T. A. Niblack is Plaintiff, and L. C. Crawford, the unknown heirs of L. C. Crawford, their heirs and legal representatives are Defendants, and said petition alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of lots 12, 14, 15 and 16, in block 127, of the Overton Addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and sues for the title to, and possession of said lots and the rescission and cancellation of deed executed by plaintiff to L. C. Crawford, dated Mar. 9, 1925, by reason of failure of defendants to pay vendor's lien notes, executed by L. C. Crawford, to plaintiff. Said action being brought as well to try title, as for damages. Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at its office in Lubbock, this, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925. LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. District Court, Lubbock County. (SEAL) By Olive Fluke, Deputy. 14-4tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Chas. A. Fairchild by making publication of this Citation once 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 therein, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in August, on the 3rd Monday in August, A. D. 1925, the same being the 17th day of August, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2140, wherein Iva M. Fairchild is Plaintiff, and Chas. A. Fairchild, is Defendant, and said petition alleging being a suit for divorce upon the grounds of cruel treatment. Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at its office in Lubbock, this the 13th day of July, A. D. 1925. LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. District Court, Lubbock County. (SEAL) By Olive Fluke, Deputy. 14-4tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Care of Court House Lawn It is ordered by the Court that all walking across the Court House Lawn or in any manner crossing or being upon, except on the walks and ways provided for; Be forbidden and any one thus disobeying order shall be deemed guilty of marring and destroying public property and shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$25.00. And any peace officer in Lubbock County, is instructed and authorized to arrest such one, and bring him before the County Judge, or the Justice of Peace, No. 1, Lubbock County, who shall assess such fine as to him seems adequate, in the amounts named above and they are; by this order constituted Judges to pass sentence on violation of this order. (ATTEST) HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. Drive Ways It is ordered by the Court that the Drive Ways on the east and west of the Court House be kept open for traffic at all times. That all vehicles,

entering same, drive to the right. That is all vehicles entering from the north must drive to the west of the Court House and all vehicles entering from the south must drive to the east of the Court House. That cars must be parked along side of the curb with the hind wheels not further than 15 inches from curb. There must not be any parking in the center of the drive ways. Cars not to be parked so close to the Basin in the center as to block passway on either side. Cars may be parked on either side of driveway. A speed of 10 miles per hour is the maximum speed allowed. And peace officers in Lubbock County, or of the City of Lubbock may enforce this order, and all offenders shall be fined in any sum from \$1.00 to \$25.00 in the discretion of the court, and the County Judge or Justice of the Peace Court, Pre. No. 1, Lubbock County, may impose such fine; either of said officers is hereby constituted a Judge to pass sentence in the violations of this order. (ATTEST) HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

Drive Ways Trucks and Commercial Vehicles

It is ordered by the Court that all Trucks and Commercial vehicles be not allowed to drive on and over the Drive Ways through the Court House Square on the east and west side of the Court House, and the use of these drive ways be restricted to pleasure cars. The great number of women and children coming to the Court House, and the necessary great number of people attending Courts and on business at the Court House, creates a public necessity, and on urgent demand for the passage of this order. Any Peace officer of Lubbock County of the City of Lubbock is hereby authorized and instructed to arrest any one violating this order and bring him before the County Judge of Lubbock County, Texas or the Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 1, Lubbock County, Texas, who shall fine such offender in any sum from \$1.00 to \$25.00. Either of said officers by this order constituted a Judge to pass sentence in the violation of this order. (ATTEST) HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. 14-3tc

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lubbock. Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1925, in favor of H. G. Rowley and against A. M. Dunlap, H. E. King and I. L. Herrell, No. 1985 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to A. M. Dunlap, H. E. King and I. L. Herrell, to-wit: Lot's 1 and 2 in Block 113, South Station Addition, to the town of Stanton, Lubbock County, Texas. On the 7th day of September, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said A. M. Dunlap, H. E. King and I. L. Herrell in and to said property. Witness my hand, this the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925. H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. By Jewell Flanagan, Deputy. 15-3tc

WORK STARTS ON A CELEBRATION OVER AT IDALOU

First Annual Old Settlers Re-Union To Be Held In Near City Before Long

IDALOU.—At a meeting which was attended by many citizens of Idalou, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms recently, plans were laid for Idalou's First Annual Old Settlers' Reunion. Committees were appointed and they began to function immediately. The finance committee was the first to operate and they raised more than \$350 in less than 20 hours. This amount will be used to help defray expenses and it is expected that at least \$50 more will be added to this amount. The committee plans to start the day with a parade in which Idalou merchants will participate as well as all the old and new settlers of this community. A big free barbecue will be one of the features. The committee plans to barbecue about fifteen baby beavers. At least two prominent speakers will be on the morning program and two good baseball games and a big rodeo are some of the entertainment features already decided upon. The date has not yet been settled upon but it will come some time during the last days of August or the first days of September. Idalou merchants plan to close their places of business from 10 o'clock in the morning until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and join in the celebration with their neighbors. BUILDING AT ABILENE ABILENE.—The issuance of sixteen building permits in one day last week for a total valuation of over \$100,000 brought the total for the first eighteen days of July to \$302,000 and pushed the total for the year to well over \$1,000,000. These figures include construction of buildings within the city limits only. The total for the first six and one-half months of the present year is \$1,064,879.49, as compared with \$898,882 for the first seven months of last year. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Branner, of Dallas, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Castleberry, at 1711 Main street, last week.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF FEDERAL WAREHOUSE ACT INSURES GROWERS AGAINST LOSS FROM CARELESSNESS

The recent conviction of a cotton warehouse man at Sylvester, Ga., for violating the Federal Warehouse Act, gives assurance to farmers and others who store products in Government licensed warehouses that the provision of the act are strictly enforced says the United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged with the enforcement of this law. The warehouseman was convicted of the offense of issuing receipts bearing the same terms and conditions as required under the law, but after his license had expired on July 31, 1923. It was shown in the trial that despite warnings the warehouseman had continued to issue the same form of receipt, striking the word "bonded" from some of the receipts and failing to do so from others. In all about 229 receipts which represented the warehouseman as licensed by the secretary of Agriculture were issued after expiration of the license. "This conviction takes on added significance," says the department, in view of the repeated heavy losses sustained by farmers, bankers and dealers in agriculture products through fraudulent warehouse receipts and other improper practices on the part of warehousemen which are not under Federal supervision. "These fraud practices consist of the issuance of receipts for products before the commodities are in the warehouse, issuance of receipts for com-

Newspaper Plants Are Marvels of Real Efficiency And Publishing of Dailies Of Big Cities Today Is a Regular Art

Modern newspaper plants are famous for their efficient organization. Not a minute is lost or wasted; everything is so arranged and scheduled that least motion and effort is unknown. One New York City daily paper has ever gone so far in this matter of organization, that the first operations in turning out the paper take place on the top floor of the building, and so on down through, until the printed paper comes out at the bottom, wrapped for mailing or ready for the news dealers. In melting the metal that is used in a newspaper plant, a large gas fired furnace is used. Gas has again proven the most efficient fuel because the metal in the furnace must never be allowed to cool and solidify, as it would then be impossible to empty the furnace. It would also be impractical to hire a man to keep a coal or coke fire going day and night merely for the purpose of melting this metal. There are other reasons for using gas besides the fact that dirt is easily controlled, however. The dirt that goes with the use of coal is eliminated, and the storage space that would be used for coal is utilized for more important purposes. Gas also does away with most of the unpleasant odors of metal melting, and working conditions are improved. Subscribe for The Journal now.

TECH ACRE PLAN WILL HELP BOYS GAIN EDUCATION

College Lands To Be Given To Boys To Farm To Help Pay Way Through College Every West Texas boy who is willing to work for an education will be able to graduate from Texas Tech under a plan evolved by President P. W. Horn and set forth by him for the first time in a conference with R. Q. Lee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Under what Dr. Horn calls the "acre project," the rich land owned by the college near the campus—and susceptible to irrigation—will be apportioned among the young men wanting to work their way through college, one acre to the man. It is estimated that intensive cultivation of this land will yield the young farmers not less than \$500 to the acre.

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.

from THE GROUND UP!

Build your house from the ground to the roof tree in such a way that it will be a permanent and handsome home for you and yours. It need not be luxurious or costly—in fact some of the most attractive houses in town are modest little cottages. But it must be well planned, well built and of the best materials if it is to be the kind of home you want and need. Consult us on your building problems. Our advice is free and springs from long experience. HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

BOYS GIVE SKIN TO HELP FRIEND RECOVER HEALTH

Five Boys Submit To Grafting Here; Wounds Are Healing Nicely Now

TAHOCA.—Five Tahoka boys recently submitted to an operation by which sections of skin were removed from their arms and legs to be grafted on the wound of Lee Wood, who has been confined in a sanitarium at Lubbock since a tractor ran over and terribly lacerated the flesh on one of his legs at the Wood farm south of Tahoka a few weeks ago. The physicians and surgeons who were treating Wood announced that in order for the wound to heal satisfactorily a skin graft would be necessary. Upon being advised of the situation, Marvin Wood, Harold Edwards, Ed Sanders, Sherman Davis and Hubert Davis volunteered to give the skin. Their offer was accepted and patches of skin were removed off their limbs by the surgeons in charge and were successfully grafted upon the wounded man's leg, a total of 45 inches of skin being used. The wounds produced by the removal of the sections of skin from the boys' limbs are healing rapidly.

POSTOFFICE GAINS

DENTON.—Postoffice receipts in Denton for the first six months of 1925 showed a decided gain over receipts for the same period last year. During the first half of this year the receipts totaled \$28,614.99 compared with \$25,435.20 for the first six months of 1924.

DR. THOMAS D. COX Optometrist GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED Temporary office Room No. 200 Palace Theatre Bldg., after September 1 Suite 308, 309, 310, 311, Third floor New Ellis Bldg. PHONE 902

Four Gun Man Gets Jailed At Abilene

ABILENE.—Four guns were taken from a man who was arrested by policemen Grover Hall and Brit Morgan recently as he left the rear of the Clark Hardware Company store at 228 Chestnut street. The officers were said to have become suspicious when they heard a noise as of breaking glass and investigated. The man had broken a portion of the glass from a large transom over the rear door of the store and the officers took from him a 16-gauge Winchester, an R. and H. Handy Gun, a single barrel 16-gauge shot gun and a 22 calibre Winchester, which were, ac-

DAM IS APPROVED

MARSHALL.—The anxiety of those interested in Caddo Lake and its preservation will soon have their worries appeased, as R. C. McElroy, president of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce, was advised by Morris Sheppard, senior Senator from Texas, that the engineering plan for the Caddo Lake dam had been approved and that the steel piling for the new dam had already been ordered and added that work would begin in about thirty days.



The Newest Pullovers

Here's a generous selection that includes all the new patterns, in beautifully tailored Pullover Sweaters. It's the ideal garment for the camping trip or any outdoor activity. REASONABLY PRICED Wholesale-Roberts THE MAN'S STORE

Constantly Improved

To constantly improve the service of your City Light & Power plant in the face of a phenomenal growth of this city is a feat worth special mention, for that is exactly what your own company has done in addition to providing additional facilities ahead of the need. Have you ever stopped to think what kind of service you got and what rate you paid for it before your municipally owned and operated company entered the light and power field in Lubbock? The service is excellent, the rates are low and may be expected still lower when greater volume warrants it. PATRONIZE YOUR OWN COMPANY City Light & Power CITY OF LUBBOCK

used by the
valued at, a
re to be fil-
e case lots
ED
ty of those
and its pro-
self worries
y, president
Commerces
ppard, sen-
at the en-
o Lake dam
at the steel
and already
that work
y days.

new
sters.
out-

JOLLY JINGLES

BY DUDLEY FISHER JR.

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal



EACH MORNING ON THE CURB SHE STANDS
A-SMILING AT THE SKY,
A STREETCAR TICKET IN HER HAND,
A TWINKLE IN HER EYE.
AND IF, PERCHANCE, YOU SHOULD INQUIRE,
AND HER REPLY WERE TRUTHFUL,
YOU'D FIND THAT TICKET QUITE AS OLD
AS POLLY'S SMILE IS YOUTHFUL.

OH, POLLY, YOU'RE A LUCKY GIRL
WITH NEVER LONG TO WAIT,
THAT TICKET IN YOUR HAND WE KNOW
IS ONLY FLIVVER BAIT
AND LONG BEFORE YOUR CAR COMES BY,
YOU'RE ROLLING ON YOUR WAY,
THAT TICKET TUCKED WITHIN YOUR PURSE,
SAVED FOR ANOTHER DAY!

BUT POLLY, WHEN YOUR LUCK SHALL CHANGE?
AS CHANGE IT MUST — BECAUSE
SOME DAY THE STREETCAR'S GOING TO COME.
BEFORE A FLIVVER DOES —
THEN MUST YOU SAY, "GOOD BYE, DEAR FRIEND,
COME, MAKE YOUR FAREWELL BOW.
YOU'VE BEEN A GRAND OLD TICKET, BUT —
YOU'RE GOING BLOOIE, NOW!"

r

WIND and SLEET and SNOW

Nothing must stop the Mailman

The Spirit That Wins

IN charge of all mail transportation for the biggest single business in the world is Colonel Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general.

Henderson says: "America has the pioneer spirit. So have America's institutions—and the postal service is no exception. It was a mail courier who blazed the first trail between New York and Boston.

"It was a mail coach which brought into existence the old Boston-New York-Philadelphia-Baltimore turn-pike.

"When Benjamin Franklin was given the problem of operating our infant postal system there were no trains, no fast steamships, no motor cars, nor even any highways worthy of the name.

"The horseback riders and coach drivers of those days were required to use all possible speed. The mail in their cars was safeguarded by law. They were a crew of hard riders, loyal to their duty, in the front line of the parade of national progress.

"FRANKLIN'S system grew as the country grew. New routes were opened as new communities were developed. The clutter of the post rider's horse was heard on the streets of frontier settlements, keeping the pioneer in touch with affairs in the more staid sections of the country.

"As these hardy forefathers of ours crossed the mountains and sought their way west their letters followed them over rivers, lakes, valleys and mountains. The postage stamp was never far behind the settler's ax.

"The early operation of the railroads in the matter of mail transportation was almost comic-opera like in some of its phases.

"Along about 1830 there were a few so-called railroads struggling with their problems of operation. Here and there an ambitious contractor perhaps lay—mail contractor abandoned his horse or his coach and took his mail bags into a train, unknown to postal officials who had let him his contract for transporting mail.

"One of these bold gentlemen, so it is reported, made several trips by mail, leaving his horse at home. Somebody didn't like it and reported him to Washington. The letter which the postmaster general sent him is a gem. Among other things it said, 'It is quite apparent that these railroads can never offer to the postal service the clarity and certainty which is so essentially a part of the service.'

"The letter ended with a curt order to get off the train and back onto his dependable horse and stay there!

"A FEW months later, however, a new and more imaginative five postmaster general arranged officially for the rail carriage of mail over certain routes. Since then railway mail service has kept pace with the development of the country. The postal clerk was beside the location engineer as he advanced with his ride in one hand and his transit in the other.

"Today there isn't a man, woman or child in America who is not personally dependent upon the work being done by the railway mail service clerks.

"A few months ago a hotel was burned in a small town near Washington. In the hotel was a railway mail clerk, asleep in bed. He was killed in the fire. He was due to get out at five o'clock the next morning on his run.

"No other clerk was available to take his place, but 20 miles over the mountains was a railway mail clerk on his vacation. He heard of the tragedy. Quickly figuring up his schedule he discovered when his brother clerk had been due to leave and at the same time he realized that no one else was on the job. He left his vacation, packed his clothes in a bag, and walked those twenty miles over the mountains so as to protect the run of his unfortunate friend."



CROSSING the YUKON with U.S. MAIL at TANANA MISSION



TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL PLANE LEAVING NEW YORK for SAN FRANCISCO



INTERIOR of a RAILWAY MAIL CAR WHERE MAIL IS SORTED WHILE IN TRANSIT



RIDER DELIVERING MAIL ON HORSE BACK



DANGEROUS ROUTES

when high seas and running ice made it impossible to land without their help.

On the Rocky Star-Atlanta route, in Idaho, the service is performed in the winter by carrier traveling on snow-shoes. Two years ago one of these men was caught in a snow-slide. His body was found the following June.

The carrier who supplies mail on the Newport-Otter Rock route on Oregon's Pacific coast must travel down the beach at low tide. If he is caught by the incoming tide before completing his trip he faces certain death unless he can climb a towering wall of rock which bars in his route almost its entire length.

The Uintah Valley is hemmed in by high bluffs and towering peaks—a fastness in the mountains of Utah. All attempts to pierce the valley's rocky barriers by rail have failed.

Yet in the valley live 6000 men, women and children—and these 6000 must have contact with the outside world. They want their daily mail.

Contract for delivering mail was let by the government to a private company. The company did its best to live up to its terms. But terrific storms and snow which blocked the mountain passes made the company give it up. The Post-office Department realized it would have to perform the task "on its own."

It installed a system which includes 26 trucks and two caterpillar tractors. The tractors are used to break a path through the snow. Each day the trucks fight their way over 125 miles, carrying from 10 to 20 tons of mail to the four valley postoffices. They bring to the valley residents everything from French fashions to phonograph records, and carry away great quantities of wool and honey, the valley's principal products. The route costs nearly one hundred thousand dollars yearly to maintain—but the valley residents never miss their mail.

One night last January Carrier Reinhold Dreahn started out to cover his route between Buffalo and Murchison, South Dakota, in the teeth of a raging blizzard. For years he had made the trip twice each week, bucking all kinds and varieties of weather conditions but never failing to "carry on."

Knowing their carrier for the type of man who didn't understand the meaning of the word "quit," the people of Buffalo—for Dreahn had started from the Murchison end—confidently awaited his coming.

But this time they waited in vain. Dreahn's body was found on the road a mile out of town. He had frozen to death—another of the 88 mail heroes who have lost their lives during the past two years in the performance of their duty.

The United States Postal Service has been called "The Biggest Single Business in the World."

Each year it handles 23,000,000,000 articles, 12,000,000,000 of which are letters.

Each year the increase in number of articles handled is more than a billion.

Then an hour—but it seemed much longer.

"I thought," said Eliason, "that I had twisted around and was flying back toward Mount McKinley. The country all looked flat in the pitch darkness. I went back to the big river I had left, took a chance, and followed it. At last I saw a light in the distance. I hit for it—and it turned out to be the light in front of the hangar on my home field!"

In the mountains near Nome there is a mining camp. A railroad once ran to it, but the line has been abandoned and there is nothing left of it but the tracks. These tracks, however, furnished the carrier taking mail to the camp with an idea. He invented the "dog car." Hitching his team of huskies to a hand-car he scoots up the mountain side each day with his sacks of packages and letters.

But all the perilous mail routes aren't in the far north. From Sandusky, O., a series of routes lead to the small islands in Lake Erie. These routes are bad in winter, when the trail leads over ice. They are worse in the spring, when the ice begins to break.

DIES IN SERVICE

The craft used by Uncle Sam's carriers to visit the islands is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice-yacht and sled—a 16-foot skiff, sides sheathed with iron, iron-shod runners on the bottom, and a sail to carry it over both water and ice.

It was in one of these skills that Carriers George Morrison and Carl Rotert started out for Bass

Island, were jammed in an ice floe, and capsize. Morrison fought his way through the ice to the upturned boat and hung on until brought to safety by a party of rescuers.

But Rotert was beaten down into a watery grave by the churning floes.

The Hitchcock brothers were also carriers working out of Sandusky. Their route was to Kelly's Island. Jammed in an ice floe during one of the worst storms in Great Lakes history, they were being swept out into open water when a rescue expedition came to their aid—found them totally exhausted, more dead than alive.

Henry Eilers was carrier on the Kelly's Island route for 40 years. Here is how he describes some of his experiences:

"From the island to Sandusky is 10 miles. To Marblehead, nearest point on the mainland, is four miles. I have sailed those four miles over smooth ice in 20 minutes. At other times the journey has taken eight hours. That was when the ice was about an inch thick and I had to break my way over every foot of the distance.

"At times the lake has been covered with icebergs 20 to 30 feet high and I have had to travel 15 miles in a roundabout course to reach Marblehead."

"At 8 o'clock one night, on my way home, I had almost reached the island when I found I could not land because of running ice. I turned toward Marblehead, lost my way in a fog, and didn't reach there until 3 o'clock in the morning. Twice the life-savers came out and got me

EVER draw a mental picture of a mail carrier? Ever look up the idea with the very wildest and wooliest kind of adventure? Probably not.

If you live in the city, your mental picture is probably that of a polite individual in a neat gray suit with a leathers pouch slung over one shoulder. If you park in the country, your picture is most likely that of a man driving an old gray mare—or maybe navigating a chugging liv.

Which is all right so far as it goes—but in vaudeville parlance "that's not the half of it." If variety is the spice of life, the business of delivering Uncle Sam's mail is the very paprika of existence. Your Uncle has more ways of transporting letters and parcel post packages than a certain individual has varieties of pickles.

He uses railroads and steamboats, automobiles and airplanes, motor boats and motorcycles, horses and mules, wagons and bicycles, pneumatic tubes and belt conveyors, motor trucks and caterpillar tractors—to say nothing of dog teams and reindeer.

And as to adventure—

FROM Point Barrow to Kotzebue, Alaska, stretches 650 miles of wind-swept, arctic trail—the longest and most northerly mail route covered by the Postal Service. The "postman" is an Eskimo—Ned Nushungina.

Running beside his dog team—for he never adds his own weight to the sledge—Ned leaves Barrow with the first winter mail on November 1, makes Kotzebue by the end of the month, starts north again on December 1, and reaches Barrow by Christmas.

Sometimes, instead of using dogs, Ned makes the trip with reindeer—an honest-to-goodness Santa Claus!

But this year Barrow's eagerly awaited "Christmas Mail" was delayed. The trail was in the grip of an arctic blizzard. The Eskimos shook their heads and said, "Onwaypuk—epko-tigee-chuk" (Big wind—trail very bad).

Nobody worried about Ned at first—not even on Christmas Day, when for the first time in years he failed to arrive. Ned isn't the kind you are inclined to worry about. Everyone said: "He's stormbound—but he'll break through. He may be here tonight."

The next day they said the same thing. And the next. And the next. Then a rescue party—

two Eskimos, a reindeer herder and a hunter—set out down the trail.

They found Nushungina, twenty miles away, plodding along beside his mailmutes, fighting his way step by step into town, winning his battle against the snow in which he had been caught and completely buried for days!

Last spring airmail service was tried out over another Alaskan route—between Fairbanks and McGrath. Dog teams had been covering the 87-mile stretch in 11 days. Then along came Carl E. Eliason, airmail pilot, and flew over the distance—250 miles in an air line—in three hours.

The Yukon Indians, hearing of the proposed venture, swarmed into McGrath by the hundreds to see the bird-man arrive. Not that they believed any such thing would actually happen—but they didn't want to miss it if it should.

As the days passed by the aborigines grew more and more skeptical. After a week of watchful waiting they gave it up as a bad job and started breaking camp. And just then Eliason came rearing over the mountain peaks from Fairbanks, circled the town, and landed on the frozen river.

"Moose Ptarmigan," the Indians called him, invited him to join their tribe, and gave him the rank of chief. The white man had made good!

IN FITCH DARKNESS

But Eliason didn't linger. Rather than take chances with a frozen motor in the morning, he started back that afternoon. He flew over Appel Mountain and an hour later reached the half-way point, Lake Minchumina. So far so good. He was right on schedule and would be safe in Fairbanks before dark. He passed a stream, thought it was the Kuntahna River, found he was wrong—and suddenly realized he was lost in the arctic night!

Sky was overcast; not a star was out; mercury registered sub-zero. Eliason flew first in one direction, then in another. Half an hour passed.



WEST TEXAS TODAY

A Safe Sane Journal of Country Development

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

B. M. WHITEKER, Editor, Stamford, Texas.
KINGSFORD GOODMAN, Advertising Manager, San Angelo, Texas.

S. J. COLE, District Manager, Amarillo, Texas.
HOMER D. WADE, Assistant Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.
RAY LEEMAN, Southwest Manager, San Antonio, Texas.

MINUTES OF W. T. C. OF C. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The 1925 spring meeting of the Executive Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce met at the Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls, June 11 and 12. President Lee presided. 24 officers and directors were present.

Kemp Welcomes Board—The address of welcome was delivered by Hon. J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls, honorary vice-president for life and responded to by Dan D. Moore of the Fort Worth Record.

Discusses Common Point—President Lee gave a short report of the status of the Common Point situation and announced that he would leave for Washington as soon as the meeting was over and join U. S. Pawlett, special traffic counsel and Chairman of the Traffic Committee in presenting the position of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the movement that would interfere with the present common point freight rate structure. F. A. Leffingwell, traffic manager, advised that it would be a long time before any final action was had in the case.

Officers Elected—Porter A. Whaley was re-elected manager, and confirmation of the following members of the staff was had: Homer D. Wade, Assistant Manager; R. F. Bennett, Organization Manager; B. M. Whiteker, Agricultural Manager; R. A. Highsmith, Convention Manager; F. A. Leffingwell, Traffic Manager; Ray Leeman, manager of the Southwest Division; S. J. Cole, manager, Panhandle District; Mona Rice, Office Secretary; Budie Moore, Legislative Secretary; C. A. Lively, Membership Secretary; Inez Lively, Office Assistant. Appointments to the places of Advertising Manager and Publicity Manager were to be made later. The manager then submitted the budget for the organization for the current year which was adopted, and contained the following:

Administration	\$18,000
Organization	12,500
Traffic	5,500
Publicity	15,100
Legislative	8,700
Service Bureau	3,975
Immigration-Exhibit	17,500
Furniture and Fixtures	2,500
Contingent	8,000
TOTAL	\$104,675

The various bureaus then met for consideration of bureau reports. **Guests of Rotary**—At 12:15 the officers and directors were guests of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce at the Rotary Club. At 2:00 p. m. the meeting re-assembled and heard the reports of the various bureaus.

Legislative Bureau—The Legislative Bureau reported favoring requesting Governor Ferguson not to call a special session of the Legislature, but recommended that if the session of the Legislature is held that we operate our regular Legislative Bureau at Austin as usual. This bureau was also instructed to be especially active. **Should Use Irrigation Survey**—The Conservation Bureau, having

in charge irrigation recommended that all Chambers of Commerce in West Texas utilize information which is being prepared in the topographic and hydrographic surveys of the streams and water sheds of Texas, and consider creating irrigation districts so as to stimulate actual irrigation development within the state. It was reported that Breckenridge was already planning to go ahead with her district there and a number of other points were being likewise.

Conservation Meet for Wichita Falls—It was also recommended that the fourth convention of the Texas Conservation Association, an auxiliary of the West Texas Chamber, be held in Wichita Falls in the fall of 1925.

Utilities Report—The Public Utilities Bureau submitted its report, recommending that outstanding authorities upon public utilities be placed upon the program of the convention to be held in Amarillo in 1925.

Texas Tech Celebration—The Texas Technological College Bureau recommended that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce undertake to stage a celebration of large proportions at the actual opening of the college in the fall of 1925, and that all officers and directors of the organization endeavor to attend such opening.

Favor District Convention—The Convention Bureau advocated the continuance of the District Convention plan, with the idea of strengthening community building and diversified farming at each convention, after which a follow-up campaign with motion pictures and lectures on agricultural diversification be carried into every town within the convention city's territory. They recommended the action of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Co. in leading the services of Col. C. C. French; recommended that President Lee when in Washington invite President Coolidge, or if he could not accept, a cabinet officer, to address the annual meeting in Amarillo; commended Mineral Wells for the ordliness and sobriety exhibited at the 1925 convention; recommended that an address, on Sunday preceding the opening of the convention, by some eminent minister of the gospel, be arranged; and stated that the next meeting of this bureau would be held in Amarillo a little later with the local committee on plans for the convention.

Sheep Fostering Favored—The Agricultural-Live Stock Bureau recommended the use of every possible means to develop a great sheep feeding industry in West Texas; to work out a system of permanent pasture by rotation of crops; conserve the soils thru the use of barnyard manure developed the grain sorghums for larger yields; call attention to the Department of Agriculture to ravages of the corn borer in New Mexico and West Texas; initiate plans for a brood sow campaign; and arrange for larger baby beef and poultry work.

Diversification Plans—This bureau also approved the diversification plans of President Lee by which thru following the district meetings there shall be a follow-up campaign by Agricultural Manager Whiteker, in which he shall visit forty to fifty points in each district showing motion pictures on agricultural and kindred topics and delivering lectures, accompanied by Col. French and other experts who may be available for this work.

West Texas Today and Publicity—The Publicity Bureau recommended an increase of one thousand copies per month in the printing of the official publication "West Texas Today," and that these additional 1,000 copies be mailed to selected persons outside the state; recommended that the Rock Island, the Burlington and Santa Fe railroads be extended thanks for the publicity given West Texas in various publications, and also recommended that President Lee meet the General Managers of Texas Railway Association and endeavor to get them to give West Texas additional publicity throughout the North and East; and recommended that a publicity exhibit train to tour the South and East be considered.

All of this report was adopted except that in connection with the special train, and for this a special committee was appointed, composed of Lindsay Nunn, R. L. Penick, B. E. Huey, Houston Harto and Sam Bras-

well, to work out the details and submit for further consideration.

Exhibit Bureau—Report of Exhibit Bureau was submitted by B. M. Whiteker, exhibit manager, and favored sending the All-West Texas exhibit this year to selected fairs in North, South, East and Central Texas, including Paris, Sherman, Athens, Tyler, Austin, Waco and Beaumont.

It was decided by the committee that most of the farmers coming to West Texas were cotton and grain farmers and that those were the best places at which to exhibit. Other fairs considered were at Shreveport, Oklahoma City, Muskogee and Memphis, Tenn.

Auditors Selected—The board adopted the request of O. P. Harlan for an appointment of an Auditor to audit the books and selected the Rust Audit Co., of Abilene.

Good-Will Tour—The president then announced his itinerary of a good will tour over West Texas.

Entertainment—The Board of Directors was entertained at a special dinner of the Wichita Falls Club under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and the next day, the 13th, were also guests of the Chamber of Commerce for a trip over Lake Kemp which proved to be a most delightful occasion.

Respectfully submitted,
R. Q. LEE, President
Attest: Homer D. Wade,
Board Meeting Secretary.

Stamford Is Growing At a Rapid Gait

STAMFORD, Texas.—The West Texas Utilities Company is building a high line into Lueders, fifteen miles southeast of Stamford. The line is to be finished within two weeks. It will be a 6,000-voltage line and will serve the people of that town out of Stamford and Abilene, the main power plant being at Abilene and the subsidiary here.

Crop conditions in this immediate vicinity are good. The weather is warm, the mercury showing as high as 102 several days of late, but the cotton has not been hurt.

Another derrick has been set up and a test spudding in twenty miles east of here. Rapid progress is being made. There are two other tests drilling in that neighborhood.

More than two dozen residences are in course of construction in Stamford now. There is no boom, but a steady building spirit that goes right on. Four new brick, add tile structures are nearing completion, on the east side of the public square. These belong to P. C. Owens, L. E. Leube and J. P. Astin, the latter owning two. Judge B. P. Davenport and Mayor T. A. Uehsar are building two new brick buildings on East Hamilton street.

Stamford is now looking forward to the completion of more streets. The matter of bonds is settled. There is a pro and con argument of the question of narrowing the streets in order to string out the street money. The talk of the community is now about the highway, as to just how it will come into Stamford. The best route so far, the route that will more than likely be adopted, it is learned, will be that of branching from the Albany road about two miles southeast of Stamford, coming diagonally to the point of striking Rotan or McLendon streets, thence west to South Anson street, thence north to McHarg street, thence west on out of town. Bids on this road work were received July 17.

Progressive Steps Planned at Baird

BAIRD, Texas, July 25.—The Baird Chamber of Commerce has completed its budget for the next six months, having received subscriptions more than covering the estimated considered for the place as secretary of the chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce is formulating plans whereby two or possibly more of the ranches immediately adjoining Baird will be subdivided into 70-80 acres of 160 to 320 acres each, said farm plots to be sold on long time with low rate of interest.

It is also being discussed, with much interest, the advisability of interesting outside capital to come to Baird and erect and equip another gin; also an up-to-date newspaper plant.

Texas-New Mexico Tourist Route To Be Well Marked

By T. D. Moss
DIMMITT, July 25.—Plans to put the Texas-New Mexico Highway in first class condition, to put mile posts along the route and to put on a huge advertising campaign to let the world know of the beauty thru which the highway passes, were outlined at the annual convention of the Texas-New Mexico Highway Association at Dimmitt, Monday, June 8. This highway runs from Plainview to Taos, New Mexico and passes thru some of the most wonderful scenery in the United States.

The scenic beauty of the New Mexico country and especially the Taos mountains was stressed by speakers from that state who said that these mountains would be made into the "Playground of America" just as soon as "their beauty and wonder is advertised. L. F. White, president of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce delivered the welcome address. O. M. Warrender of Logan, New Mexico, president of the Association ably responded.

The beauty and vacation advantages of the New Mexico country was portrayed by T. E. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, formerly state senator. L. P. Scherier of Roy, New Mexico talked on fishing advantages of the Park. Roy H. Smith of Tucuman, told of the wonderful scenery in the Taos mountains in his address on "New Mexico as the Playground of America." He said that the Taos mountains were without a rival for scenic wonder and beauty.

Taos Mountains—An earnest appeal to advertise the highway so that the world might know of the Taos mountains as a summer resort was made by Edward Dorsey of Tucuman. Oscar Sandusky also of Tucuman talked on the scenery and beauty of these mountains.

Castro County—Judge C. F. Kerr of Dimmitt told of the wonderful development of Castro County and said that 25 years ago he made application for one man for nearly all of Castro County at \$1.00 per acre. Today this land is more of a bargain at \$40.00 per acre than it was at that time at \$1.00.

Plainviews Support Pledged—Maury Hopkins pledged Plainview's support for the road and gave assurance that Hale County would place her part of the highway in first class shape.

The following officers were re-elected.
O. M. Warrender of Logan, New Mexico, president; T. E. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, first vice-president; E. W. Harrison of Hereford, Texas, second vice-president; W. G. Gigue of Mosquero, New Mexico, third vice-president. L. P. Scherier of Roy, New Mexico and George P. Spivey of Mosquero were added to the board of directors. E. C. Eubanks of Hereford, Texas, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

T. D. Moss, of Hereford, Texas, Maury Hopkins, of Plainview, Tex., I. H. Floersheim of Springer, New Mexico and Roy Smith of Tucuman were made publicity directors.

27 From Amarillo Join Historical Society

By Mrs. T. V. Reeves
CANYON, Texas, July 25.—J. Evette Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society returned today from three days work in the city of Amarillo. During these three days J. L. Smith, Eugene E. Hladik, R. B. Masterson, M. C. Nobles, and J. L. Sims were enrolled as life members of the Historical Society.

Twenty-seven annual members were also added to the Society roll during this period of time. Haley was assigned by Judge Thos. F. Turner, president of the Society, and L. Gough, pioneer citizen of the Panhandle and prominent officer in the Texas Wheat Growers' Association. Haley will spend the entire summer collecting material for the museum of the Society.

Many valuable articles have been added to the rapidly growing museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society during the past week. Judge H. C. Randolph, of Amarillo, has given to the Society two framed pictures showing phases of the Adobe walls celebration which was held June 27, 1924.

One of these pictures shows Andy Johnson, now of Dodge City, Kansas, as he stood leaning against the monument which marks the place where he fought fifty years ago. R. L. Stogall, of Canyon, has loan-

ed the Society a long braided rope of buffalo hide which was made by Colonel Charles Goodnight.

C. L. Coleman has put into the care of the Historical Society a large number of books including books for children, school books, bibles, Martin Luther's sermons, and volumes of old plays, many years old.

The Coleman collection also includes a shawl which was made in Scotland more than one hundred years ago, and two riding whips such as were used by ladies and gentlemen a half century ago.

Paul T. Vickers of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, sent the Society an Indian Metate which is one of the finest specimens of its kind in the collection.

What appears to be an enormous tusk and a bone of some prehistoric animal have been presented by the Amarillo Globe thru the generosity of W. O. Tomie, of Plainview, Texas. These articles were found in a gravel pit twelve feet below the surface.

These articles and many others of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society may be seen in the cases of the organization at its headquarters at the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Texas Company Buys Moran Field Acreage

CISCO, July 25.—The Texas Company increased its holdings in the new Moran shallow oil area to over \$1,000,000 by the purchase of 268 acres from Sponta, Choate, Armstrong & McCarter of their holdings on the Diller Brook ranch, eight miles southwest of Moran, consideration was \$250,000. The aggregate production of the purchase is between four and five hundred barrels from six old wells and three new ones. The three new wells brought in this month have been the sensation of the Moran shallow pool. This deal was handled by the Cisco office of the Texas Company. Two of the operators are Fort Worth and two Cisco men.

West Texas Free Employment Bureau Authorized at Abilene

Abilene, Texas, June 24, 1925
Mr. Porter A. Whaley, Manager
West Texas Chamber of Commerce,
Stamford, Texas.

Dear Sir—
This is to inform you that Hon. E. J. Crocker, State Commissioner of Labor, has authorized the opening of the West Texas Employment Bureau, located in this city, with Chief Deputy J. Lee Tarpley in charge.

The Chamber of Commerce, has very kindly tendered the State Labor Department office space in their building, which will be our headquarters.

The service rendered by this department is entirely free to both employer and the employee. We will undertake to assist the farmer, ranchman, industrial employer, merchant, and others to secure just the sort of employees they desire.

Employment will be secured for farm hands, day laborers, and salesmen, whenever and wherever possible, anywhere in Texas, and especially West Texas, west of Fort Worth to the border.

You are cordially invited to give due publicity of the establishing of this agency in Abilene. Both Mr. Crocker and the writer will personally appreciate your cooperation in helping us to serve the employer and employee, in your great western section.

Please advise those needing the service of this department to wire or write J. Lee Tarpley, care of chamber of commerce, Abilene.

Thanking you in advance for cooperation, we are
Very truly,
West Texas Free Employment Bureau.
J. Lee Tarpley, in charge.

Littlefield C. of C. Elects New Officers

LITTLEFIELD, July 25.—At a highly successful annual meeting of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: E. A. Bills, president; Gus M. Shaw, vice president; John M. Pope, treasurer. Four new directors were elected as follows: R. E. McCaskell, Dr. B. B. Liles, C. E. Ellis, Arthur F. Duggan.

Work Being Pushed On Bradshaw-Shep Road

By Odo Hunt
BRADSHAW, July 25.—Work is being steadily pushed on the Bradshaw-Shep Highway, and according to Commissioner Newby, who has charge of the work, the entire road will be ready for service by September 1st, practically insuring the farmers of Shep an excellent outlet to Bradshaw for marketing their cotton and other farm products.

This is going to prove a big boon to Bradshaw.

Hereford Is Planning For Colonization

HEREFORD, July 25.—Another victory has come for the homeseeker in Deaf Smith County over the cattlemen which helps to prove that farming is fast taking the place of the cattle industry in this section. Four thousand acres of the richest pasture land in this region, known for nearly half a century as the old Mormon ranch and formerly a part of the famous X. L. T. ranch which ranch extended north into the edge of Kansas, has been cut into 160 acre tracts and will be sold to farmers who are seeking homes, according to Henry Wilkinson, owner.

This land has played an important part in the development of the cattle industry for a number of years in Deaf Smith County and now seems destined to help develop diversified farming in this region. Colonization will start immediately and it is expected that the entire body will be sold by early fall.

Celebration Plans For Opening of Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 25.—Room accommodations for over nine hundred and twenty-seven students, who will attend their first session of the Texas Technological College that opens here September 28, were found to be available at this time by committee of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce who made a recent house to house canvass of Lubbock. This investigation has given an impetus locally to the building of a number of dormitories and rooming houses which will be completed before the opening of the college. The Lubbock citizens have supported the Chamber of Commerce committee and the faculty of the college loyally in every manner that they have been called on and the housing committee is now confident that ample accommodations will be available for the large number of students from all parts of Texas and other states who have made inquiries about the new school and who have signified their intention of enrolling for the initial session.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, working in cooperation with President F. W. Horn, the Board of Regents and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, plan to make the opening of the new Texas school one of the most colorful events that has ever marked the beginning of any session of a school of learning in the Southwest. Definite plans for the occasion have not been given out, but arrangements are being made to have a number of the most prominent speakers in the United States address the citizens of West Texas who will be in Lubbock to witness the inauguration of the new college.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has spent much time in securing the Technological College for West Texas in the past four years. The laying of the corner stones of the Administration Building, November 11, 1924, saw the organization cooperating with local authorities in staging a gala celebration. All West Texas will be urged to attend the opening exercises of the school by this powerful and popular organization.

It is believed that the Technological College is opening this fall with the best prospects, the best equipment and the greatest interest that

any institution of learning in the United States has ever had at its initial opening. It will be the only school of its kind in the entire Southwest. Such a variety of subjects can not be found taught in any school in this section of the nation. The opening of the first session will draw over a million dollars worth of buildings and equipment on the campus. It is believed from the large number of inquiries from all parts of Texas and surrounding states that the enrollment of the first term of the college will be larger than the first enrollment of any other school in the United States. The school will be improved and increased by the State of Texas each year and with the large, progressive territory which surrounds the school and which has pledged to support it, the enrollment will rival the largest universities in the nation in only a few years. The immediate territory surrounding the college is making the greatest progress of any section in the United States and only a few denominational schools are now established in this territory to distract from the enrollment.

The buildings and equipment which will be completed for the opening of the first session and their cost include: The Administration building \$200,000; the Dairy Barn, \$25,000; the Tactile Engineering building, \$150,000; the Stock Judging building, \$25,000; the President's Home, \$50,000; the Power Plant, Heating and Sewerage System, \$200,000; the Adity Barn, \$25,000 and the Feeding Plant, \$15,000. The total of all buildings and equipment totals \$1,125,000.00.

The paved streets, brilliantly lighted, run from the business district of Lubbock directly west to the grounds of the college and it is believed that the street running north and south along the eastern front of the campus which separates the college from the city will be paved sometime soon.

Livestock Rate in West Texas to Be Retained

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Railroad serving Arizona and New Mexico were ordered Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to maintain existing rates on livestock moving to El Paso and Deming, N. M. and to cancel schedules by which they proposed in February, 1924, to make increases. The increase were held to be unjustifiable.

At the same time, the Commission held that rates on packing house products from El Paso to Arizona and New Mexico were unjustified in that they gave an advantage to packing houses in Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls, greater than the distances made reasonable.

To rectify the situation the Commission laid down a mileage scale fixing rates for packing house products moving out of El Paso to Arizona, New Mexico and to point in Western Texas. The charges for transporting fresh meat will be 1 cent per 100 pounds for distance of 10 miles and will rise in proportion until at 1,000 miles it will be come \$1.55 per 100 pounds.

Lee Invites Coolidge to '26 W. T. C. C. Meet

June 22nd R. Q. Lee, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce being in Washington called on President Calvin Coolidge and invited him to attend the Eighth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Amarillo next May or June. President Coolidge took the invitation under consideration.

It will be remembered that former President Walsh also called on President Coolidge and invited him to attend the Mineral Wells meeting but was unsuccessful in getting the President of the United States to come.

If President Coolidge is unable to accept an invitation will later be extended to a member of the cabinet to attend the Amarillo meeting.

ALL WEST TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT PROGRAM FOR 1925

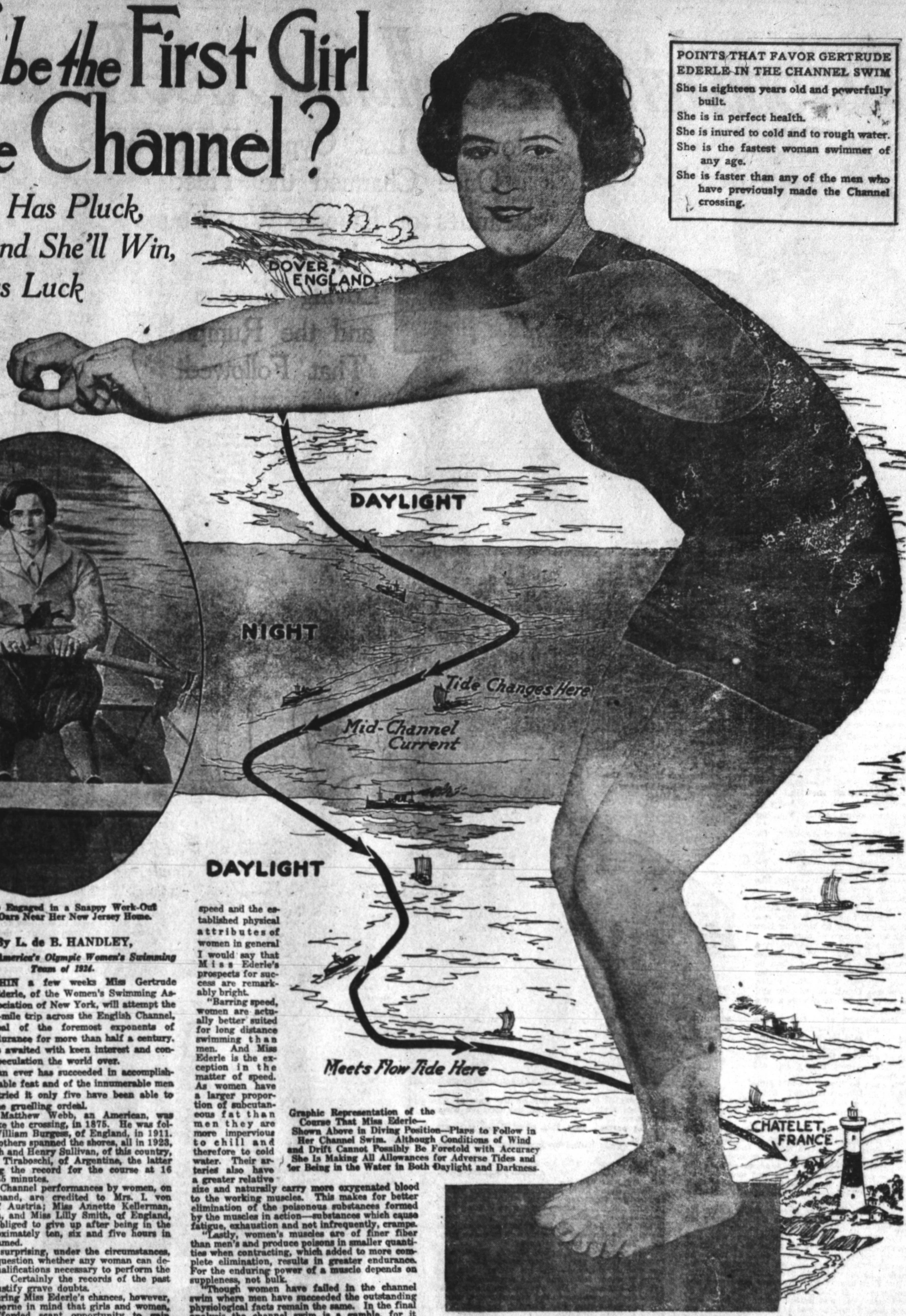
Fairs	Place	Dates
Red River Valley Fair	Sherman	Sept. 22nd-26th
Texas State Exposition	Austin	Sept. 28th-Oct. 4th
East Texas Cotton Palace	Athens	Oct. 5th-10th
Lamar Fair and Exposition	Paris	Oct. 12th-17th
South Texas Fair	Beaumont	Oct. 24th-Nov. 8th
Oklahoma State Fair	Oklahoma City	Sept. 26-Oct. 8
The Tri-State Fair	Memphis, Tenn.	Oct. 12th-17th
State Fair of Louisiana	Shreveport, La.	Oct. 20-Nov. 9

This entire program will be in charge of B. M. Whiteker, Agricultural Manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Will "Trudy" be the First Girl to Swim the Channel?

The Miracle Mermaid Has Pluck, Endurance and Speed---and She'll Win, Say Experts, If She Has Luck with the Swift-Running Tides of the Famous Course.

POINTS THAT FAVOR GERTRUDE EDERLE IN THE CHANNEL SWIM
 She is eighteen years old and powerfully built.
 She is in perfect health.
 She is inured to cold and to rough water.
 She is the fastest woman swimmer of any age.
 She is faster than any of the men who have previously made the Channel crossing.



GERTRUDE EDERLE, at the age of eighteen is the greatest free style woman swimmer of this or any other time. She is the daughter of a successful pork butcher and lives with her parents and six brothers and sisters in a large tenement on New York's West Side. She learned to swim when she was eight years old, at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, where the Ederles have a summer home. Her mother says "Trudy" trains mostly on housework and swimming. She makes all her own clothes and those of her younger sisters, too.

Trudy collects world's records the way other girls collect dance partners. She has won enough cups to fill a room, and eighty medals. She is a strapping, fun-loving, wholesome girl with iron shoulder muscles, honest, wide-set, brown eyes and a dimple. In the following article L. de B. Handley, who helped to develop Trudy's amazing swimming power, analyzes her chances of success in the celebrated Channel swim.

Miss Ederle Engaged in a Snappy Work-Out with the Oars Near Her New Jersey Home.

By L. de B. HANDLEY,
 Coach of America's Olympic Women's Swimming Team of 1924.

WITHIN a few weeks Miss Gertrude Ederle, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, will attempt the twenty-one-mile trip across the English Channel, coveted goal of the foremost exponents of aquatic endurance for more than half a century. The trial is swathed with keen interest and considerable speculation the world over.

No woman ever has succeeded in accomplishing the notable feat and of the innumerable men who have tried it only five have been able to complete the grueling ordeal.

Captain Matthew Webb, an American, was first to make the crossing, in 1875. He was followed by William Burgess, of England, in 1911. Then three others spanned the shores, all in 1923, Charles Toth and Henry Sullivan, of this country, and Enrico Tiraboschi, of Argentina, the latter now holding the record for the course at 16 hours and 55 minutes.

The best Channel performances by women, on the other hand, are credited to Mrs. I. von Isaccacu, of Austria; Miss Annette Kellerman, of Australia, and Miss Lilly Smith, of England, who were obliged to give up after being in the water approximately ten, six and five hours in the order named.

It is not surprising, under the circumstances, that many question whether any woman can develop the qualifications necessary to perform the titanic task. Certainly the records of the past appear to justify grave doubts.

In considering Miss Ederle's chances, however, it must be borne in mind that girls and women, formerly afforded scant opportunity to gain skill in swimming, and particularly distance swimming, have in recent years enjoyed the advantages of complete nautical schooling and exercises from childhood.

There is no comparison then between girl swimmers of today and the past. Those of today excel in every respect.

Miss Ederle herself, for instance, can swim two or three miles faster than any man or woman who ever set out to conquer the channel. She is quite a bit faster than the five men who made the crossing. Her prospects, therefore, depend on her ability to stay in the water the requisite length of time—a none too easy task since the channel registers around sixty degrees in the summer time.

Though it is theoretically possible, from her past records, for Miss Ederle to make the course in about fourteen hours, she will be prepared for a much greater length of time. In regard to her ability to stay in the water for fourteen hours and upward a prominent New York surgeon, himself a former swimming champion, has the following to say:

"On the basis of her own great stamina and

speed and the established physical attributes of women in general I would say that Miss Ederle's prospects for success are remarkably bright.

"Barring speed, women are actually better suited for long distance swimming than men. And Miss Ederle is the exception in the matter of speed. As women have a larger proportion of subcutaneous fat than men they are more impervious to chill and therefore to cold water. Their arteries also have a greater relative size and naturally carry more oxygenated blood to the working muscles. This makes for better elimination of the poisonous substances formed by the muscles in action—substances which cause fatigue, exhaustion and not infrequently, cramps.

"Lastly, women's muscles are of finer fiber than men's and produce poisons in smaller quantities when contracting, which added to more complete elimination, results in greater endurance. For the enduring power of a muscle depends on suppleness, not bulk.

Though women have failed in the channel swim where men have succeeded the outstanding physiological facts remain the same. In the final analysis the channel swim is a gamble, for it cannot be accomplished unless conditions are just right and a change of weather may turn victory into defeat at any moment.

"Remember, too, that a much greater proportion of men than women have tackled the channel. A different tale may be told when the girl swimmers of the present rating start trying."

In calling the channel swim a gamble this eminent medico hit the nail on the head. Skill in the water and endurance are, of course, essential to success, but weather changes and swift running water may make these count for nothing. The tides sweep the course laterally and must be accurately figured out in advance or the attempt is doomed.

In laying plans for the swim, therefore, one must seek so to equalize the flood and ebb drift that the approach to land at the finish will be made on the favoring tide and within the limits of a narrow lane. Otherwise the swimmer will be forced off shore on nearing the goal and find it impossible to reach land.

Yet, to equalize the tidal drift is quite a problem. Obviously the total drift will be measured by the number of hours employed in the cross-

Graphic Representation of the Course That Miss Ederle—Shown Above in Diving Position—Plans to Follow in Her Channel Swim. Although Conditions of Wind and Drift Cannot Possibly Be Foretold with Accuracy She Is Making All Allowances for Adverse Tides and for Being in the Water in Both Daylight and Darkness.

ing, but to estimate beforehand the time it will take any swimmer to reach the other side is pure guess work. The pace naturally will depend largely on conditions of wind and water, which are impossible to foretell. It is for these reasons that the channel swim so often is referred to as a "luck swim."

Regarding Miss Ederle's prospects it may be said with assurance that she is exceptionally well equipped for the arduous undertaking. A girl of eighteen, sturdily built, powerful, radiating health and vigor, she has given incontestable proof of imperviousness to cold water and great stamina, quite apart from her striking speed.

She first came into prominence a little less than three years ago, when, at the age of fifteen, she sprang one of the greatest surprises in the annals of swimming by winning the memorable international 3½-mile race for the Day Cups, held in New York Bay on August 1, 1922.

That same summer Miss Ederle launched on a truly sensational record-breaking career. Before the outdoor season closed she bettered by startling margins a number of world's standards, and she has kept up the work steadily since, so that

most of the women's international records for free swimming are at present listed to her credit.

Of her imperviousness to cold Miss Ederle has afforded impressive evidence lately. Throughout April and early May, with nearby water at 52 to 55 degrees, she trained regularly in the sea and always emerged from the hard work-outs in splendid condition, untired, body aglow, not even chilled by the long immersions. And this regimen should stand her in good stead when she attacks the channel, for she's now used to exposure.

Another factor which militates in Miss Ederle's favor is that she is well used to swimming in rough water. Each summer in recent years she has spent four months at the family country place, near Atlantic Highlands, and made it a daily practice to cover one or several miles in the open, irrespective of weather.

From every point of view, then, Miss Ederle appears to be ready for the great venture and as she is determined to do her best there is good hope that she will come through victoriously.

Miss Ederle has arranged to do her last few weeks of training in England.



Gertrude Ederle Going Through Part of Her General Training for the Big Channel Swim.

learning in the...
 ver had at its...
 will be the only...
 the entire South-...
 of subjects ear...
 in any schoo...
 nation. The...
 session will be...
 worth of build...
 on the campus...
 he large number...
 ents of Texas...
 es that the en...
 t term of the...
 r than the fir...
 her school in...
 school will be...
 ed by the State...
 and with the...
 territory which...
 and which ha...
 the enrollmen...
 a university in...
 few years. The...
 surrounding the...
 he greatest pro...
 in the United...
 denominations...
 ublished in this...
 from the enroll...
 equipment whic...
 for the opening...
 and their cost...
 stration building...
 Darn, \$25,000...
 Textile Engineer...
 000; the Stock...
 3,000; the Presi...
 00; the Powe...
 Sewerage System...
 Darn, \$25,000...
 at \$10,000. Th...
 and equipmen...
 brilliantly light...
 business district...
 et to the ground...
 is believed the...
 north and south...
 ent of the camp...
 the college from...
 ad sometime soon...
 te in West...
 Be Retained...
 y 25—Railroad...
 New Mexico...
 by the Iner...
 mission to main...
 on livestock mov...
 Deming, N. M...
 edules by whic...
 ebruary, 1924, t...
 the increase war...
 ble.
 the Commissio...
 packing hous...
 Paso to Arizon...
 ere unjustified...
 an advantage...
 Fort Worth, Ok...
 Chita Falls, grea...
 ce made reason...
 situation the Com...
 a mileage sc...
 ching house pro...
 of El Paso to Ar...
 and to point...
 The charge for...
 eat will be 3...
 nds for distance...
 ill rise in propor...
 miles it will be...
 pounds.
 Coolidge...
 C. C. Mee...
 Lee, President...
 chamber of Com...
 ington called...
 hold and invit...
 the Eighth Ann...
 West Texas Cham...
 be held in Ar...
 June. Preside...
 invitation unde...
 mbered that fo...
 sh also called...
 and invited his...
 pal Wells meetin...
 ul in getting th...
 United States...
 idge is unable...
 will later l...
 ber of the club...
 Amarillo meetin...
 RAL...
 R 1925...
 Dates...
 Sept. 22nd-26th...
 t. 28th-Oct. 4th...
 Oct. 5th-10th...
 Oct. 12th-17th...
 24th-Nov. 5th...
 Sept. 26-Oct. 8...
 Oct. 12th-17th...
 Oct. 20-Nov. 9...
 teker, Agriou-

Astonishing Recall of the Once Romantic Rigo

How the Lost Gypsy Fiddler Who
Once Charmed the Titled
Beauties of Europe Was Found
by a Music
Loving Butcher
and the Rumpus
That Followed!



Janczy Rigo, the Romantic Gypsy Fiddler and One Time International Heartbreaker as He Looks Today.

THEY say that when stars flicker out of sight they are dead, and never will shine again. But the truth is that many of them are not dead at all, but lost. And often they return to surprise everybody with a brief flash across the firmament.

Years ago—twenty or thirty—one of the most romantic figures in all the world was the Gypsy fiddler, Janczy Rigo. Born in a peasant hut in Hungary, he started out in life with a fascinating smile and a magic taste for music. And he fiddled his way to fame and fortune and left it strewn with broken hearts, among them the heart of a princess whom he stole from her prince.

But Rigo jumped his orbit. He spiraled down and down till he flickered out of public sight. They said he was dead. And then, the other day, his name again blazed through the headlines, briefly, like the flash of a falling star!

Even that might not have occurred if a certain Mrs. John Hamberger hadn't gone to Europe and left her husband at home in New York to take care of himself.

One night he was seated in a small restaurant near his home, feeling blue and lonely when he heard the notes of a Hungarian dance played upon the violin. There was fire in the melody and the soloist performed with a sure touch.

"I've known only one person who could play Hungarian music that way," said Hamberger to himself. "And he is dead." He shifted about so that he might see the fiddler—and nearly fell off his chair.

"It can't be Rigo!" he told himself. "And yet it is Rigo! Older and fatter and browner and shabbier than ever was before. Playing in this cheap little place—Rigo!"

Hamberger called the proprietor. Yes, said that gentleman, the fiddler was Rigo. He'd been there some time, but it was the end. He was letting him go. His music was execrable! He, the proprietor, couldn't be annoyed or have his patrons annoyed. Rigo's day was over.

"Is that so?" Hamberger replied rather than inquired. "You send him over here to me—and make it snappy!"

Rigo came, his once famous fiddle under his arm, his once equally famous smile crossing his face till it looked like wrinkled parchment.

He didn't remember Hamberger, who had known him in the days when, as the star attraction of the "Little Hungary" cafe, he lured the limousine trade from uptown restaurants to the crooked masses of First street below First avenue.

But Rigo always was the suave gentleman and good mixer. He told his story. It was a tale of hard luck. He was indeed losing his job. And what was worse, he was being evicted from his home for non-payment of rent. He was sadly without funds as well as prospects.

Hamberger all but wept. He fished a roll of bills from his pocket and pressed it into the brown hand of the Gypsy.

"And you pack your things and come right over to my apartment," he invited. "My wife is in Europe, and I'll go over to my mother's for the night. Tomorrow you can look for a home!"

Early the next day the ex-butcher called around at the apartment to see how his guest had fared, and perhaps to help him plan the future. He expected to find the fiddler playing softly while he waited with a forlorn bag or two. But when he got inside his apartment he nearly dropped dead.

Instead of Rigo playing softly beside a forlorn old travelling bag, he saw a somewhat portly, middle-aged woman propped upon a chaise longue with a box of chocolates near one hand and a yellow-jacketed novel in the other. He saw five trunks, partially unpacked and spilling their contents over the floor. He saw twenty parrots scattered here and there as well as an assortment of canaries in cages, hung around over the furniture. And he saw several cats roaming through the confusion.

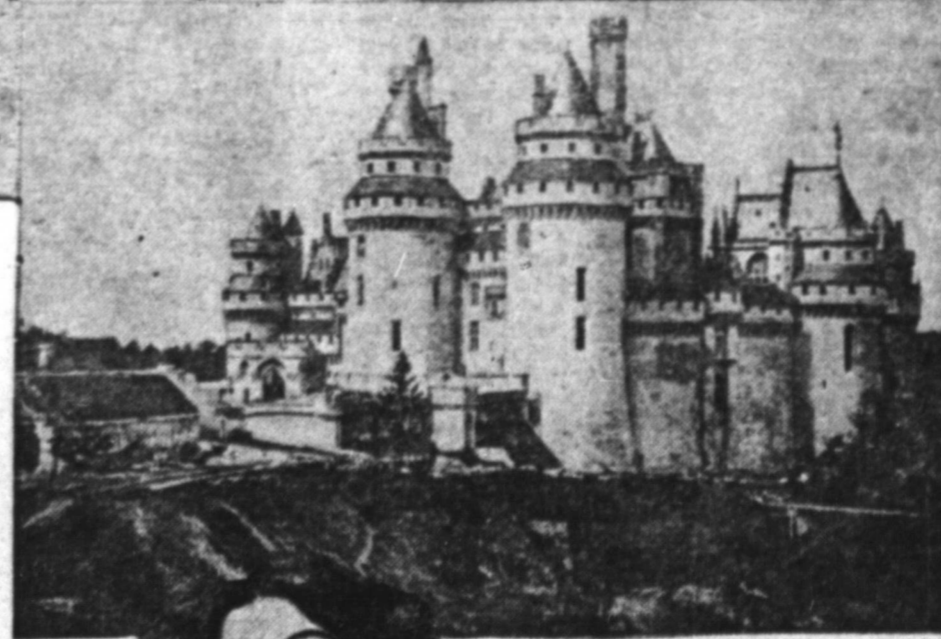
But what he saw more than anything else was a trio of parrots; great birds with wicked beaks

The Princess Chimay from a Photograph Made at the Time of Her Divorce from Rigo.

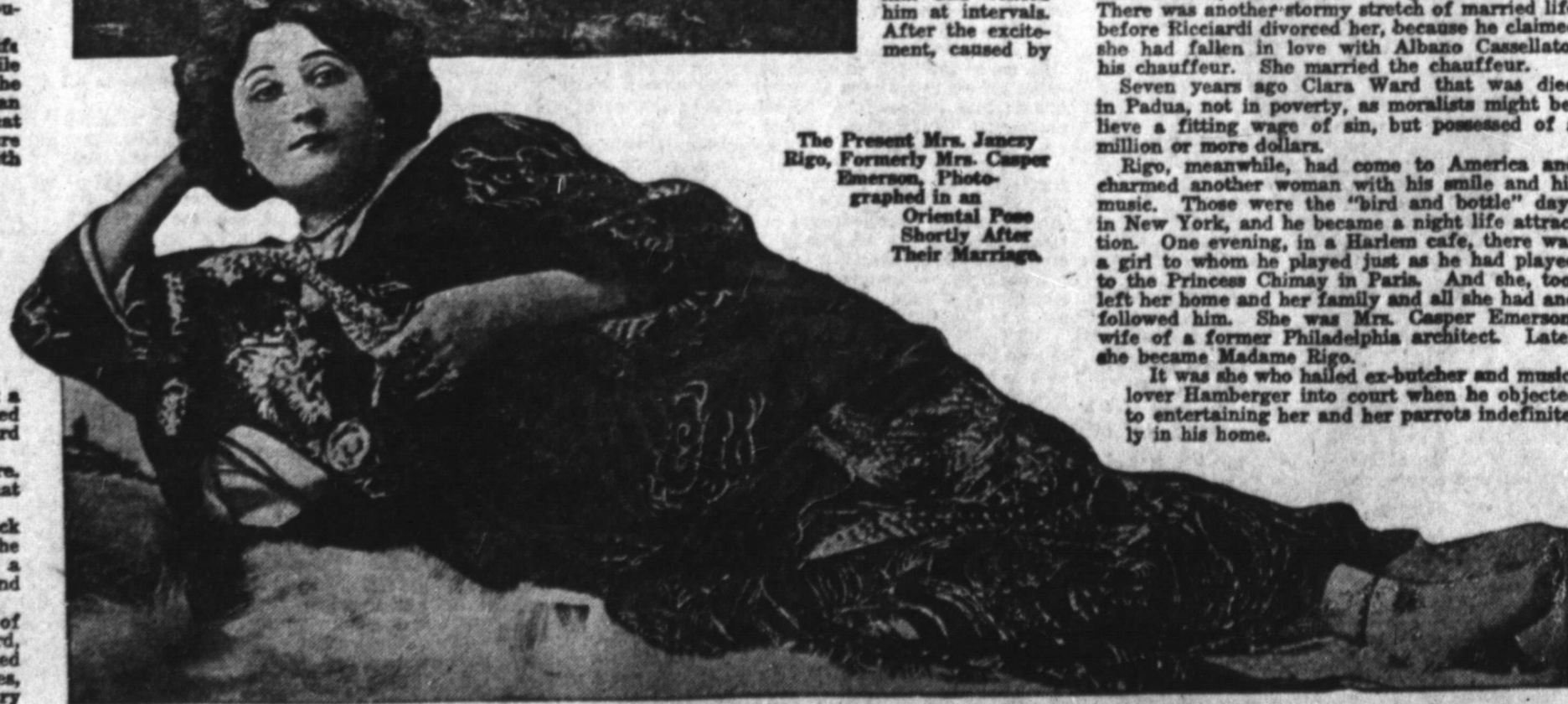


The Princess smuggled the fiddler into her husband's castle and hid him in an old family death vault which was connected by a secret passage with her boudoir. There she fed him and visited him at intervals.

Below—The Ancestral Castle of the Chimays Where the Princess Hid the Gypsy Violinist.



The Present Mrs. Janczy Rigo, Formerly Mrs. Casper Emerson, Photographed in an Oriental Pose Shortly After Their Marriage.



Suddenly the leader began playing to an audience of one, a girl with fair hair and great, brown eyes, who sat at a nearby table. He looked into her eyes as he coaxed a Romany love-song from the fiddle. And she returned the look.

He went to her table and asked what she would like to have him play.

"That song again," she said. And he played it again. Afterward the program was entirely of her choosing.

When it was over, Rigo—for it was he—went to his apartment to dress for another engagement. A courier came to the door and said that the Princess Chimay was waiting in her carriage and wished to see him. When he went to the street, he found the girl to whom he had made love with his bow. He leaned over the carriage to speak to her, and a postillion pushed him inside and banged the door.

They drove away. And that was the last Paris saw of Rigo for many weeks.

Later, the world heard the story of these weeks. The Princess, who was born Clara Ward, daughter of the eccentric multi-millionaire lumberman, Eben Ward, of Detroit, Michigan, smuggled the fiddler into her husband's castle and hid him in an old family death vault which connected by a secret passage with her boudoir. There she fed him and visited him at intervals. After the excitement, caused by

The Princess Chimay, from a Very Early Photograph Showing Her as She Looked on the Romantic Evening When She Met Rigo.

his disappearance died down, they eloped to Belgium. And when the outraged Prince Chimay, a Belgian noble and intimate of old King Leopold, had obtained his divorce, they were married. Their spectacular life together, which lasted ten years, served to destroy what social standing remained to the Princess and eventually she fell in love with a railway porter whom she first saw as he sat upon a truck eating bread and sausage in Naples. So she left her Gypsy. After her divorce, she became Signora Ricciardi. There was another stormy stretch of married life before Ricciardi divorced her, because he claimed she had fallen in love with Albano Cassellato, his chauffeur. She married the chauffeur.

Seven years ago Clara Ward that was died in Padua, not in poverty, as moralists might believe a fitting wage of sin, but possessed of a million or more dollars.

Rigo, meanwhile, had come to America and charmed another woman with his smile and his music. Those were the "bird and bottle" days in New York, and he became a night life attraction. One evening, in a Harlem cafe, there was a girl to whom he played just as he had played to the Princess Chimay in Paris. And she, too, left her home and her family and all she had and followed him. She was Mrs. Casper Emerson, wife of a former Philadelphia architect. Later she became Madame Rigo.

It was she who had led ex-butcher and musician Hamberger into court when he objected to entertaining her and her parrots indefinitely in his home.

WILL ROGERS: We Might As Well Be Monkeys As Long As We Act Like Them

BY WILL ROGERS

Andrew Jackson brought undying fame to the glorious state of Tennessee. He did it by personal bravery and unmatched native intelligence. He reached the White House, the highest prize in the gift of the American people, but it remained for the product of the corn fields of Nebraska and the under-water Realties in Florida, to bring a dignified commonwealth into the comic pages every periodical in the world.

"Pickory" Jackson's work of a lifetime has all been undone by the self-advertisement of William Jennings Bryan. It is generally conceded that was done to advertise Dayton, but why make a monkey out of Tennessee? Tennessee claims they didn't descend from a monkey, but their lions in this case prove otherwise.

A man is a gentleman he don't see to announce it; all he has to do is act like one and let the world decide. No man should have to prove in court what he is, or that he come from. As far as we teach children evolution, they is going to change the belief Tennessee children as to their ancestry. It is from the action of their parents that they will form their opinions.

Bryan says he is appearing there for no pay, but you just let every newspaper in the United States do the not to say a word about this and Bryan will be back in Florida so quick you will think he has been nominated for something.

Bryan should appear for nothing. Bryan ought to pay Scoop's fine. It has almost like a Democratic Convention year for Bryan. It's the best publicity any politician ever got in an off year. Why, it's just like they Joyce finding a new million-dollar husband.

As to Darwin — Darwin hadn't died before Bryan was old enough to maneuver. I would have bet the Bryan framed the theory with Darwin, but as didn't he should at least thank him and give him the credit, and then he die leave all his money to



It's the most publicity any politician ever got in an off year. When Bryan dies he ought to leave all his money to some animal institute.

Bryan says if he fails in this case that Christianity is through. Why, even when our Saviour came down to earth he didn't make it that ascertive. There is nowhere in the Bible any prediction of what would have happened if he had failed.

You can't stop a man thinking; neither do I think Bryan could start a serious man thinking. These fellows who honestly believe that their great grandfathers were as proficient with their toes as with their fingers, they have that right just as much as Bryan has the right to seriously believe

her book in England caused her death. Among other items of his charge, Shorter said, "She had long



Amy Lowell

been a great admirer of Sir Edmund Gosse, and she told one of her friends in her last illness that his review had broken her heart."

"That is absurd," says Dr. Smyth. "Miss Lowell was far too rugged a character, too serene in her own opinions, too eager to match her intellect in combat with all comers to be swayed a particle by unfriendly opinions."

"The phrase 'heartbroken' was rather a favorite of hers, as I think its use in reference to critics should not be taken too seriously. She always insisted that nothing she wrote should be altered in the slightest when published. I have had letters from her saying that her heart broke when she saw a comma omitted or a single word changed."

Miss Lowell was eager for the high praise which her monumental life of Keats received, according to Dr. Smyth, but also she knew it would arouse opposition and was prepared for it.

"The picture of Amy Lowell in the mind of the general public is based largely upon her austere photographs and upon the stories of her smoking long cigars," Dr. Smyth says.

"I have seen her smoke often and have smoked with her. Her cigars were not black, as the stories have it, but were rather mild. I doubt if she ever smoked a cigar."

little pleasure they may get out of imagining it. Most people are proud of their ancestry and it is a touchy thing for even a Bryan to cast reflections on any man's forefathers, even if he did arrive here on all fours. What good will it do at this late date to argue over how or who we came from?

Why don't Bryan and a lot of other people let the world alone? What has been the matter with it up to now? I can show you millions of people that think it is great, and are not worrying even if we arrived here from a tadpole. If the Lord had wanted us to know exactly how, and where, and when we came he would have let us know in the first place. He didn't leave any room for doubt when he told you how you should act when you got here. His example, and the Commandments are plain enough, so just start from there, never mind going back any further. If he had wanted Bryan to have all the details he would have told him.

How to Finish Right — The Lord put all these millions of people over the earth. They don't all agree on how they got here, and ninety per cent don't care. But he was pretty wise when he did see to it that they all do agree on one thing, (whether Christian, Heathen, or Mohammedan) and that is that the better lives you live the better you will finish.

Now personally, I like Bill, in fact I am very fond of him. He is a nice congenial old gentleman and I can recall many happy chats with him. But when he says that he will make this his life's issue and take it up through all the various courts and finally, endeavor to get it into the Constitution of the United States and make a political and presidential issue out of it, he is wrong. More wrong than he has ever been before. These other things he was wrong on didn't do much harm, but now he is going to try and drag something that pertains to the Bible into a political campaign. He can't ever do that. He might make Tennessee the side-show

of America, but he can't make a street-carnival of the whole United States.

As for changing the Constitution—that has been done every day. They have jugged it around until it looks like a moving picture of a popular book (it's so different from the original). But when those old Boys who blue-printed the first Constitution decided that a man can believe what he likes in regard to religion, that's one line that is going to stay put. If Bryan keeps on agitating after this trial, regardless of the consequences, he will be doubly wrong.

You know, he has a very big following; some real people; honest-to-goodness folks, that really believe in him, and have confidence in him. Any of these other issues of his, people could forget or laugh off, but when you get people riled up on a religious question, it is serious, and he would be directly responsible for some very serious consequences and lots of ill feelings, and perhaps bloodshed over something that up to now has never been necessary.

Bryan wasn't put on earth as a leader; his records show that. He was put on earth as an example. He says this is the beginning of a great religious revival that will start in Dayton, finally embracing the world, and eventually reaching Florida. Bill is wrong again. No great religious revival will ever be started from an argument over where we come from. The religious revival of the future, when it is started, will be people's fear over where we are going.

Bryan is not going to be able to scare the world into believing that the Lord is going to send anybody to Hell just because they don't know how, or from whom, they arrived here. I don't know how I got here, but I will just stay ignorant and take my chances at the end, rather than Bryan's chances if he willfully stirs up religious hatred among his fellowmen.

(Copyright, 1925. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OPEN AIR CONCERTS BY RADIO



Uncle Sam is entertaining the radio public with open air concerts this summer. Army, navy and marine bands throughout the country are participating. Most famous are the bands at Washington, whose music is being broadcast by telephone-line connection, through several stations in the east and middle west. This happens to be the U. S. marine band at Washington. Radio apparatus on a truck near the stand picks up the concert and relays it to the local station for retransmission to the fans.

"That is absurd," says Dr. Smyth. "Miss Lowell was far too rugged a character, too serene in her own opinions, too eager to match her intellect in combat with all comers to be swayed a particle by unfriendly opinions."

"Her mind was marvellous. I think she was the strongest character and the most clear-cut personality of any literary person I ever knew. She knew exactly what she wanted, and she insisted with firmness and perseverance upon having just that. Strangely enough, she believed in the superiority of masculine intelligence."

Much of the ill health from which she suffered in recent years, according to Dr. Smyth, was caused by a strain received during an unusual feat of muscular strength. She was riding in a horse-drawn surrey on a wet, slippery road. In a narrow passage, it skidded over the edge of an embankment Miss Lowell got out and by herself pushed the vehicle back on the road.

She was famous as a breeder of Old English sheep dogs and as a judge of horses.

Among passages in her letters which likewise throw light upon her vigorous character are these: "I remember your saying once that you did not want mealy-mouthed reviews, so you will not mind this being a bit of a slam. I hope you will like it as you usually do mine." "My library is rapidly augmenting

with the books of young hopefuls who send them to me and ask me to review them for the Times. In some ways my illness has been a convenience, as I let my secretary write

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 10 per word each insertion; 100 per word for 4 consecutive insertions; 500 minimum each insertion. Address this paper or The Western Weekly, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Sunday Magazine Supplement of THE ABILENE DAILY NEWS THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD THE SWEETWATER REPORTER THE PLAINS JOURNAL LUBBOCK For advertising information address either of the above papers or The WESTERN WEEKLY Mercantile Bank Building Dallas, Texas

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WOMEN AGENTS WANTED to sell fine line quality, reliable goods, big profit; fine repeaters; all you have to do is to show them. Write for free samples and our free offer today. Dr. Link's Laboratories, 2648 Elm St. Dallas, Texas. 7-24-12

SALSMEN WANTED to sell the "Klean Kilt" lingerie, hosiery and knit goods. Established office in Texas. Apply for your territory. Free sample outfits, commission basis. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING COMPANY, 211 Medical Arts Building, Dallas, Texas. 7-24-12

WANTED—Agents to solicit fire and tornado insurance in farming communities. Save policy holders 10% on rates. Grain and farm property. TEXAS STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., 104½ West Jefferson-ave., Dallas, Texas. 6-28-12

SIDE LINE of dry goods specialties. Capable salesman and woman now traveling can add substantially to their weekly earnings by carrying our line of lace, handkerchiefs, ribbons, ladies neckwear, novelty dress goods, etc. Small light-weight sample case; liberal commissions. Write for territory. Southern Dry Goods Company, Dallas, Texas. 7-3-12

DISTRICT MANAGERS, salesmen and solicitors for all parts of Texas selling our line direct to consumer. Southwestern Sales Agents Supply Co., 409 Marvin Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 7-25-12

SALSMEN WANTED Several commission salesmen in all parts of the State to sell the best (artificial) farm light plant, 15 years experience in rural lighting. W. C. GILMORE, 216 N. 6th., Waco, Texas. 6-28-12

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Auto Supplies GARAGEMEN, MECHANICS—write us for price list on cylinder and crankshaft grinding, bearing making and motor rebuilding. Modern Grinding Co., Waco, Texas. 1-21-12

FOR SALE

INVINCIBLE REBUILT TYPEWRITERS—THEY ARE DIFFERENT! WE SELL, REPAIR AND RENT ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS, SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. AMERICAN TYPEWRITING MACHINE CO., 1208 COMMERCE-ST., DALLAS, TEXAS. X 1749, 7-26-12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm lands for lease or light plant in Texas or Oklahoma. H. T. Weathers, Greenville, Texas. 7-26-12

FOR SALE—Garage now in operation. Doing good business, stocked with accessories and parts, small light plant connected with L. Reasoner for selling. Cushing Auto Company, Cushing, Texas. 7-26-12

HELP WANTED

WOMEN! Embroider for us at home. Pleasant work. All or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kansas. 6-3-12

INSTRUCTION

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 127 Main St., Dallas, 1618 Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 6-29-12

BEAUTY SPECIALIST! Full course taught in six to eight weeks. Wonderful salary. Old London School of Culture, 1210 L-7 Main St., Dallas, Texas. 6-29-12

LEARN A BUSINESS OF HAPPINESS—BECOME INDEPENDENT! Beauty Culture taught by graduate Professional Instructors. Diploma awarded. Graduated to pass State Board of Examiners. Pleasant surroundings. Positions waiting. For full particulars, write to School of Beauty Culture, 801 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas. 6-24-12

WRITE BURTON BARBER COLLEGE, Inc. for our new catalog explaining the Burton system of making first-class barbers out of you. Write to: BURTON BARBER COLLEGE, 1510 Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas. 6-21-12

FILED! parcels given. Willist School of Beauty Culture, Full course, including permanent waving, \$50, diploma given. 1718 Commerce, Dallas, Texas. 7-12-12

LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry

CANARIES WANTED!—Females from everywhere. Write MISSOURI SQUAB COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. 7-4-12

FOR PRACTICALLY PURE BRED HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY dairy calves 2 months old \$25 each. Write L. Terwilliger Route No. 1, Wauwatosa, Wis. 6-28-12

CANARIES WANTED!—Females, from everywhere. Write MISSOURI SQUAB CO. St. Louis, Mo. 7-4-12

BOREHEAD CHICKENS CURED!—J. A. Gay, Druggist, Aberdeen, Wash., manufacturer a medicine called Gay's Poultry Powder which will absolutely rid chickens of Borehead. No handling dipping or freezing required. Cures White Diarrhea in baby chicks. Weak, delicate incubator chicks respond promptly to this treatment. Feed as a preventive. To prevent these dreadful diseases. Doesn't matter whether May, June or August chickens. Feed the little fellows from mites, lice, chiggers and other insects. Fine tonic and conditioner for hens. Why not order now and be prepared. Prices 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 prepaid. Money refunded if not satisfactory. 7-19-12

OUR ESPECIALLY color bred Persian kittens please the most exacting, priced low. Red Persian Cattery, 516 W. 8th St., Dallas, Texas. 7-26-12

LUMBER

GOING TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed case lumber, shingles, mouldings, sash, doors and hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments, high grades, inspection allowed. TRISTATE LUMBER CO. INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 12-1-12

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles, side cars, parts and accessories. Write for information. Harley Motor Company, 226 West 18th St., Fort Worth, Texas. 6-8-12

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

RECO welding, cutting, lead and carbon burning units complete, torches, regulators, hoses, welding rods, goggles, preparators, etc. all welding machines, all carried in Dallas. Write for catalogue. SOUTHWEST WELDING SUPPLY CO., 208 South Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas. 6-18-12

WORD & OSTRAND

Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New ring gears and pinions for all makes. 215 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. 7-8-12

WARNER TRAILERS

Light two wheel automobile trailers. One ton trailers for one ton truck. 44 models heavy duty trailers. The Trailer Sales Company, Dallas, Texas. Phone X5790. 1-18-12

BOILERS, MACHINERY, WELDING

We build and repair boilers and machinery, electric and acetylene welding, new and used boilers in stock. Phone or write us for prices. Dallas Boiler and Machinery Co., 211 Hickory Street, Dallas, Texas. 6-26-12

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD TENNESSEE COUNTRY CURED HAMS "HICKORY SMOKED" Spec. price on 100-pound lots. Write BRUMIT'S CASH MARKET Wholesale and Retail. Nashville, Tenn. 6-21-12

WANTED—Secondhand meat and cake bags. Write us for prices. Bruce Bag & Burlap Co., 1616 Mayer St., Dallas, Texas. 6-24-12

GLOBE STORE FIXTURE COMPANY

New and Used Show Cases, Ice and Refrigerator Cases and Restaurant Equipment. We buy and sell. 709 Main Street Dallas, Texas. 6-21-12

C. F. ADAMS

Manufacturer of Pump Leathers. 2601 Fifth Avenue, Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-12-12

MIRRORS

OLD MIRRORS realigned. Art Glass repaired, beveling, etching, tinting, glass. Molloy Mirror & Art Glass Works, Dallas, Texas. 6-21-12

PLANTS—SEED

ALFALFA SEED \$4.75 bushel, Brass, Tree, Seed for samples. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Mo. 6-1-12

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres under the Grand Irrigation project, raises alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle. In the Bogus River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit prices and terms very reasonable. Chas. E. Land Co., Grand Falls, Oregon. 1-12-12

TOBACCO

ROMESPUN chewing and smoking tobacco, five pounds \$1.25, 10 pounds \$2.50, 25 pounds \$4.50. Hickory Ridge Farms, Mansfield, Ky. 6-12-12

TOBACCO—Chewing five pounds \$1.50, ten \$2.50; smoking five pounds \$1.50, ten \$2.50; cigars \$2.00 for fifty, pipe free, pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROY CARLTON, MAXON MILLS, KEELY, TUCKY. 6-23-12

Books

By the Book Survey
I am not in the least afraid of "columnists." They have done me worse than me for ten years, and I seem uninjured."

These words of letter from Amy Lowell are revealed by her friend, Clifford Shorter, to puncture the badly expanding legend that the poetess is a victim of the unfavorable attitude of British critics toward her biography, "John Keats."

At the same time Dr. Smyth draws from his own memories and upon her letters of Miss Lowell's own words for the first time to give to woman who was the foremost poetess of the "new poetry" in America. Miss Lowell was a regular reviewer of books for Dr. Smyth when conducted the book section of the New York Times, and their friendship continued when he came to his present position as editor of the International Book Review.

Clifford Shorter, the English poet, recently started the report that Miss Lowell was "supernatural" and that adverse criticisms of



Bass! At Lake Gogebic

Spend your summer at Lake Gogebic—the 17-mile lake that offers the finest fishing in the entire Northwest. Gogebic Spring Hotel, and Cottages, on Lake Gogebic is 8 1/2 miles from Marquette—far enough away to preserve the virgin nature of the forests yet easily reached because our private car meets you at the station. An overnight trip on the Chicago Northwestern Railroad—leave Chicago 9 o'clock at night and arrive at Marquette at 1:30 the next afternoon.

Lake Gogebic is the hunter's paradise. Plenty wild game, deer, bear and partridge abound. Guides and boats furnished.

Private Bass Lake

A lake where bass will rise almost any time. Streams boasting trout of a character to rouse the sporting blood of every fisherman. Wall-eyed pike—you'll find them here in great profusion. Spend day after day at your favorite sport—you'll never enjoy better fishing than at Gogebic Lake.

Wonderful Bathing

Rates \$1.00 per day and upwards. American plan. Write reservations in advance at our expense. Children half rate.



"Is Your Furnace Ready for Winter?"

IF NOT, PHONE US AT ONCE TO EXAMINE YOUR FURNACE. AND PLACE IT IN FIRST-CLASS REPAIR AND AVOID THE USUAL FALL RUSH

MONCRIEF Furnace & Mfg. Co.

3908 Main St. DALLAS, TEXAS U 2017

Fish at Gogebic

Spend your summer at Lake Gogebic—the 17-mile lake that offers the finest fishing in the entire Northwest. Gogebic Spring Hotel, and Cottages, on Lake Gogebic is 8 1/2 miles from Marquette—far enough away to preserve the virgin nature of the forests yet easily reached because our private car meets you at the station. An overnight trip on the Chicago Northwestern Railroad—leave Chicago 9 o'clock at night and arrive at Marquette at 1:30 the next afternoon.

Lake Gogebic is the hunter's paradise. Plenty wild game, deer, bear and partridge abound. Guides and boats furnished.

Private Bass Lake

A lake where bass will rise almost any time. Streams boasting trout of a character to rouse the sporting blood of every fisherman. Wall-eyed pike—you'll find them here in great profusion. Spend day after day at your favorite sport—you'll never enjoy better fishing than at Gogebic Lake. Splendid bathing, too.

Gogebic Spring Hotel & Cottages

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

YOUR PILES STOP!

When Treated From the Inside

Have Ointments, Salves, Dilators Or Other Local Makeshifts Cured Your Piles So They Won't Come Back? Such Treatments Never Heal Where They Can Not Reach

Reaching the Real Trouble from the Inside is the Common Sense Way---the Surest Method. That is the Page System of Treatment

As a Last Resort After Trying Every Conceivable Treatment for the Cure of Piles, Thousands Have Been Healed by the Page Internal Treatment. A Trial Sent FREE if You Mail the Coupon.

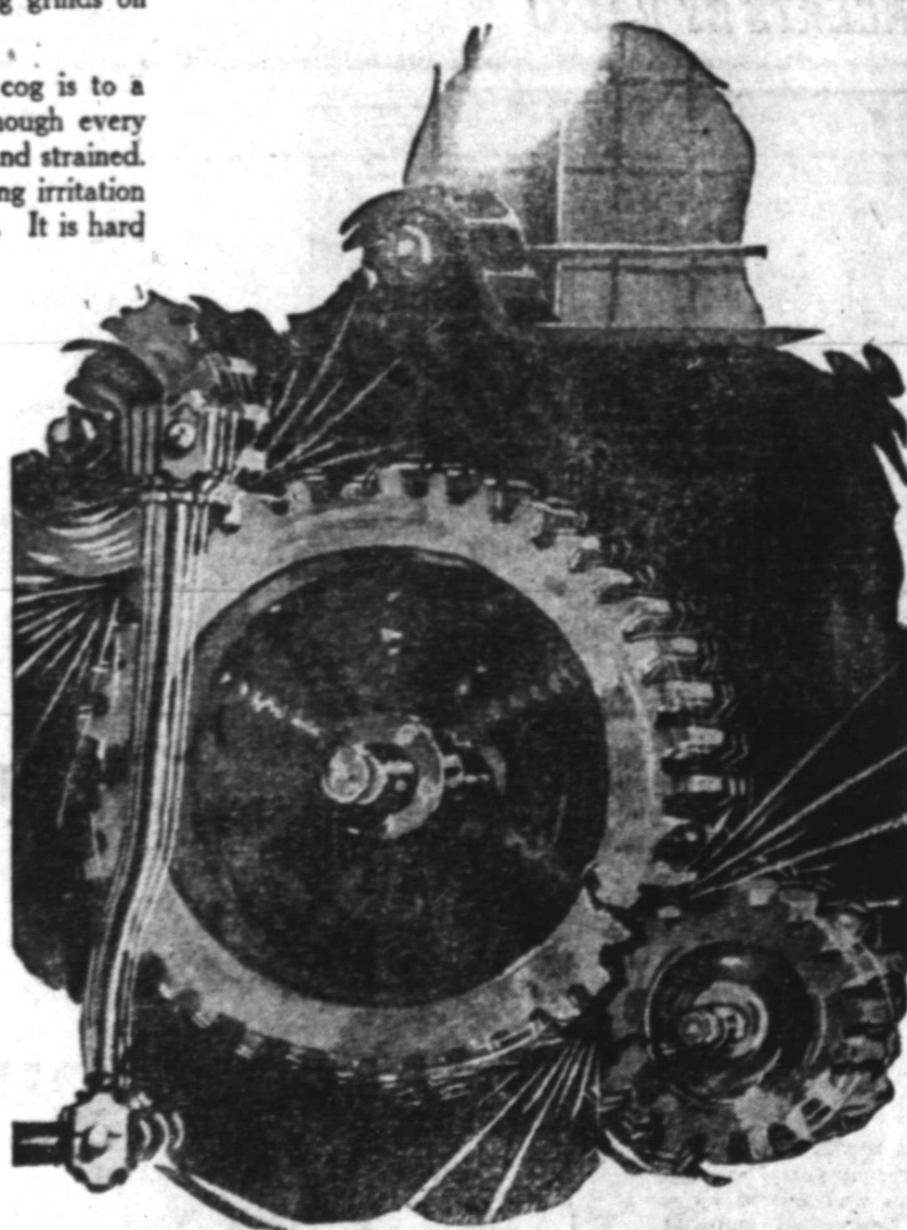
Why suffer any longer? Get rid of the irritation—the agony—nights without sleep—days when the least effort of working grinds on you like a worn out cog.

And Piles are to the body just as a broken worn out cog is to a machine. There is the grind and irritation. You feel as though every muscle, every fiber, every nerve were tied in a knot—tense and strained. Before others you are embarrassed and bothered by the itching irritation when it is most important to appear calm. You feel grouchy. It is hard to smile and be yourself.

If your watch, your automobile, or any other piece of mechanism had a broken cog you would have it fixed. It is just as easy and a thousand times more important to make up your mind to cure your Piles. Since you know the real trouble is on the inside and that the Page System for the cure of Piles starts from the inside instead of the outside—sign and mail the coupon for the FREE Trial Package Now.

No matter how severe your case may be. Even though in desperation you are thinking of an operation. No matter how many years you have suffered, be it five, ten or thirty-five years—no matter what your age, be it ten or nine times ten, the Page Method will bring quick relief. You will be just as thankful as thousands who write that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

The Page Method is different. It starts from the inside and heals. It is the one most reliable, surest, dependable remedy for the treatment of Piles. Send the coupon now. It will cost not a single penny until you are convinced of the results. On receipt of your name and address a trial package will be sent you absolutely FREE—as fast as the mails can carry it.



Just Chew a Pleasant Tablet. Your Piles Go and Do Not Come Back.

A Broken Cog Will Wreck a Whole Machine.

One Little Touch of Piles Will Wreck the Human Machine, Spoil Your Disposition, Unfit You for Work and Eventually Ruin Your General Health.

Mend that Cog; Heal Those Piles.

Convince yourself of the healing qualities of the Page Method of the Internal Treatment of Piles by sending for the FREE TEST. You will feel like a new person—enjoy sleep, be calm and energetic in your work, and relaxed for an evening's pleasure. Your mind and body can be depended upon to give quick and sure response to the duties and demands of daily life. Once gone—the right way, Piles will not come back every few weeks.

The most important part of the Page System for the cure of Piles is the little Page Pile Tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This reaches the inside where the real trouble is. The Treatment also includes a wonderful Ointment for temporary use while the tablets are taking effect and a bowel regulator.

This System for the cure of Piles is the result of twenty-five years' experience with every form of Piles, carrying the endorsement of thousands who tell of the cure of Pile cases. It goes further than a treatment prepared to give relief for the moment. Its purpose is to cure Piles permanently by treating them from the inside instead of the outside.

Take the time now, forget all that you have tried or thought of trying—sign the coupon and prove the truth of these statements to yourself. Remember the treating of Piles from the inside instead of the outside has been thoroughly proven. It heals. Read the letter on this page. Note the years that others have suffered and then found health and happiness. Many who followed this treatment twenty years ago still report not the slightest trace of returning Piles. Many who have taken just the trial package have been healed. Note that a patient with a case of bleeding Piles for 20 years is reported as completely healed after taking the Page Internal Treatment. Surely a remarkable case.

Letters come to us daily just like these you read on this page. We have enough of them in our office to keep you reading for many days. Yet the proof is in what the Page Internal Treatment can do for you.

Is Your Story Like These?

Every One Has a Kind Word to Say of the Page (Internal) Pile Treatment

One Small Treatment Was Enough to Cure

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. Dear Sir: I sent for a small sized treatment of your Pile remedy and by the time I had used it all I was entirely well. Have had no symptoms of Piles since. This was in May, 1925, when I received the treatment. I cannot praise your remedy too highly. You may publish this if you wish. Yours very truly, H. S. HULL, 2814 1st Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Wife from a Minister

Dear Sir: Just a few lines to you in regard to your treatment for Piles. I have taken medicine as you directed. I was, when the medicine came, fat on my back for three weeks, when taking it as you directed brought relief to me such as I have not realized in 30 years. Any time you can see my testimonial I will be delighted to speak for it with the highest of praise. I feel there cannot be too much said in regard to this wonderful treatment. Your brother, REV. C. S. DRISKELL, Houghton, S. D.

Worth a Million to Him

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich. Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I have used your Pile treatment as per directions and can state that it has positively cured me. I was bothered with bleeding Piles for 30 years and was operated on once for them. I want to say that E. R. Page's Pile Treatment was worth a million to me. If the use of this letter will prove of benefit to others who may be suffering from Piles, you have my permission to use it as you see fit. Respectfully yours, JAMES MARR, 600 Grand, Iowa.

Says He's a Sure Cure

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich. Gentlemen: I wish to let you know that I have been suffering with Piles for 13 years. Have been using all kinds of ointments from the doctors, but found no relief, so have used one large and one small size treatment received last Spring and now I find myself cured. Thanks very much, I shall recommend your treatment to any sufferer of Piles, as it's a sure cure. You may use my name any time as a reference. Yours very truly, LOUIS BATHKE, Algona, Wis.

Doctors Recommended Operation

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. Dear Sir: As your remedy has cured me after 15 years' suffering, as I tried all the doctors around here and all they wanted was to operate on me, and I thought I would try your remedy and it proved all right. I am well now. You can use my name if that will be any good to you. I am very thankful for your remedy and I hope all Pile sufferers will try them for it is a blessing. Yours truly, MRS. MARTIN NASH, Holdaysburg, Pa., Route No. 2.

Had Both Protruding and Bleeding Piles

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. Dear Sir: Your month's treatment for Piles received. Used according to directions and am very glad to write you and let you know results. I was in very bad shape with protruding and bleeding Piles for ten or twelve years. Have used one month's treatment and Piles apparently all gone. If you care to use the testimonial you are welcome to do so. Respectfully yours, E. P. BEXFORD, 266 Garby St., Saginaw, Mich.

Will Not Permit Others to Suffer

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich. Gentlemen: Yours of the 21st received and in reply will say your medicine is wonderful. It has done more for me in three weeks than any doctor has done in seven years, and I can never forget you or praise your medicine too highly to prove my appreciation for what you and your medicine has done for me. I am sending two of your slips to two people I know that suffer with Piles and I am also going to send to you their addresses to be sure they get in touch with you. I don't intend for anyone to suffer with Piles if I know it. I can never thank you enough for your wonderful medicine and if you can use this letter to help you or others who suffer from Piles, I will be more than glad to have you use it. Thanking you for your patience and your medicine, I remain, Sincerely, MRS. NORA CLARK, Brookville, Kan.

72 Years Old and Cured

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. Dear Mr. Page: In reply to your letter will say I am nearly 72 years old, have suffered many years with Piles. The last two years was so bad I had to give up work, but since taking your medicine I feel cured from Piles. I had some real bad hemorrhages two or three times a day. I have been so weak I had to lie down. Your wonderful medicine was a God-send to me. I said it to others. I hope and pray you may be spared long years to manufacture your great remedy for Piles. So thanking you only as one can for your wonderful sure cure medicine, I am as ever, Your friend, MRS. J. C. NOBLE, 1 Lockridge St., Fortstock, R. I.

No Wonder She is Thankful

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. Dear Sir: I am glad to say your Pile treatment has cured me of this terrible disease. I have suffered agony for about three months and never was able to find anything that would relieve me. When I began using your treatment I was not able to do my housework nor eat anything. If I did I would almost have convulsions. But now I can do my housework and can eat anything I want and I can just lay down and sleep all night. You can tell the world I am willing to recommend your remedy to anyone who wishes to know what to get for Piles. I will gladly refer them to E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. I extend to you many thanks for the cure of my case. Sincerely yours, MRS. OLA STATION, Marshallville, N. C.

Treatment Saved Operation

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich. Gentlemen: I write you this letter to say that after suffering from Piles for six (6) years, I took one of your treatments and it cured me. It has now been six (6) months since I took the treatment and I have not had Piles since. I suffered badly and had been told by medical officers of the post that an operation would be necessary, but your treatment cured me and saved the operation. I feel that it is only a matter of fairness to give you this testimonial and you are welcome to use it in any way that you wish. I cannot praise your treatment in too high terms. Very truly yours, E. ALLEN, Sergeant, U. S. D. R. Guard, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The best thing that you can do today or that you have done in many days will be the mailing of the coupon for the trial treatment. All we want you to do is to try this treatment according to directions—easy to follow. Prove it to yourself. You run no risk. The Good is worth the effort. No matter how many years you have been annoyed and irritated by Piles in any form, whether you are bothered constantly or just once in a while, don't let anything stop you from trying this treatment. Send your name and address now.

FREE TEST

Coupon for Free Proof Package

E. R. Page Co., 438-o Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Without any cost or obligation on my part, please send me a trial package of your Combination Treatment for Piles. NAME Address Town..... State.....