

Accuracy

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Reliability

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

A NEW VENTURE

The congregation of a Lubbock church is planning a recreational building and in leasing with the view of the members of the church all over the world will use the building not only for religious gatherings, but also for parties and church social functions.

According to the pastor of the church the building will be used for dances and the playing of cards will also be permitted. This is a new innovation for Lubbock and will probably be watched with a great deal of interest by people interested in the solving of social problems of the day.

With the announcement of the new recreational building and the uses to which it will be put some criticism was launched by entirely disinterested parties—which will be expected for there are some people who criticize everything whether they are concerned in the matter or know anything about it or not.

Looking at the matter from an entirely unbiased stand it appears highly feasible that social functions held under the auspices of any church will be kept on a higher plane than those not subject to such chaperonage—whether the social affairs be dancing, card playing or the entering into of simple games.

Furthermore, it appears entirely possible that the view this particular church has taken on the subject will be taken up by other denominations over the world in future years. People demand a certain amount of freedom in religion as in everything else and the ideas of the people as a whole on subjects of this kind are the ideas which prevail and which will form the accepted opinions.

Whether social functions have any place in the life of any church is a matter of personal and private opinion and a matter to be solved to the satisfaction of the majority of the members of any religious denomination. It is not a matter for others to criticize, or to hold up to ridicule.

Persons who prefer a religion of a broader view are given their opportunity to align themselves with that religion. Those who prefer the beliefs of other denominations and who wish to keep inviolate the ethics of their religions which have been followed for generations are free to continue in them.

But for one side to criticize and belittle the other is entirely out of place and not at all in accord with fundamentals of religion.

One of the fundamentals of this country is religious tolerance and the right of every man to worship as he feels fit and to align himself with any denomination he chooses. In short, it's nobody's business but his own how he solves his private problems of this kind.

People of all beliefs who are seeking for a closer feeling between the religious, social and business worlds will watch with interest the plan of religious functions to be held by the denomination which will turn a portion of its time to the fostering of social activities among the members of its congregation. Religion, as every other branch of life today, is subject to changes in belief as time rolls on. Progressiveness in religion is as practical as progressiveness in looking back one short decade will prove conclusively that many radical changes in policies have been wrought in practically every denomination of religious faith.

It may be that the denomination taking the new stand is blazing the way for the other denominations to follow. It may be that the experiment will not be taken up by the other beliefs.

At any rate it is a problem for the members of that one denomination to solve and solve alone, without hindrance or harsh criticism from anyone else.

OUR OWN FAIR

Lubbock has its fair and don't forget it.

We are hearing more at the present time about other sectional and regional fairs but this is due to the fact that the heads of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair are busily working out the details of the 1925 exposition and have not yet had time to make public all their plans.

It's time that every real citizen of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the Plains remembered that our own fair

IMMIGRANTS ARE MOVING TO WEST PART OF PLAINS

LUBBOCK GAINS THROUGH OPENING OF FIVE NEW TOWNS

Declaring that a year from now an additional 1,000 families will have moved into the western part of Lubbock's trade territory, due to the building of the Santa Fe branch line from this city to the New Mexico boundary, R. J. Murray, who is in charge of the railway company's town site improvement and immigration business in this territory, stated yesterday that the selling of lots in his company's new towns was coming along even better than he had expected.

There are six towns located between Lubbock and the end of the branch line where six months ago there was only one, Levelland, the county seat of Hockley county. In addition to the four towns being put on the market by the Santa Fe company in Hockley and Cochran counties, there is still another, located in Western Lubbock county, being built by Claude R. Hurlbut, local realtor. The towns, running from east to west, with location in miles as figured from Lubbock, are Hurlbut, nine miles west, Lubbock county; Smyce, sixteen miles west, Hockley county; Levelland, thirty-two miles west, county seat of Hockley county; White Face, forty-seven miles west, Cochran county; Lehman, fifty-five miles west, Cochran county; and Bledsoe, seventy-five miles west, Cochran county.

Boots Bledsoe. While the greatest growth among the new towns has been in Lehman it is Mr. Murray's idea that Bledsoe will be the largest town west of Levelland and he estimates that five years will see five thousand people residing in the town. At the present time there is a postoffice, a depot, a general store, operated by the Copeland sisters, of Emay, N. M., and several residences in Bledsoe and sixty lots, twenty of which are business lots, have been sold. Lehman has approximately ten business houses, a population of 100 persons and one hundred lots sold thirty-five of which are for business buildings.

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RECENT HIGHWAY PARLEY SUCCESS

More and Better Roads Will Be Result, Judge Nordyke Believes

The Good Roads Association, formed last week end at Sweetwater, will make for a closer cooperation between commissioners and officials and the state highway department which will ultimately mean more and better roads for all sections of West Texas, County Judge Charles Nordyke, reported upon his return here after attending the meeting. Highway engineers, maintenance men and county officials from all over West Texas attended the session, which ended in the election of Judge A. B. Mausey, of Sweetwater, as president.

Over 100 men discussed the road problems under the direction of Highway Commissioner Joe Burkett, who called the meeting to perfect a new plan of which he is the author, whereby road building is handled direct, under the supervision of the county, rather than letting road work by contract as is done in the other parts of the state. Those attending the meeting agreed with Mr. Burkett that the plan seemed more feasible than that now being carried on in East and South Texas.

The next meeting of the association will be held in San Angelo on December third and fourth. Division Engineer George Field, of Lubbock, addressed the members of the Sweetwater meeting.

SIDEWALK COMPLETED

The first unit of sidewalks for the Texas Technological college has been completed and is now in use. The walk is five feet wide and runs from the western terminus of Broadway to the Home Economics building. Other units will be laid as quickly as possible. Contractor Theo Montgomery announces.

GREAT HUMORIST WRITES ON THE GREAT COMMONER IN THIS ISSUE

Admirers of William Jennings Bryan and those who like to read the writings of Will Rogers, America's foremost humorist, will find in today's Western Weekly a wonderful article by the great writer concerning the Great Commoner. "Bryan May Have Missed The White House But He Didn't Miss The Hearts of the Plain People," Mr. Rogers says—but go ahead and read the article for yourself.

And in your Western Weekly, West Texas Own Magazine, are other equally good articles, including one on Lynn county, our neighbor on the south. Turn to your Western Weekly when you have finished reading the local news in your Plains Journal.

Fall Styles To Be Pleasing To Madame America

The circular effect in ladies dresses and coats is taking first place in fall styles, now on display in local stores. Mrs. Jess Pennell, head of Barre's, Brothers ladies ready-to-wear department, told The Plains Journal upon her return from a four weeks buying trip in the markets of New York, Chicago and Saint Louis. Purple and pencil blue colors in both clothing and hats will be the leading shades for autumn and winter wear, Mrs. Pennell says.

Hats are considered chic either in extremely small shapes for morning wear or extremely large shapes for dress wear. Velours will probably form the leading material for milady's headgear. Where hats prevailed low necks and short sleeves seasoned this year long sleeves and high necks are being featured. In both silk and satin materials. Fur trimmings are popular in both coats and dresses and somewhat lower in price it is noticed.

BUSINESS FIRMS PLAN IMPORTANT SHIFTS IN CITY

Barrier Brothers Will Enlarge While Other Firms Will Also Re-Locate

Radical changes in a trio of buildings are being planned by business people here which will result in great improvement that portion of the retail section on Broadway, just west of Avenue I. It was disclosed here today. The building effected are the Burrus building, home of the Barrier Brothers store; the Citizens National bank building and the block in which is located Martin's bakery and Yerbro grocery.

The improvement in the Burrus building is probably of the greatest importance. The entire second floor of the building, now being occupied by offices, will be taken over by the Barrier Brothers, in which will be located a ladies department, offering ladies' ready-to-wear, millinery and shoes. The offices of the store will also be on the second floor and the entire balcony, now being used by the ready-to-wear department and other sections of the store, will be given over to the music department, a recent innovation. An elevator will be placed in operation and with the increase in floor space will be almost double that of the present, the Barrier store will be the largest of its kind in this part of the state.

Bank Will Expand.

J. C. Anderson, of Anderson Bros. Jewelry company, has returned from Dallas, where he made arrangements to put his store in that part of the building that is at the present occupied by Yerbro Grocery. As soon as the fall business rush is over the Citizens bank will remove the partition now intervening between the bank offices and the Anderson store and will use that additional room. President Sam Arnett announced. The Anderson store has contracted for an eighteen-foot deep across the front and seventy feet deep, which is a much larger space than it now occupies.

The F. W. Woolworth five and ten cent store will locate in the building now occupied by the Martin Bakery and part of the Yerbro store room. Martin's Bakery will move to the north side of Broadway, between Avenues J and K. These changes will all be made within a month, with the exception of the bank improvements.

City Officials To Back Sanitary Laws

The officials of the city of Lubbock are planning a campaign to better the sanitary conditions of the city and will tighten up on the prosecution of the violators of these ordinances. Judge James H. Goodman, municipal magistrate, stated yesterday.

According to Judge Goodman, laws providing for the collection of trash and for the covering of garbage containers must be abided by. Garbage must be collected and taken from the city limits, he added.

Two Are Held After Making Guilty Plea

Charles Odom and Claude Frazier, two young men from East Texas, yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, growing out of their stealing watermelons from a freight car while enroute to Lubbock from Sweetwater. They are being held in the city jail, county officials announced.

Seven other law violators, including four for vagrancy, one for indecent exposure, one for kidnapping and one for assaulting, were jailed by members of Sheriff H. L. Johnston's force this week.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Spencer A. Wells, manager of the Hemphill-Price store here, will return the latter part of this week from New York City and other eastern market cities, where he has spent the past four weeks purchasing stock for the Lubbock store. Mr. Wells was accompanied by a number of other buyers from the Baker chain stores, one of which the Hemphill-Price store is a unit.

SUMMER TERM OF DISTRICT COURT TO OPEN MONDAY

FOUR OF FIVE WEEKS TO BE GIVEN OVER TO CRIME CASES

District court will open in its regular summer term here on Monday morning and court officials are working out the last details of the session at the present time. The heaviest criminal trial in the history of Lubbock is being tried by the District Prosecutor Walter C. Witcher who will appear as state's attorney in Lubbock county for the first time since his appointment by Governor Miriam Ferguson two months ago.

Judge Clark M. Mullican stated that four of the five weeks of the term will be given over to the handling of criminal cases and that the first week would go for non-jury civil cases. The turning of the court to criminal cases is made necessary, due to the fact that the criminal docket for the term filed in the last term because of the illness of District Attorney Parke N. Dalton.

Special Term Planned.

Judge Mullican also announced, however, that he would meet with the lawyers of the county on appearance day, which is Monday, and that if they so wish he will work out a special term of four weeks to follow the regular term, the special session to be given over entirely to civil cases.

Members of the grand jury will convene early Monday morning and will immediately begin the probing of crime charges in the county. A number of new charges are expected to be filed when the grand jurymen recess for the first time. The court has summoned sixteen men to appear before the court Monday and from this list twelve will be chosen to serve. The summoned are:

W. B. Atkins, L. C. Ellis, Charles Reed, George Eubanks and J. H. Hankins of Lubbock; J. H. Teague and T. W. Richardson of Slaton; E. H. Ward, N. Harrison and J. B. Harmon of Dalou; W. O. Shaeley and Fred Fite of Shallowater; W. A. Wright, Monroe; Frank Blodsoe, Hector; Lonnie Williams, Slide and J. P. Harrison, Wolfarth. Of this list about two-thirds are veterans of previous grand jury sessions.

MALONE ELECTED AS HEAD OF GIN MEN OF SECTION

ROY GRISHAM REELECTED SECRETARY IN MEET YESTERDAY

Charles A. Malone, Plainview, was elected president of the Plains Ginners' Association for the coming year at a meeting held at the home of Roy Grisham, Lubbock, and Roy Grisham was reelected secretary when the association met here yesterday for an all day session at the municipal auditorium.

Hardberger called the meeting to order with one hundred and seventy members present at an early, Wednesday morning. Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock, made the welcome address discussing the wonderful development of the ginning industry on the Plains in the past ten years. R. R. Gilliland responded stating that in 1915 only 7 gins and on the Plains, 123 in 1924 and over 150 at the present time, with a number of others under construction.

A number of technical subjects were discussed by experts in the industry mixed in with a general discussion of ginning problems and business conditions. The consensus of opinion of the ginners was that business conditions would be better this year than they have ever been and an increased number of bales would be ginned this fall.

The Plains association gained over 25,000 bales last year, according to Roy Grisham, secretary of the organization and with better prospects in most parts of the section this year an increase is expected.

Dabney White, of Tyler, spoke on "How to Eliminate State in Electricity," and C. E. Hunt of Dallas, secretary of the State Ginners Association, talked on insurance and on "How to Eliminate Rolling Bales."

The Plains section includes some fifteen counties around Lubbock and the association will convene here again August, according to Roy Grisham, secretary.

Retailers To Close Stores On Labor Day

Fifty members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association met in their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, in the City Hall and as a result of the meeting, it was announced that all businesses operated by members of the organization would be closed from ten o'clock throughout the rest of the day on Labor Day, which is Monday, September 7th. This rule was adopted out of courtesy to members of labor unions of the Amarillo News and the Evening Post, were in Lubbock on business today. These men represent the latest newspapers in this section of Texas.

M. B. Hanks, publisher of the Abilene Morning Reporter and the Abilene Daily Reporter, an afternoon newspaper, and J. Lindsey Nutt, publisher of the Amarillo News and the Evening Post, were in Lubbock on business today. These men represent the latest newspapers in this section of Texas. Miss Katherine Atkins is convalescing following a recent illness.

Plans Laid For Dairy and Meat Sanitation Law

With eighteen dairies doing business in the county and only four stocked with tuberculin tested cows, plans are under way here to pass an ordinance calling for tuberculin tests to be made at all dairies and regular inspection for both cattle and horses. Dr. Y. J. Dr. J. E. Barr, a former cattle inspector, are being the move.

It is this plan to cause the testing of milk sold by dairies and the grading of the milk the grade of each to be plainly stamped on each bottle. They also wish to establish regular inspection of barns and equipment and see that sanitation laws in the handling of dairies are being followed.

The men are also planning a similar ordinance for the inspection and grading of meats sold by butcher shops here, to safeguard the housewives who are buying meats for table-use without knowing its origin.

OFFICERS PROBE YOUTHFUL GROUP OF LAWBREAKERS

"The Night Hawks" Made Up Of Boys Here, Questioned By Police Officers

Fourteen boys, ranging in ages from ten to sixteen, members of a club known to them as "The Night Hawks," are at present under the surveillance of both city and county officers as the result of a wave of petty thievery which has been going on here for the past several weeks. Nine members of the organization were yesterday questioned by County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter. County Judge Charles Nordyke, Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford and City Patrolman John Leonard, and as a result the identity of many of the petty thieves was disclosed.

According to the boys' statements, two men, whose names are being withheld by the officers, have been acting as a way of disposing of the stolen goods, which have consisted of auto accessories, tires, clothing, hats, caps, neckties, lead pipe, aluminum ware, automobile batteries, quilts and other similar articles. One case which was aired before the officers showed that an almost new automobile tire was stolen by one of the members of the gang and sold to the men for 35 cents. The men will be arrested and questioned in regard to their actions.

Probe To Continue.

The names of the boys and their parents are being records and officers will probe the records and other things, they said. People who have pooled the idea of Lubbock having a "boy problem" would have been surprised to hear the admissions made by the lads, many of whom are well started on a life of hardened crime.

One fact was startlingly disclosed when questioning by County Judge Nordyke resulted in the information that some of the members of "The Night Hawks" are members of the Boy Scouts. The boys in the club had a complete organization, with a captain, lieutenants and other officers, and spent many night together roaming the streets and planning their depredations. On one occasion they were joined in their stealing by two lads from Amarillo.

Texas School Board Sets Education Tax

Per capita apportionment of \$14, based on 1,340,000 schoolchildren in the state, was made yesterday and \$2,974,841.65 was set aside for purchase of text books for the coming school year.

The per capita allotment is the same as last year. The fund set aside for text books represents the estimated sum derived from a seven cent tax, allowed from the 35 cent school tax and is taken from the available school fund of \$9,374,228.27. The text book fund does not cover the contracts with book companies, upheld by the supreme court, which total \$2,073,075.

More than \$200,000 worth of school bonds were purchased by the board.

Seven More Couples Given Wed Licenses

Seven couples were granted marriage licenses during the past week, according to the announcement made relative to domestic bills in Lubbock county yesterday by Court Clerk Herbert F. Stubbs.

Couples to whom licenses were issued were: Max A. Farabee and Lena Willis; W. H. Knowles and Pearl Fuller; Frances Howe and Nola Bodke; Arva Taylor and Johnnie Lee Caldwell; Mule Davis and Elizabeth Leavert; R. C. Kames and Frances Jessup; and Ramon Arambula and Martina Sanchez.

PUBLISHERS VISIT LUBBOCK

M. B. Hanks, publisher of the Abilene Morning Reporter and the Abilene Daily Reporter, an afternoon newspaper, and J. Lindsey Nutt, publisher of the Amarillo News and the Evening Post, were in Lubbock on business today. These men represent the latest newspapers in this section of Texas. Miss Katherine Atkins is convalescing following a recent illness.

Free Hand



Politicians and job seekers need not ask for a hearing in the new alignment of prohibition forces, says Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of the prohibition enforcement. President Coolidge has given notice that Andrews is to have a free hand in all appointments.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Lubbock's Live-Oak Tree Is Doing Well

The first live oak tree to be planted in Lubbock county was planted on the courthouse lawn here by G. T. Willard, superintendent of buildings and grounds of Lubbock county's "Temple of Justice," and the tree is growing well and has borne foliage. It is located on the northwest corner of the courthouse square, near the earth mound which was built on the square this year.

Mr. Willard, who by the way is the man who is responsible for the improvements on the square, says he has proven conclusively that live-oak trees will grow and flourish in Lubbock county, and recommends them to persons wishing to beautify their property by planting trees.

Western Weekly To Feature This City

Lubbock will be featured in the Western Weekly—West Texas' own magazine section—which is carried weekly with copies of The Plains Journal, the Sweetwater Reporter, the San Angelo Standard and the Abilene Reporter, by a double page story on the opening of the Texas Technological college. This publicity has been made possible through the co-operation of a number of local business men and will advertise the school to a bonanza circulation, by a double page story of over 32,000 readers.

The Lubbock article will appear in the Western Weekly about the first part of September. Conway C. Craig, of Abilene, represented the Western Weekly in carrying on the work here.

City Will Be Mecca For 332 Pedagogues

The county school faculty, at least from a standpoint of numbers, will compare very favorably with those in the city system. Superintendent of County Schools P. E. Brown, stated today. Ninety-nine persons will make up the county faculty when the 1925-26 session opens in September and there is a probability that others will be added after school opens.

With forty-two bonafide teachers and instructors at the Tech College and ninety-nine on the city faculty list, Lubbock will be somewhat a mecca for pedagogues through the coming year.

Lubbock Prospers As Violators Pay Fines

The past week was a prosperous one for the city of Lubbock as far as the collections of fines is concerned, over \$400 being turned in by law-violators. Desk Sergeant Metcalfe stated today. While this is not the largest sum ever collected in one week in fines by the city, it is very good for this time of the year, which is "a bad business time" for the officers.

According to Sergeant Metcalfe twenty-five persons were arrested on charges of violating traffic ordinances, six on drunk charges, six for vagrancy and a like number for gambling.

Students Will Give Tech Team Nickname

The official naming of the athletic teams of the Texas Technological College will probably be left to a vote of the students, Doctor Paul W. Horn said today. This matter will be attended to at the opening of school this year.

"Dogies," "Torreadors," "Mata-doras," "Vaqueros," "Plainsmen," "Asteca" and "Tom Cat," are the names which have thus far been selected, Doctor Horn says.

MORE FUNDS ARE MADE AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGIANS

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ADDED TO ALREADY LARGE LIST

Scholarship funds for students of the Texas Technological college have been raised to nearly eighteen hundred dollars with the gift of three additional ones in the past week. President Paul W. Horn announced yesterday. It is believed that with the farm aid, offered students who wish to farm college property to help defray their expenses through college that there are more scholarships being offered at the Tech than at any other school in Texas.

With the addition of the last three a total of ten scholarships are now being offered. The most recent additions are Lee O. Allen, \$125 for the student showing the most proficiency in athletic endeavor; R. R. Gilliland, \$150 to the student excelling in engineering; while a Lubbock woman's study club is planning a \$100 scholarship yet to be definitely decided upon, although it has been virtually promised, Doctor Horn said. Mr. Allen lives in Lubbock and Mr. Gilliland makes his home in Quanah. He is interested, however, in the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill.

Regents Meet Saturday.

Regents of the college will meet in executive session in Fort Worth on Saturday, in the offices of Regent President Arnon G. Carter. Contracts for the construction of a poultry plant, for which \$10,000 has been appropriated, will probably be let and the governors will also decide whether or not the Administration building will be formally accepted by the college at this time or at a later day. The shipments of stone, necessary to complete two center stairways in the building, will not hinder the opening of school next month. It is thought that the building may not be accepted until the stone arrives and is laid.

Horn Speaks In Hamelin.

Doctor Horn will leave here tonight for the meeting, stopping over in Hamelin tomorrow, where he will address an annual community picnic on the subject "The Texas Technological College And Its Relationship To Community Progress." He will return from Fort Worth Monday. Henry T. Kimbro, member of the board of regents from this city, and R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the school, will also attend from Lubbock. Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, who is representing in Colorado is Hamelin, the only member of the board absent from the session. Dr. William J. Miller, dean of engineering, will also attend the meeting and will lay before the regents the plans of his department.

21 SELECTED AS FAIR OFFICIALS

Other Honorary V. Presidents Will Be Chosen Soon, A. B. Davis Announces

A total of twenty-one honorary vice presidents, representing as many South Plains cities, have been chosen for the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains fair, A. B. Davis, manager, announced at noon today. According to Mr. Davis, all of the vice presidents have not yet been chosen and others will soon be named to augment the list.

Those already selected are: Idalou, Roy C. Russell; Amherst, H. C. McGee; Post City, Ira L. Duckworth; Floplasia, R. E. Fry; Lorenson, N. E. Smallin; Ralls, Marjorie A. McLaughlin; Crosbyton, W. P. Walker; Slaton, W. P. Heating; Tahoka, W. Brown Bishop; Lamesa, R. R. Townsend; Aberrath, J. P. Nyquist; Plainview, J. B. Cardwell, who formerly lived here; Amarillo, U. N. Oliver; Roseville, E. B. Henderson; Brownsville, H. Copeland; Olton, Charles F. Farrar; Littlefield, Gus M. Shaw; Lockney, A. B. Brown; Seminole, J. W. Childers; Petersburg, R. A. Jeffries; Levelland, G. H. Tubb.

Among the other towns from which vice presidents will be named are Southland, Antoh, O'Donnell, Meadow, Shallowater, Sudan and Muleshoe. Several of the officials named served in the same capacity last year.

MRS. IDA CHITWOOD WILL AGAIN LEAD COOKING SCHOOL HERE

Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, the South's foremost culinary expert, who last year conducted the South Plains' first free cooking school, has advanced the auspices of The Plains Journal, will return to Lubbock this fall to again give Lubbock county housewives the benefit of her wide knowledge of kitchen economics, compliments of The Plains Journal. The hundreds of women who took advantage of The Plains Journal's first cooking school will remember that it was announced during the school that Mrs. Chitwood would return to Lubbock again this fall and that the Plains Journal's school was to be an annual event. Lubbock county women already know that Mrs. Chitwood's ability in the cooking sphere and many have made inquiries about the second annual school this fall.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I can't feel pious when in church; I simply sit and count the lights I always feel religious though outdoors alone on windy nights.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to but three weeks off and it is time for all of us to start advertising it and boosting it.

The fair was handicapped due to the interruption caused by the rail lockout for incidents. As a result the directors have more to do at this time than ever before in the history of the fair. They must have help from everybody if the fair is to be made the big success that it should be made.

The managers and directors of the fair are human beings and they can do so much and no more.

There is no small group of men anywhere in the world, who, unassisted, can put over a fair the size of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair.

Call around at the Chamber of Commerce office and get a banner to put on your car to advertise the fair. When you drive about the country tell people about their own fair. They will be glad to hear about it.

If you know a farmer, a stockraiser or anyone else who has something which should be exhibited in the fair see that he places it on exhibition. Get behind the fair and boost it. If we don't boost it who do you suppose will?

COURT TIME AGAIN

Next Monday District Court will open again in Lubbock county, this time in a smaller district, due to the recent change authorized by the last meeting of the state legislature.

The docket is crowded, as usual, but one of the five weeks will be given over to civil cases and the other to criminal cases. Plans are being laid now for a special four-week term for the carrying on of civil cases.

It will be interesting to watch the results of criminal trials in Lubbock county, with the entire nation more or less wrought up over the seeming laxity of law enforcement. Lubbock county in the past has a record to be proud of in the prosecution and punishing of criminals and there is every reason to believe that this record will be continued.

It costs a lot of money to operate a court—especially one the size of this one here. When a criminal is prosecuted it costs the people money—and when he escapes punishment and is given another opportunity to prey upon society the money is wasted.

There should be no weak-kneed sympathy for criminals in Lubbock county. They should be given their just punishment.

Whenever mis-placed sympathy is given the law-breaking element the righteous suffer. Many eastern cities are proof of this statement.

The wisest plan is to stand directly behind the officials of the county and assist them in the arrest and prosecution of lawbreakers. It means a better and cleaner Lubbock and a safe place in which to rear a family—which after all is the main thing that counts.

RUMORS OF RUMORS

"Now I wouldn't want you to say anything about this, but I heard that—uh—uh—uh! Now don't say anything to anybody because I would not want it said that I said anything about it. Of course, I don't know that it's true but that's what he said."

How many times have you heard

this kind of twaddle? A million, more or less. And every time a fresh batch of it is started somebody, and usually someone who is entirely innocent, gets hurt. It's a good thing to remember that things that it is to do them—and that each one who takes it up talks a lot faster and wilder than even the most grave situation warrants.

IMMIGRANTS ARE MOVING TO WEST PART OF PLAINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Smyer has seven buildings and a population of about 2000, such as Lehman. Of a total of forty-three lots sold, twenty-one are for business purposes and four are industrial sites. There have been more than one hundred tracts of farm land sold in the vicinity of Smyer in recent weeks.

Whiteface, in the North Platte town, has not yet been given much attention and at the present time is being moved from the western edge of Hockley county over into Cochran county, a distance of about a quarter of a mile. Extensive improvements will be made there in the near future.

Hudson, Lubbock county's new town, has already been assured four brick business buildings and a \$30,000 gin. It promoter, Claude B. Hurt, reports that many people are interested in the town and that a large number of lots have already been sold in spite of the fact that the formal opening has not yet been held.

Leveland, Hockley county's capital, has always been regarded as one of the coming towns of the Plains ever since it was founded some two years ago. While Leveland has long since passed the promotion stage, its additions are many, and the coming of the new railroad has assured it a number of improvements. About 750 people are residing there at this time.

Lubbock is aided. According to Mr. Murray's statement the type of immigration going to the new towns and surrounding country is entirely voluntary and of the highest type of Texas and Oklahoma people. He believes that the building of the western branch of the Santa Fe will be of more benefit to the growth and prosperity of Lubbock than any other thing which has come to this city. He is also "sold" on the idea of the new towns as cotton marketing centers and claims that in five years Bledsoe will be the largest point for wadon cotton in the state.

He believes that from the breaks of eastern New Mexico to Lubbock will soon be "one large cotton patch."

According to Mr. Murray prices being charged for business and residence lots in the new towns and for farm plots are no larger than they were fifteen years ago, when the city of Slaton was begun by the Santa Fe. When Slaton was begun there was nothing between Lubbock and Post City except three wire fences and the improvements which have now come are easy to see.

MISS HAGEQUIST HERE

Miss Katherine Hagequist, state advisory nurse, was in the city yesterday, inspecting the work of health authorities here. It is understood that there may be a department of public health instituted in the curriculum of the Texas Technological college this fall.

The sure enough show! Horley Sadler, soon.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Eaton, and family, left the early part of this week for a vacation period of two weeks duration. They will go to southern and central Texas, where Mr. Eaton will fish and the family will camp and visit relatives.

O. K. Johnson, of Waco, head of the Johnson Construction company, the organization which will erect the new Lubbock hotel, was in Lubbock on business the early part of this week, making arrangements for starting the company's work here.

Miss Lela B. DuBose, county home demonstration agent, will return the early part of next week from her vacation. Miss DuBose has spent her recent period in her former home in the Rio Grande Valley, which is the town of Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Britton, of Seminole, were visiting in Lubbock the early part of this week and Mr. Britton at the same time was having his eyes treated at a local hospital. Mr. Britton is sheriff of Gaines county, but reports very little action is necessary on the part of the peace officers in his county to keep order. He reports a general good rain recently and states that Gaines county people are expecting a good crop. There are about 1,500 people in the county at the present time, according to Sheriff Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker of Waco, were here over last week end, visiting Mrs. B. Brackner, of the Woodrow community.

Paul Barrier, of Barrier Brothers department store, has returned from a four weeks' trip over the mercantile markets of New York, Chicago and Saint Louis.

Mr. John Chatman, of Marlin, Texas, on a tour of West Texas, visited with friends in Lubbock Wednesday.

Francis H. Jaspur, director of public relations for the Texas Employers Insurance association, was in Lubbock the early part of this week attending to business for his company.

Miss Huff Robinson of Slaton has been in the city recently.

Ray McKinney of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKinney of Lubbock, will return the latter part of this week following a vacation period spent in the home of his parents. Mr. McKinney is employed on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Louis D. Abney, Oklahoma City capitalist, was in Lubbock recently looking after property interests here. Mr. Abney has extensive holdings in Hockley county and was very agreeably surprised with the continued growth and progress of Leveland.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gravens and daughter, Miss Lela Mae, will return home between the twentieth of August and the first of September, following an extensive trip over Texas and New Mexico.

Misses Iram and Gladys Pryor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pryor, of this city, have returned from their vacation spent in California. Miss Iram Pryor is chief deputy county clerk, while Miss Gladys Pryor will teach in the local school system this year. She was one of the teachers at the Monroe community school, in the northern part of the county, last year.

J. D. Hilton, who is connected with the state highway department and who is located here, went to Post over the week end.

Harold Griffith has been spending a few days at Silver Falls lake.

Marcus Halsey of the Halsey Hall Drug company returned Wednesday from Delton where he disposed of several business interests there. Mr. Halsey intends to devote his entire time to the two Halsey Hall stores in Lubbock.

Arthur Witt, of the architectural firm of Peters and Hayes, returned to Lubbock last week after a vacation with relatives in Gainesville.

Mrs. Sam Kennedy and Miss Adelaide Leaverton of Grapeland and Mrs. H. A. Leaverton and daughter, Miss Helen Leaverton, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton over last week end.

Misses Iram and Gladys Pryor returned to Lubbock Saturday morning after a three weeks vacation spent visiting relatives in California.

Miss Lizzie Lee Watkins spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins of Ralls.

R. C. Irwin of Los Angeles has moved to Lubbock and has accepted a position in the repair department of Anderson Brothers Jewelry Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson are in Dallas spending their vacation with friends. Mr. Anderson is attending to business and buying new stock for the store.

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann and baby, of Eastland, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Hoffmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hilton.

Dancers' Shouts And Blare of Jazz Band Halted by Officers

ABILENE.—A temporary injunction closing a dance hall in Buffalo Gap was granted here recently by District Judge W. R. Ely. The injunction was filed through County Attorney Milbourn S. Long by J. L. Minatree, Lon Archer, A. M. Terrell, Ozro Tate and J. S. Logsdon against M. R. Matthews, N. L. Smith, Jess Burks and Cline Talley.

The defendants were charged with operating a dance hall at Buffalo Gap and the injunction alleges that spirituous liquors are unlawfully stored and drunk on said premises.

The injunction further charges that the dance hall is located about 150 feet from where a revival meeting is being conducted and that the operation of the dance hall disturbs the worship. It alleges that the noise, shouting and racket constitutes a public nuisance.

ELECTRICITY IS BEING USED FOR FARM HOMES NOW

Railway Men Alone Lead The Farmer In Use of Electricity For Light and Power

The American farmer ranks next to the railroads and leads both the manufacturing and mining industries in the use of power, according to a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Approximately sixty per cent of the power utilized on farms is animal power. Tractors account for nearly 12 per cent, stationary engines 12.5 per cent, windmills a little more than one per cent, and electrical installations 5.5 per cent, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

Of the total amount of power consumed about 70 per cent is for draft work and 30 per cent for stationary or belt work. More power is used for plowing than for any other single farm operation, almost 16 per cent of the total being used for this purpose, while road hauling is second with 10 per cent. Other draft operations requiring relatively large amounts of power are: hauling about the farm, 7.5 per cent; fitting the ground for planting, 6.3 per cent; harvesting, 2 per cent; and planting and seeding, 1.5 per cent. Of the stationary work, threshing leads in the amount of power used, with pumping for irrigation and drainage ranking second.

The use of this power together with labor saving machinery has greatly

benefitted the American farmer. The average farm worker now cares for approximately three times as many acres of crop as did the worker of 20 years ago.

Four Grid Games To Be Feature of Fair

Four football games, three of which are high school title and the fourth a collegiate grid battle, have been arranged for for the 1925 Panhandle and South Plains Fair, it was given out yesterday. Plainview, versus either Littlefield or Lamesa will feature the first game; Slaton, versus either Lamesa or Ralls will play the second day and Floydada and Lubbock will play the third day.

Coach Ewing Y. Frelund will lead his Tech charges against the McMurray College team on the last day of the fair, he stated. This is expected to be the largest athletic drawing card of the fair.

PLAN CELEBRATION

An all day program and celebration, of which will be featured a parade, is being planned by members of labor unions in this city for Monday, September 7th, which is national Labor Day. It was stated here this week, F. O. Kelley is in charge of arrangements.

School Trustees In Session Here Today

Frank Van Winkle, from the state department of rural education, Austin, spoke to Lubbock county rural school trustees here this afternoon at a general meeting, called by Superintendent P. F. Brown for the discussion of rural school problems and how to get additional state aid for Lubbock county schools.

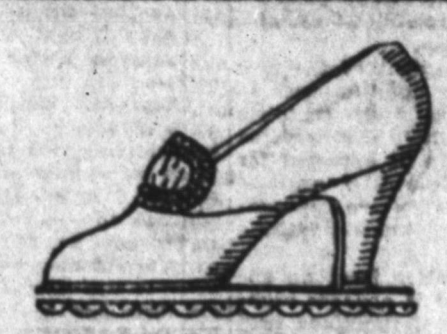
According to Superintendent Brown, a similar meeting was held Monday, but no out-of-town speakers were present. The trustee and Mr. Brown are both very anxious that the county schools get as much state aid as is possible to get.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Permits were issued to Elmo Wall and associates today for the erection of a two-story office building, to be located on Avenue I, between Thirtieth and Fourteenth streets, city officials report. The permit was issued in the sum of \$20,000.

FINISHES COURSE

Mrs. Jessie Pennell, head of the ladies ready-to-wear department of the Barrier Brothers store, completed a course in correct fitting recently in Omaha. Mrs. Pennell took the course while absent from Lubbock on a buying tour for her store.



Regular Priced Shoes of Real Quality

We specialize on shoes with style, quality, durability and satisfaction "built-in." And we sell them at popular prices.

In those few words is the secret of this store's leadership, and it was never more strikingly evident than now, when you may choose from a wide array of summer styles, and from the first advance fall models.

One of the most popular selling shoes we have had is a perfectly plain one-strap Black Patent Leather, medium round toe and block heel, priced at \$5.00 "CLAY CALF" is a new material we are showing in a new and clever sport shoe, a pump pattern with a nicker buckle that marks it as a distinctive fall number, priced at \$8.50

REMEMBER — That all White and Blonde Satin Shoes are reduced to— ONE-HALF PRICE



Real Quality Hosiery Popularly Priced

Our hosiery section is growing more popular every day as women find it maintains the same standard of quality, and the same pleasingly low prices that have made this store famous.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE Are shown in twenty shades—Priced at— \$1.85 and \$2.25

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVE. J LUBBOCK

Advertisement for 'Dress Up Boys' featuring 'Wide SPORT BELT WITH SILVER BELT CHAIN' and 'SATURDAY ONLY' at Anderson Bros. Jewelers.

Advertisement for 'PEOPLES ICE COMPANY' featuring 'PURE AND COLD' distilled water ice.

Advertisement for 'HOGAN AND PATTON' hosiery, successors to Jones Bros.

Advertisement for 'Cottonseed Meal and Hulls' by Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS OF LUBBOCK BASEBALL CLUB WILL MAKE UP AN ENTRY IN DENVER TOURNEY

PRESENT HUBBERS BELIEVED TO BE BEST GROUP OF HORSEHIDE PERFORMERS EVER BANDED TOGETHER IN ALL WEST TEXAS

The Lubbock Hubbers, acknowledged champions of the South Plains, will make the trip to Denver to enter the annual tournament held under the auspices of the Denver Post from August 28th to September 6th. It was definitely decided here recently. A total of seventeen men, including Manager Sied Allen and also Business Manager GIB Jackson, will make the jaunt, accompanied by a number of loyal baseball fans.

The tournament will be composed of ten teams and prizes in the extent of \$7,500 have been offered. Three thousand dollars will go to the winning club, two thousand to the second place entry, and proportionate sums to the other runners up.

Whether or not money will be collected here to help defray the expenses of the athletes has not been decided, but plans in this regard will be worked out later. The entry fee required, which will be given back at the conclusion of the tournament, has already been posted in the sum of \$250.

Taking the club around the horn both from the standpoint of wins won and lost and the strength of the players "on paper" the Lubbock team is the strongest baseball aggregation ever banded together in West Texas. With Manager Sied Allen, veteran catcher with years of service with many professional teams behind the bat, but the Hubbers have a dependable cog, both from the mechanical and brain-working standpoint. Although he is a veteran of twenty years of baseball, part of which time has been spent as a manager of the pennant winning league aggregations, he still possesses a fine throwing arm, has the ability to go in fast on bunts and is one of the most feared hitters in sectional baseball circles. The Saint Louis Americans, the Louisville club of the American Association, the Houston team of the Texas league, and numerous other teams of lesser importance have had his name on their rosters.

At first base Hoot Gibson, until recently a member of the fast Lamesa amateurs, and Sylvan Sanders, Sanders taking a turn in the box with his wroner arm delivery from time to time and hitting against right hand hurriers. Both are steady fielders and good batters.

At second base Chester Sheppard, veteran of two years in the West Texas and Fankle-Preon Valley leagues, holds forth in the hitting line at a 420 clip and fielding is accordance with his league record in 1922, when he went through 42 games without the semblance of an error.

Frank Jones, who, as an outfielder on the Ardmore club of the Texas Oklahoma league in 1922, picked the hitlers of that loop, covets in the shortfield, with some eight years experience, three of which were spent in league circles. Jones is fast, baddy

and is claimed by baseball experts to be the best individual performer on the Plains. He hits left-handed at about a .350 clip.

Toney LaSalle, from Fort Baird, New Mexico, and a veteran infielder, will play at third base, probably alternating with Louis Sloan, also an experienced leaguer, will play part of the time in right field. Barney Blackmon, utility infielder and catcher, supplies that important role in a manner which would bring a smile to the face of many a Class B loop manager looking for a utility player. Blackmon is a steady, dependable performer anywhere and a 300 hitter in any circuit.

In the outfield Vernon Brown, Gilbert Jackson and Alex Hensley covart, all three being fast fielders, good throwers and hard hitters. Brown is a veteran of years of diamond play and Hensley is a rounster. In Jackson, however, the locals have one of the speediest, flashiest and at the same time most consistent players and lead-off hitters in the territory, with enough professional experience and still plenty of youth to make him a stellar attraction.

A well rounded pitching staff, a little unbalanced, perhaps, with the lack of another seasoned lefthander, makes up the balance of the club. Vernon Underhill, giant youth with a fast curve ball, and Skeet Ratliff, elongated speed ball pitcher, will probably bear the brunt of the pitching burden, ably seconded by Houston Patterson and Oscar Wickor. Ratliff is a veteran league pitcher, while Underhill and Patterson are youth scarcely out of their teens but promising pitchers none the less. Wickor has starred with Abilene semi-pro clubs and was one of the outstanding collegiate hurlers of the state while a member of the Trinity University team. Sylvan Sanders, the only off-thrower on the staff, has fine control for a lefthander and a bewildering curve.

Taken as a whole the club is hitting at about a .320 clip and fielding in the neighborhood of .94 for the season thus far, both of which are good averages for any kind of baseball.

A number of local men will make the trip to Denver and the transportation problem will be solved by automobiles. The team and supporters will probably leave Lubbock on August 25th and will return about the 5th of September. The Amarillo team is the only other Texas entry in the tournament thus far.

Miss Lucile Robinson, secretary to President Paul W. Horn, of the Texas Technological college, has returned from her vacation, which was spent with her parents in Central Texas.

August 24th, see Harley Sadler, New plays, new vaudeville.

BATTERWHITE UNDECIDED

CANYON.—Lee Satterwhite of Panshandle, who is being urged to become a candidate for Governor of Texas, subject to the primary in 1926, was a recent visitor in Canyon. While here Mr. Satterwhite said he had not fully decided to enter the race and that if he decided to do so he will make his announcement shortly after Jan. 1, 1926.

During the last session of the Legislature Satterwhite was speaker of the House and made an enviable record and many warm friends for himself while serving in that capacity.

Helps Wives



Superior Judge Walter Gates of Los Angeles has passed the severest thousand mark in alimony hearings. He is credited with having awarded alimony to more wives than any other California judge.

NEW PLAN MARKS ENROLLMENT FOR PRIMARY PUPILS

M. H. Duncan Announces All First Graders Must Be In During First 3 Weeks

Certain rules and regulations pertaining particularly to the primary pupils have been drawn up by Superintendent of Schools M. H. Duncan recently. These rules were made public, as follows, by Mr. Duncan:

"Pupils known as beginners, those entering school for the first time, will be admitted to the schools only during the first three weeks of school in September. Children who will be seven years of age on or before the following first day of January may be enrolled in the first grade any time during the first three weeks. No new classes will be started for beginners after Christmas or at any other time during the school year after the first three weeks. Those seeing this notice and having friends with children to enter school for the first time this year will please notify them so that no one will be disappointed.

"Children who will be six years of age on or before the first day of September may enter the kindergarten by paying a tuition fee of two dollars per month.

"Children will not be admitted to the first grade nor to the kindergarten unless they have attained the ages indicated above, not even if their parents may be willing to pay for them. At best the schools will very probably be badly congested and the Board feels that they should give preference to children of scholastic age and take care of them in the best possible manner."

Freight Rate Is To Be Lowered Is Rule Of Board Recently

AUSTIN.—The Texas Railroad Commission recently issued its grain tariff revision in response to the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission that Texas rates were discriminatory against interstate commerce, notable Oklahoma points. The present wheat and flour rates will reach a maximum of 200 miles. The new tariff rates reaches a maximum of 250 miles and makes the fixed sum of the maximum rate on both wheat and flour at 33 cents.

Since most of the movement is on flour, wheat being milled in Kansas, the rate is but a slight increase over the 32 1/2 cent maximum on flour. Corn, oats and all coarse grains will take the 25 cent rate at 200 miles.

Miss Alice Johnson, formerly of the Temple Trust company and who substituted for Miss Lucile Robinson as secretary to Doctor Paul W. Horn during Miss Robinson's recent vacation trip, has taken a position in the office of County Clerk Herbert F. Stubbs.

NEGRESS WORKS HARD HERE WITH SANITARY DRIVE

Annie Mae Mathis Is Doing a Great Deal to Clean Up Negro Section

Annie Mae Mathis, negress, who is here supervising the sanitation campaign being staged among the negro population of Lubbock and Slaton, held a conference the early part of this week in the negro section of the city and fifty-nine little Afro-Americans, under the tutelage of seven negro women, were examined.

Annie Mae, who is a graduate nurse, as well as a licensed state health nurse is working with the state department of public hygiene and is here under the direction of Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county public health nurse. The negress, Miss Bruckner says, has accomplished a great deal of good among the negro population of the county, and will do more before she leaves to take up her work elsewhere. She has a number of plans which she will put into effect to clean up the heretofore terribly unsanitary parts of the negro sections of the county.

At three o'clock next Sunday afternoon a mass meeting of negroes has been called by Annie Mae, and she will outline her plan for continued clean-up to the people of her own color.

MAN IS SHOT

PORT ARTHUR.—Guy Chadwell, 35, was shot to death here Monday when H. F. Baker, chief of police detective, served a warrant on Chadwell for his arrest in a police court case. Baker said he shot in self-defense.

August 24th, see Harley Sadler, New plays, new vaudeville.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

If you suffer from Sore Gums, Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul Breath, or from Pyorrhea in even its worst form, 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.

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

Mrs. Joe H. Flaig has returned from a visit in the home of their parents in Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Davis left Sunday for a wedding trip in the New Mexico mountains.



"It's great," says dad. "I love it," says son. The Kellogg's flavor wins all! No other can be like Kellogg's.

Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. Breakfast on the dot. No cooking. Saves work. Delicious with fresh or preserved fruit. Grocers everywhere sell Kellogg's. Get a package today. Served everywhere.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh ALWAYS

Kellogg's patented inner-coated flake wrapper preserves the flavor and keeps the flakes crisp. This is an exclusive Kellogg feature!

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

All Summer Goods Must Go Regardless of Price!

INDIANHEAD
Guaranteed Fast Colors

29c

BROADCLOTH
Fast Colors

69c

GINGHAMS
Regular 20c Value

12c

MANY VALUES ALL OVER THE STORE-AT OUR BIG

Summer Clearance SALE

W. O. Stevens Company
- Associated Stores -
1113 West Broadway

A Brush Full Now Saves Two Later---

One coat of paint on your house now saves two coats in the spring.

Our easy payment plan makes it possible for you to paint now and pay later—giving you a DOUBLE ADVANTAGE.

LET US EXPLAIN THE PLAN TO YOU

"You Are Served Here—Not Merely Waited Upon"

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Corner 13th and K Phone 1007

That We Believe In Lubbock

And her future is shown by investing several hundred thousand dollars in some of the best business and residential properties here.

YOUR LOANS—WE WANT THEM

Long time, simple 7 and 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. Annual principle payments. Local appraiser and attorneys guarantee prompt service.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

—are solicited. Liberal policies with broad coverage at reasonable rates, including every form known to insurance from date of birth to age 65—women written same rate as men.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GREENSBORO, N. C.
"The Giant of the South"

Over \$290,000,000 in force
HERBERT F. STUBBS
Special Agents

Over \$30,000,000 in Assets
GEORGE W. BREWER
Telephone No. 944

Office: Citizens National Bank Building

BATTLE TO SECURE BETTER ROADS IN PORTION OF WEST TEXAS IS NOW UNDER WAY

TOM GREEN COUNTY LEADS FIGHT FOR NEIGHBORS IN EFFORT TO GET STATE FUNDS; SECTION IS IN NEED OF MORE GOOD ROADS

The building of good roads in West Texas, through county taxes and with aid from the state, is a subject which is of prime importance to West Texas and West Texans at the present time, and all over this territory plans are being made for a better and more comprehensive system of highways.

The state highway department is functioning very efficiently at the present time and with Senator Joe Burckett, of Eastland, in charge of this part of Texas from a highway standpoint, West Texas will doubtless see a new era of road building in the next year and a half, at least.

Each county has its own pet program and each section of West Texas has its. Various counties of West Texas, given away years ago for improvements in other parts of the state, are in need of additional highways and better highways than they have now.



HON. JOE BURCKETT

In San Angelo a fight is being waged for better highways in Iron, Reagan and Upton and Pecos counties, which lie to the West of Tom Green county, of which San Angelo is the county seat. Tom Green county is not asking for much road aid itself, but rather is waging a fight to help its neighboring counties get their just dues.

These counties are huge undeveloped stretches of land which have commercial possibilities and which are owned at the present time largely by non-taxable owners. The decision of the highway commission concerning these counties, which would be greatly benefited by better roads, will be watched with interest in other parts of West Texas which will have similar demands to make of the commissioners in the future.

The San Angelo Standard, the leading newspaper in the territory under consideration, is waging war for highway aid for these four counties and comments as follows on the situation:

Mr. Burckett and Roads.
West Texas is glad to have Mr. Joe Burckett come out and tell us why we ought to have more good roads. Every one interested in good roads will welcome the member of the Highway Commission that has this section of the State under his direction.

West Texas needs more hard-surfaced roads. With a limited number of miles of railroads, with many automobiles and with a fast developing country, hard-surfaced roads are a necessity.

However, West Texas feels that it is entitled to more than the usual consideration from the State of Texas in the matter of aid for road building. West Texas has been parcelled out to the rest of Texas to develop other sections. Years ago the land of West Texas was given by Texas to build railroads in East Texas.

If West Texas had its own land to give away for its own development, there would have been no long-drawn

out receiverships of the Texas and Pacific and the Orient and other lines in this section. But by the time these roads were built, West Texas had been given away as bonus for East Texas railroads.

What was left of West Texas was then donated to the counties of this state as school lands and to the University of Texas as a permanent endowment. East Texas counties have done nothing to aid in the development of West Texas. West Texas has fought its own battles without the benefit of subsidies—without the aid of a once rich and generous State. West Texas, treated as an orphan child by every Legislature, by every State official, has been left to get along the best it could.

Hardships have been its bread and meat. But it has survived upon this diet and like the strong man schooled in the university of hard knocks, has risen above its obstacles and has made undreamed of progress. The spirit of its citizenship—men who knew no giving up, has kept the country alive when everything about it seemed perched and about to fall.

And now West Texas asks justice. It asks that the State help itself in making more valuable the lands that it owns in this section and which bear no taxes, pays nothing into the coffers of local government, yet enjoy all the benefits.

The road from the Iron county line to Fort Stockton, it is estimated, will be built fully 40 per cent on land owned by the various State institutions and the counties of this State. Fully 25 per cent of the property in the counties from Tom Green to Fort Stockton is owned by the State. Bond issues voted by these counties will receive no taxes from these lands, though the land itself will be greatly enhanced in value by reason of the road.

Members of the Highway Commission have acted as though they thought the State was doing something for West Texas when they promised to match us dollar for dollar. Any county in the State can get dollar for dollar for its highways. Counties that receive back from the State as much as \$50,000 a year in aid more than they pay to the State of Texas in taxes can get dollar for dollar on their highways.

Surely the men who make up such an important commission as the State Highway Commission of a great state like Texas are broad-minded enough to recognize justice and to not be guilty of further injustice.

Tom Green county does not ask any consideration from the Highway Commission, though it did build a \$25,000 a mile highway through the Washington county school land and is going to vote bonds to build a similar road through the Washington county school land, both of which are in this country. But Iron, Reagan, Upton and Pecos counties—great undeveloped sections of this state, largely owned now by non-taxable holders and given away almost in their entirety as a bonus to get railroads to build up East and North and South Texas, do deserve fair treatment at the hands of the Highway Commission.

W. M. Baugh of Brownwood, has returned to his home following a visit here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh.

Mrs. Edwin J. Clapp Returns To Farm In Neighboring County

Mrs. Edwin J. Clapp, wife of the noted economist who writes for the Hearst newspapers, has returned to the Clapp farm, located near Spur in Dickens county, according to reports reaching Lubbock. Mrs. Clapp was accompanied by her daughter upon her return and the two have completed a somewhat lengthy stay in the winter home in New York City.

Mr. Clapp at the present time is writing a series of articles upon the economic possibilities of Fort Worth and his articles are appearing in a Fort Worth newspaper owned by William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Clapp and his wife are both "sold" on West Texas as an agricultural center and their place in Dickens county is somewhat of a showplace. It is understood that Mr. Clapp will write other articles on West Texas cities upon the completion of the Fort Worth series.

Mrs. John Pennell, head of the ladies ready-to-wear department of Barrier Brothers store, has returned from an extended trip to the markets in New York, Chicago and Saint Louis. Mrs. Pennell was gone about four weeks and reports the purchase of a quantity of fine ladies goods.

J. T. Samson of Lawton, Oklahoma, was in Lubbock the early part of this week prospecting. Mr. Samson made an extensive trip over the Plains and more than likely will move to West Texas this fall. Mr. Samson is a farmer.

Miss Bertha Bruckner, sister of County Health Nurse, Miss Anna Bruckner, has gone to Waco. Miss Bruckner is connected with the Baptist hospital there and like her sister here, is a graduate nurse.

Winter Coat



Strait lines are to prevail in this coming winter's style of coats. Here's one, recently exhibited. The coat is of Kashmir Imperial cloth of sea-swallow gray. Fur on collar and hem is black headed kit fox. The pocket is embroidered with black chenille.

The sure enough show! Harriet Sedler, room.

Milady Beauty Shop Opens In New Suite Starting On Friday

Milady Beauty Shop, which has been occupying a suite in the Burrus building, will open in its new home in the Bush building tomorrow. Mrs. B. K. Garrett, formerly Miss Neeley Jackson, and her sister, Miss Trevis Jackson, operators, stated yesterday.

The new location of the Milady shop is on the ground floor and faces on Avenue J. It is larger than the one in the Burrus building and more advantageously located, the operators believe.

Friday afternoon a formal opening will be held and music and souvenirs will mark the change of location.

Cam Murray, who has been connected with the state highway department and who has been working in conjunction with Division Engineer George Fields, has left the service of the highway department and will be affiliated with the Berger Manufacturing company. Mr. Murray will have his headquarters here and will travel West Texas for the Berger people, who are dealers in highway maintenance equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Moore have returned from a motor trip to Colorado.

FEDERAL COTTON REPORTS APPEAR REASSURING NOW

Government Crop Statisticians Figure Crop Will Be About 13 Million Bales

WASHINGTON—A bumper cotton crop is in prospect for this year despite adverse conditions in some of the important producing States.

A forecast of 13,000,000 bales was announced today by the department of agriculture which based its calculations on conditions existing August 1. That is 22,000 bales less than forecast from July 15 condition and is slightly below last year. The crop is from one to two weeks earlier than last season, beginning to August 1, having been 159,373 bales as compared with 21,795 last year.

The declines in the crop during the sixteen day period were due to drought in portions of Texas and Oklahoma but these were offset by a lessening of weevil menace and by improved prospects in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.

Mrs. Grubbs, of McAfee company, has just returned from market in St. Louis and Chicago.

Announcing--

New Location of

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

BALCONY JOE GEORGE BEAUTY SHOPPE

(Formerly Balcony of Green Arrow Grocery)

We are adding a complete line of ready-to-wear to our stock for the fall season, and I have just returned from market, where I purchased the latest creations in both millinery and ready-to-wear.

SEE THE NEW STYLES NOW ARRIVING DAILY

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

Balcony Joe George Beauty Shoppe
Corner Broadway and Avenue K

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Permits you to Enter Anytime
Day and Night School Positions Guaranteed
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
PHONE 335 BOX 863

Just Call 420—
You get service quick—
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C. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Lubbock, Texas
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Everybody Remembers
THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S
FIRST ANNUAL
Free Cooking School

—presented to the housewives of Lubbock last November. The first time any feature of this magnitude was offered by any South Plains newspaper. This event sponsored by The Plains Journal, the South Plains' Greatest Newspaper, proved a real "beat" for newspaper enterprise.

Hundreds of housewives thronged the daily sessions of this school, pronouncing it a thorough success in every way, expressing their appreciation to The Plains Journal for the South Plains' FIRST Free cooking school.

EVERYBODY KNOWS
Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood
The South's Foremost Culinary Expert
HER ABILITY TO SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCT A WORTHWHILE COOKING SCHOOL IS WELL KNOWN IN LUBBOCK

Following The Plains Journal's promise made during the last cooking school to make it an annual event, Mrs. Chitwood was secured again for the second annual school this fall. This will be her second appearance before Lubbock housewives who filled her first school to capacity.

Mrs. Chitwood will return
THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S FREE COOKING SCHOOL IS AN INSTITUTION

The Plains Journal
Reliability Character Accuracy Enterprise

Jessell
MILK OF MAGNESIA

SMOOTH AS CREAM!

Recommended as an efficient laxative for the relief of heartburn, constipation, indigestion, etc., when caused by excessive acidity and fermentation in the stomach. Useful as a dentifrice and mouth wash. Harmless, highly esteemed and extensively used by young and old.

39c
CITY DRUG STORE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Truthful Advertising Pays Good Dividends!

On the other hand, misrepresentation in advertising destroys the customer's confidence in a business and creates an adverse effect.

We believe in TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING and when you see an article advertised by us for \$150.00 you can buy that EXACT article in our store for \$150.00—not a SUBSTITUTE, nor will we ask you more for it when you come in to buy.

Brunswick Phonographs, Radiolas and Records—
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices.

No. 160 BRUNSWICK RADIOLA \$450⁰⁰
One of Brunswick's Great Achievements

South Plains Music Co.
Next Door to Postoffice Phone 776

IMPORTANT MEETING OF PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE CALLED FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN LUBBOCK

PLANS FOR RETAINING COUNTY HOSPITAL SPACE IN LOCAL SANITARIUM WILL BE CHIEF MATTERS OF INTEREST

The Lubbock county public health committee will meet here tomorrow afternoon in the offices of Public Health Nurse Miss Anna Bruckner beginning at three o'clock. It was given out yesterday. Mrs. O. J. England, chairman of the committee, will preside and a number of important problems will be brought before the committee and discussed.

Chief among the business matters to be brought up for general consideration is the retaining of two rooms in one of the local hospitals for the use of county patients who become ill and are too poor to pay the expenses of treatment. Attempts to secure a county owned and operated hospital have thus far been fruitless. It is urgent in the need of such a measure that it is thought that private negotiations will be asked to secure hospital rooms for the needy sick.

A baby conference, presided over by Miss Bruckner, will be conducted in Station Saturday and all mothers of preschool children in the county are invited to be present to hear discussions of baby problems. An examination of children will be held free of charge by Dr. J. R. Lemmon, local baby specialist, and he will also explain many questions concerning the care and feeding of little children. Two previous baby conferences have been held in Station and very much interest is being shown in the work there. Miss Bruckner reports. The conference Saturday is expected to be the largest and most valuable to mothers yet held in the county.

Today a conference is being held in Idalou, with Dr. Musgrave, of the neighboring city, aiding Miss Bruckner in the work.

Foot and Mouth Disease Being Fought By State and Federal Departments of Agriculture in Houston Vicinity Now

The second outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the State of Texas within ten months was confirmed on July 29 on the premises, 20 miles southeast of Houston, where the previous outbreak began. Immediate steps were taken by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State authorities to eradicate the infection and by the present time only one other infected herd has been found.

Even before a definite diagnosis had been made, the Bureau of Animal Industry and the State Livestock Board had a force of experienced men assembled so that there was no delay in handling the situation. The infected herd, consisting of 28 cattle, was slaughtered and burned on July 21, and on the same date a quarantine order was issued by the Secretary of Agriculture for the protection of livestock and other interests. This order placed under quarantine a large portion of Harris county. The second infected herd, discovered on August 4, was within this quarantine area and consisted of only 18 head of cattle. This herd was slaughtered and buried the following day. As these animals had been in contact with other animals prompt action is being taken to trace and slaughter all cattle in that locality which had been exposed.

An investigation is being conducted to ascertain if possible the source of the outbreak. Up to the present time the indications are that the present occurrence of the disease was due to infection harbored in some manner on the premises since the outbreak of last year. Regardless of the source of infection, it seems that the promptness with which the situation was handled prevented the disease from spreading over a large area. Dr. Barton Lines, representing the Bureau of

HEREFORDS WILL BE FEATURED IN SALES AND SHOW

Nolan County Fair to Be Scene Of Annual Show of Fine Texas Cattle

The Hereford sale and show to be held in Sweetwater in connection with the Nolan county fair in the latter part of October will not only be of local importance, but will be of national and state-wide significance since registered animals from practically every noted and high-grade herd in the state will be sent here for the occasion and many will probably come from noted herds outside the state.

Herefords will be put in the sales ring from Midland, Hereford, Amarillo and many other points famous over the United States for the best of Hereford cattle. Nearly a carload will be sent from Hereford to be put in the sales ring.

The sale and show is being sponsored by the Texas Hereford Breeders Association which recently selected the city of Sweetwater for the location of the annual show. The Nolan county Hereford Breeders Association is co-operating in the staging of the affair, and its members will also put many animals in the ring.

Want Ads

PERFECT 81-ACRE TRACT

Fronting half mile on south side of R. Q. M. Highway and main line Santa Fe R. R. at Rosam, 13 miles northwest of Lubbock, at \$58.00 an acre; \$1250 cash, balance running 15 years at 6 per cent interest. Fine location for filling station and store. No better or smoother tract on the Plains. See J. H. Mosby at 1004 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

ROOM FOR RENT—Front entrance, 809 Ave. J, or phone 884. XX

Essex Coupe to trade for good lot. —C. A. Bogges, Whaley Lumber company. 18-11b

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. References. Write Ralph Tippit, Hale Center, Texas. 17-41p

Corporation has opening for well-educated, refined lady. Permanent. First year's salary \$1500.00, also bonus. Call 15 after 6 o'clock. 17-11b

BIDS WANTED

Bids are wanted on depository for Acuff school funds for next two years. Bids to be opened on August 21st. —M. L. Brashers, Route 1, Lubbock, Texas. 15-31c

FOR SALE—Big boss Poland China pigs, on A. Just place south of town or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company, 802 Main street. —J. L. Ham. 11

FOUND—Bunch of keys bearing notification tag of Hubbs Dicks Lumber company. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply Plains Journal. 14-22e

WANTED—Men or women subscription solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office. 14-22e

FOR SALE—5-room house half block of 35 Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-11p

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction sales please have articles at 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 day 194; night 568. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 11c

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

Pretty Wedding For Miss Leaverton And J. Davis Solemnized

One of the most interesting weddings in recent weeks was performed Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the First Christian church, when Miss Elizabeth Leaverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, of Lubbock, was married to Jewell Davis, of Plainview. Rev. J. W. Jennings performed the ceremony and immediately after the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on a wedding trip which will culminate in the mountains of New Mexico.

A large number of friends and relatives of the young people attended the wedding. Miss Leaverton has been very active in local social circles and Mr. Davis has been a member of the faculty of the Lubbock high school for the past two years. The young couple will make their home in Lubbock.

SIXTY FIVE CITY LADS LEAVE FOR BOY SCOUT CAMP

First Annual Encampment Gets Under Way With Large Attendance

Sixty-five Lubbock boys, together with approximately fifty other scouts from various South Plains cities, left early Tuesday morning for the Ruidoso mountains in New Mexico, where the first annual Boy Scout camp of the South Plains council will be held for a period of ten days, under the direction of Executive H. B. Palmer.

An outdoor meeting, of all of the juvenile campers, was held Monday night and evening hour plans were laid. The boys will return here about the twenty-third of this month.

The following is the list of Lubbock boys making the trip, as given out by Richard Cavett, assistant executive, prior to leaving for the camp:

Trent Campbell, Guy Bratcher, Earl Turner, Roland Lewis, Culver Hill, Eugene Knox, Leroy Vaughn, Lennie Baker, Lloyd Zetser, Frank Maddox, Murray Ballinger, Wilton Lynn, A. C. Sanders, Leonard Holder, Lettrill Heddins, James White, C. T. Jackson, J. Raymond Barrier, Hubert Hopper, A. G. Stalaker, Robert White, Robert Cooper, W. A. Knapp, Roger Farris, Ernest Tobin, Ed. Garwood, Dewey Vaughan, R. E. Hardberger Jr., Roscoe Clark, Alfred Adkisson, Lofton Hugh, K. Carter Jr., Floyd Gunn, Hubert Stovall, Bruce Cleveland, John Kester, Sam Henry, J. W. Bullock Jr., Bob O'Hair, Merlin Smith, Clarence Woods, Floyd Norman, Edna Madson, Sterling Cone, Manson Allen, James Roberts, Carroll Thompson, Frank Eaton, Eldon Conway, George L. Thomas, Harvey McKay, Chas. F. O'Neal, Z. C. Douglas Jr., Roscoe Bayless, Billy Murray, H. C. Garwood, Jack Sims, Raymond Jenkins, Hilton Martin, John Kerstner, Cecil Davis, Farley Sayers.

Harley Sadler's own company—bigger, better than ever.

CLARITY COMING TO SECTION FOR RAILWAY SURVEY

General Manager of Ft. Worth And Denver Lines to Come To West Texas

FORT WORTH—Frank E. Clarity, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City, expects to leave next week for a tour of several cities on the proposed extension from Carey to Dimmitt via Plainview to sign contracts, he announced Monday. Lubbock and Plainview already made contracts. He expects to visit Silverton, Turkey, Olin, Petersburg, Lockney and other points.

"Advice received from those South Plains towns show they are enthusiastic over the prospect of getting the proposed line, for it will bring them nearer to Fort Worth," Clarity said. "There isn't a doubt that every town will sign up speedily for right-of-way and terminal sites."

Following the South Plains visit Clarity expects to go to Minnesota for a vacation. When the Texas Panhandle and Gulf application for a permit to build comes up for argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission in October, Clarity and J. H. Harwell Jr., general counsel for the road, likely will attend.

Mexican Is Held On Charges of Elopement With Girl Thirteen

Jrano Romero, Lubbock Mexican, is being held on a charge of kidnaping following his elopement from this city last week with Samsa Mendoza, thirteen-year-old Mexican girl, whose parents reside here.

Romero and the Mendoza girl fled from Lubbock, going to Colorado City, but were arrested by Colorado City officers upon advice from the office of Sheriff H. L. Johnston. Felix Ramirez, deputy sheriff and upholder of law and order in Lubbock's "Little Mexico," went to Colorado City and returned with the pair. The girl was returned to her parents.

STORK SPECIAL

Last Saturday night James Earl Von Tungen arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Von Tungen, on West Ninth street. The youngster, who is coming along wonderfully, weighed six and a half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Von Tungen have only been here a short time, having recently moved to Lubbock from Dallas. Mr. Von Tungen is interested in the South Plains Writing Machine company, with offices and sales rooms on Avenue G, south of the Postoffice.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

There will be divine services held in the Episcopal church next Sunday night at the usual hour. You are cordially invited. A. E. WEISS, Pastor

Honor System Being Used In Purchasing Newspapers In City

The fact that a metropolitan newspaper in Washington, D. C., had resorted to the honor system in Washington, and other cities where it is circulates, found considerable comment over the country. The system which the Washington paper uses is to display the papers in a prominent place and have a box, in which coins are inserted, reading "Three Cents, Please."

The Amarillo Daily News has evidently done the same thing in Lubbock for in a news stand in a prominent hotel here the papers may be seen to be on sale with a sign "Drop Five Cents for Paper Here?" All of which shows that the majority of people are inherently honest even when it comes to the purchase of small articles.

Collections of Tax Money Are Pleasing Mrs. Stoker Reports

The sum of \$65,230.31 has been collected in taxes in Lubbock county for the second quarter of the year and the report on the county finances has been turned in by County Treasurer Mrs. Hattie Stoker. It was stated yesterday. According to Mrs. Stoker, the finances of the county are in very good condition considering that this time of the year is usually the slowest in collections.

After the county commissioners act on the report it will be forwarded to the state treasurer's department, at Austin. The statement covers the months of April, May and June.

WARN VIOLATORS

Members of the Sheriff's department early this week turned their attention to the upholding of the new ordinance which prohibits the use of the courthouse drives for the manipulation of trucks and commercial cars and as a result 45 drivers were warned that another violation of the law would see them fined. Deputy Venice Ford halted thirty-six of the drivers and Deputy Jewell Pianagan accounted for nine others. No fines have yet been plastered for the breaking of this new law, but after people are warned for a time fines will be imposed.

MRS. BARKHAM BACK

Mrs. L. H. Barkham, Lubbock milliner, has returned from a tour of the Eastern markets and has ordered a large supply of fall and winter hats for her many customers here, she stated upon her return. Mrs. Barkham has long been serving many Lubbock ladies by supplying them with the latest in hatwear throughout the various seasons.

VIEWING 1930

Although American homes which are electrically lighted already number nearly 12 million, electrical forecasters are predicting that by 1930 this number will have increased to sixteen million, or more than two-thirds of the estimated total number of homes in the nation.

13,000,000 HOMES WIRED

More than half of the 26,000,000 homes in America are now wired for electricity, according to the latest estimates. Exclusive of lighting apparatus there are estimated to be 30,000,000 electrical appliances in use in these wired homes.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. It soothes the aches and pains, the corns, calluses, blisters and bunions. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight. Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Write Lubbock Dept. Co. 514 Madison Ave. New York City Mail "Tiz" free.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

FARM AND CITY LOANS

INSPECTOR LIVES IN LUBBOCK
Immediate Service and Splendid Values

J. M. PATTERSON

210 Leader Building Phone 1185

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.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

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

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Tutt's Pills

Enable Dyspeptics to eat whatever they wish. Cause food to assimilate. Nourish the body, give appetite. ENJOY FOOD

Bowen's Drug Store

"HAS IT"

If We Haven't It, We Will Get It

Try Us On Phone—**1100 or 1101**

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

"A Community Center"

CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to YOUR THOROUGH SATISFACTION

A Trial Will Convince You

NEW METHOD TAILORS

Phone 365 909 Broadway

J. N. WISNER & CO.

Future Brokers
New Orleans, La.
BRANCH OFFICE
915 13th Street Lubbock, Texas

Furnishing Continuous Cotton Quotations from New York and New Orleans
J. L. KING, Local Manager

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in treatment of Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, or other itching skin diseases.

A. B. Richards Medicine Co. KANSAS CITY, MO.

For Sale by
G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS
1007-1009 Main St.
Phone 1022-1023 Lubbock, Texas

Abstracts of Title

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Y. & L. ELECTRIC SHOP

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City, Farm & Ranch Loans

We make our City Loans for a Bank. You buy no Stock. Our Loans cost you less—our terms are easier and the prepayment options most desirable.

You Can Divide Your Land and Sell a Part at Any Time With Our Farm Loan

WE REPRESENT ONLY THE OLD LINE COMPANIES

GREEN & HURLBUT

Citizens National Bank Building
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FEDERAL CENSUS FIGURES ARE RELEASED SHOWING COUNTY IS ON HIGHER PLANE OF FARMING

LUBBOCK COUNTY LEADING IN INTENSIFIED FARM PROGRAM; 265,437 ACRES ARE PLANTED TO VARIETY OF CROPS THIS YEAR

That farming in Lubbock county is rapidly becoming more intensified is shown conclusively in the figures recently released by the agricultural census department and in comparison with the neighboring counties. Plains counties is somewhat in the lead in this regard.

Lubbock county has a total of 2,027 farms, which is almost double the number of the county nearest to it, which is Floyd county, Cochran county, with only 84 farms listed, is the shortest agricultural county in the territory but will probably show large gains in the next few years as a great deal of development work is at present being carried on there.

With slightly more than 431,000 acres of land in farms Lubbock county is one of the highest ranking Plains counties in this regard, being led only by Swisher, Floyd, Dickens, Castro and Briscoe counties. With more than 265,000 acres in crops Floyd county is the only one which shows an increase, showing plainly that there is more intensification in this county than in nearly any other.

The table released by the federal department, follows:

| County | No. of Farms | Land in Farms | Acres in Crop |
|---------|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| Bailey | 307 | 212,185 | 45,905 |
| Briscoe | 146 | 498,535 | 53,219 |
| Castro | 571 | 466,984 | 114,375 |
| Cochran | 84 | 362,283 | 6,222 |
| Crosby | 1,134 | 347,522 | 111,538 |
| Dawson | 972 | 259,885 | 138,357 |
| Dickens | 867 | 528,240 | 107,235 |
| Floyd | 1,485 | 470,808 | 274,722 |
| Garza | 617 | 311,844 | 77,326 |
| Hale | 1,292 | 398,024 | 239,015 |
| Hockley | 279 | 320,285 | 35,955 |
| Lamb | 2,037 | 431,378 | 265,437 |
| Lubbock | 2,027 | 431,378 | 265,437 |
| Lynn | 137 | 252,108 | 119,944 |
| Swisher | 176 | 455,489 | 189,079 |
| Terry | 1,061 | 377,779 | 135,539 |

New Town Begun In Clarendon Vicinity

CLARENDON.—The newest town in this section of the state is to be that of Brice, Texas. Plans were completed this week for the surveying of the lots and real estate began to move in an unprecedented manner when the announcement was made that Brice was to be founded.

The originator of this plan was none other than C. L. Benson, holder of a number of farms in this fertile section and long time resident of this part of the state. He stated the fore part of this week that already four business houses had been established on lower Main street of the new town and that others would follow as soon as the folk could see the possibilities in the town.

RETURN TO ANGELO

Mrs. J. D. Hassell and daughter, Miss Frankie Hassell, of San Angelo, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hassell Jr., here, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hassell Jr., have recently been married. Mr. Hassell is connected with the Hemphill-Price store.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

Members of the Lubbock county commissioners' court will session again tomorrow when a number of important county problems will be discussed. The commissioners met the early part of this week and accepted the reports made by County Treasurer Mrs. Hattie Stoker and Tax Collector I. F. Holland.



Artistic Bobs, Marcella, Facials, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring—By Expert Operators.

Self Satisfaction is the feeling you have when you leave Joe George's Beauty Shoppe.

Our expert artisans emphasize the natural beauty of our patrons.

Joe George Beauty Shoppe

Corner Broadway and K
PHONE 332

Bon With 15 Cents Would Enter School

Proving that youth knows no fear a boy from East Texas recently called upon Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech College, asking for enrollment information and during the course of the conversation admitted to Doctor Horn that all the money he had in the world was fifteen cents.

President Horn asked him how he expected to live while in Lubbock and how he planned to return home and the youngster replied that he'd work his way and if he couldn't make the money he just "wouldn't eat."

"Either very foolish or very heroic," was Doctor Horn's opinion of the case.

VISIT IN HORN HOME

Misses Henryetta, Helen and Hortense DeChamers, of Houston, are at the present the guests of Doctor and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, at the President's residence on the College Campus. The Misses DeChamers were friends of Doctor and Mrs. Horn in Houston and Misses Helen and Hortense are at present grade school principals in that metropolis.

LUBBOCK CLUB WINS

Members of the baseball team of the Lubbock Rotary club defeated the nine representing the Slaton club here yesterday afternoon by a score of 12-10. Twelve members of the Slaton club made the trip and had luncheon with the local men prior to the game. Coach Ewing Y. Freshland hurried for the Lubbock team and Alex DeLong bore the bound burden for the visitors.

REWARD OFFERED

ABIENE.—Rewards totaling \$3,000 have been offered for arrest and conviction of persons responsible for a fire which destroyed the S. P. Ross cotton gin at Ovalo a week ago.

The gin was valued at \$75,000. Sheriff H. T. Ober has offered \$500 and a Houston concern added \$2,500 Monday.

PALACE

Where you find the best people

Three Days Starting Aug. 19th

The Motion Picture Supreme

Happiness Must Be Earned

Douglas Fairbanks

IN THE

Thief of Bagdad

Have you ever seen a magic rug soar above the city bearing a Thief and a Princess? Have you ever seen a White Horse with wings fly through the clouds? Have you ever seen the Magic Rope, live dragons and bats as big as elephants? Have you ever seen an invisible cloak?

See all these in the "Thief of Bagdad"

Usual Palace Prices

RAINS OF RECENT DURATION HAVE AIDED TEXAS COTTON CROP ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, MOST IMPORTANT PART OF COTTON BELT RECEIVED LEAST HELP FROM MIDSUMMER TORRENTS

Rains falling during the last days of July have done varying amounts of good. Practically all sections of the state were benefitted, the precipitation ranging from less than an inch to several inches. Unfortunately, the most important cotton section received the least help, the rains having been lightest in the south and central counties, as they had been for the past 14 months. While much improvement will result from the breaking of the drought in a majority of the counties, not too much should be expected where less than 2 inches have fallen, unless more rain comes soon. However, deterioration has been checked and the plants have at least a chance to develop.

Since the last report, up to the last days of July, excessively high temperatures and hot winds have done great damage, the plants shedding forms, blooms, small bolls and leaves. The growth was checked except in favored localities a considerable amount of young cotton dying. Insofar as conditions can be generalized, it may be stated that the bulk of the crop ranges in height from 4 to 12 inches with from 3 to 4 bolls of varying size per stalk and a large proportion in the top. Weevil have been bad in only a few localities, but there are increasing reports of leaf worm and bollworm damage. Lice have practically disappeared since the rains. Except in the Valley, most bales ginned thus far are from prematurely bolls.

Field examination at the time of the rains disclosed a penetration of moisture varying in depth from 2 inches to 4 to 6 inches. Where over an inch fell, the soil was soaked as far

down as the hard plow sole, which has since been softened sufficiently to permit the penetration of the taproot. With a warm fall and a late frost, a large proportion of the crop should do fairly well notwithstanding the smallness of the plants and the lateness of the season. In the drought area, the outcome is largely contingent upon more rain soon.

It is estimated that the August 1st condition of the Texas crop averaged 49 per cent of normal, indicating a probable yield of 35 lbs. of lint cotton per acre. The July 15 condition was 54 per cent, which pointed toward a probable average of 101 lbs. per acre.

Northwest: It had become very dry before recent rains which were of great benefit. High temperature and hot winds burned considerable of the crop, causing shedding of forms and early fruit. The crop is taking on new growth since the rains and promises well. Much of the crop is small and will be late in maturing. Lice and boll worms have done some damage.

North: The hot, dry weather did much damage, the early planted had stopped growth and small stuff was shedding. Rains since the 29th have helped greatly, especially the young cotton. A few bales have been ginned, mostly from prematurely bolls. The plants are generally small, but loaded. Boll worms are at work in places.

Northeast: This district has the highest condition in the state, but as elsewhere the crop is irregular, and others not so good. On an average the crop is a few weeks early, yet

much of the cotton is being picked from prematurely opened bolls. The heat during July caused considerable deterioration. There are some weevil and boll worms.

West and West Center: Rains have been of great help and many localities expect an average crop. It is several weeks late except in the favored sections; has small stalk but usually well loaded. With a warm fall and late frost, good yields will be made. The July drought was severely felt.

Center: Good, slow rains beginning on the 30th were a great benefit, but more moisture is needed. Hardly any rain fell until late July, which, with the high temperatures and hot winds, set the crop back even farther. Some of the late planted is just beginning to bloom. There are few growth bolls; some premature ones have opened. Flowering for feed crops has begun. Some sections have had 14 months of drought.

East: The crop failed rapidly the 10 days preceding the rain, deficient moisture, hot winds and high temperatures being the cause. Plants are in various stages, from very poor to very good. Picking has begun; bolls are opening prematurely. Late cotton suffered severely from the hot winds and the older shed badly. The leafworm has begun to work.

South: Rains ranged from light to heavy over the south district helping the crop very materially. The drought had almost destroyed the crops in a number of counties. Much of the early planted has been picked out, gins running day and night in the good sections. Young cotton has been greatly benefited by the rains, but is threatened by the weevil. Leafworms and bollworms are doing damage, particularly where mid-month rains had fallen. Many growers are applying poison.

Southeast: Few bolls have fully matured, many opened prematurely. Some of the cotton is very good, equal to the best in the state but a considerable proportion is late and poor.

McILHANEY BROS. DAIRY
PHONE 9015

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE PAIN-KILLER
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LINCOLN'S BUST AT TECH CAUSES SOME OBJECTION

Confederate Vets Ask for Bust of Bryan Instead of Great Emancipator

The Dallas News has received from Judge J. M. Richards of Weatherford a personal protest against the placing at the Texas Technological College of a bust of Abraham Lincoln as one of the five greatest Americans; the others to be so honored being Columbus, Washington, Lee and Wilson. Judge Richards incloses a copy of a resolution adopted by Tom Green Camp, U. C. V., of Weatherford, making such a protest, and suggesting that a bust of William Jennings Bryan be substituted. The resolution concludes with this statement:

"The members of this camp of old Confederates regard Jefferson Davis as one of America's greatest patriots and one of the South's ablest and noblest leaders, but concede that Mr. Bryan is more sincerely honored and that he is unquestionably worthy of the conspicuous honor of this or any other college. For this reason the resolution was unanimously adopted."

RHEUMATISM
HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL
For Sale by
G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS
1007-1009 Main St.
Phone 1682-1683 Lubbock, Texas

Childress Lays Its Plans For Park; May Erect Big Building

CHILDRESS.—Plans for the improvement of the city park, now in the hands of the city council and which will probably be adopted with certain modifications, provide for the erection of an auditorium which will meet a keenly felt need in Childress.

The proposed building plans call for a structure 85x100 feet, to be built of brick and concrete, with an estimated seating capacity of approximately 1,500. From the outside, the building will present a most attractive appearance, and will impart a decided permanency to the park improvements which are to be grouped about it.

RUM CAR SEIZED

GREENVILLE.—A man with papers in his possession identifying him as a resident of Louisiana was in a hospital here severely injured and an automobile containing 300 quarts of liquor, was in the possession of Sheriff Walter Wald, Monday. The liquor was said to have been en route for Dallas.

The automobile plunged over a 28-foot embankment on a detour road six miles west of here late Sunday night and rolled to the bottom of a small ravine.

DR. CRAUGHON'S
POSITIONS
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 103 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Dr. Craughon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.



Six Whiteman Hits on the New Victor Records

- Indian Dawn—Fox Trot No. 19719 10
- Ogo Pogo—Fox Trot with vocal refrain 19719 10
- Footloose—Fox Trot with vocal refrain by Billy Murray 19720 10
- Sing Loo—Fox Trot 19721 10
- Sonya—Fox Trot with vocal refrain 19721 10
- Got No Time 19721 10

Get a Record by the Happiness Boys
I Miss My Swiss (from Ballet's "Chauve-Souris") Piano accompaniment 19718 10
As a Porcupine Pines for its Pork! Piano accompaniment

COMFORTABLE SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS

Here you can rest and enjoy our large stock of records to your heart's content, free from distracting noises in our comfortable playing booths. Here you can make your selections without being hurried.

VICTROLAS, BRUNSWICK EDISON

Compare the three on the same floor. You can be the sole judge.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock
The Plains' Pioneer Music Dealer

Our Great--- Remodeling Sale

Continues Through the 29th of this month

This is a big opportunity for you to buy early fall merchandise at great money-saving prices. You will spend wisely if you buy everything the school girls and boys will need to start to school and that will not be long off.

Everyone who has attended this sale has bought liberally and are well pleased with the low prices and the big stocks of new crisp merchandise.

Save Your Tickets, You May Be The Fortunate One

\$700 Player Piano for only \$1.00

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"The Plains' Biggest Department Store"

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

CLUB BOYS FROM LAMESA HANG UP NEW WIN RECORD

Dawson County Entries in Big Contest Take Two State Prizes Recently

LAMESA. — Five Dawson county club boys have the distinct honors of winning during the past week, two state championships. The aforementioned championships, are first place in the state grain judging contest for club boys and the other one is first place in livestock judging.

Besides winning the team championships on these two contests, Dawson county boys also won one individual first place and two individual second places in these contests. This is the first time that both honors have been won by the same county in the same year. And last year the Dawson county boys won first place in the grain contest, and with their winning again this year, they have broken another record, in that this honor has never gone to the same county two years in succession. If the boys win in the grain judging contest next year the silver loving cup, which they have won the last two years will become their permanent property.

Hayden Barron and Gordon Treadway won the state honors in grain judging. Treadway won second high place in the individual scoring.

Leon Hanson, Hoyt Camp and Doyle Shillingberg won the state honors in livestock judging. Hanson won first in the individual and Shillingberg won second.

There were fifty three teams from that many counties in the state entered in these contests.

Vernon Postoffice Shows An Increase

VERNON. — Postoffice receipts for the month of July showed an increase of approximately 50 per cent over the receipts of the same month of last year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Postmaster C. J. Farrell. Receipts for the past month totaled \$3,282.54 as compared with \$2,158 taken in during July of last year.

No other town in this section of the state has reported an increase equal to this. The above sum includes only the revenue secured by stamp sales and box rent.

SUCCESSFUL Operates Travel Service In Own Name



RAMONA GIBBONS HAYES

RAMONA GIBBONS HAYES, Chicago, pretty, petite, and a recent University of Chicago graduate, has the distinction of being the youngest steamship agent in the world. Although out of school but little more than a year, she has organized a successful travel service in her own name.

By specializing in "tourist third class" she has made it possible for hundreds of students and other tour-

ists of limited means to see Europe. She organized groups of American students and teachers to travel in place of the Europeans who, before the immigration restrictions, monopolized the third class.

Miss Hayes has further expressed her originality in her work by becoming the only Catholic Woman Pilgrimage Leader, organizing groups to tour Rome during the Holy Year.

ALL WEST TEXAS REPORTS COTTON PROSPECTS FINE

Quanah, Sweetwater and Taylor County Seat Report That Crop Is Assured

With all West Texas looking forward to the best crop year since cotton first became recognized as a money crop in this section of the country, Hardeman, Nolan and Taylor counties are the latest to report that conditions for a bumper crop are better within their borders than in recent years.

Reports from Quanah, county seat of Hardeman county; Sweetwater, seat of government in Nolan county; and Abilene, Taylor county capital, follow:

QUANAH.—Recently men made a tour over the county to form some idea of crop conditions. All came back with predictions that the yield this year will surpass that of last. Samples were taken from a number of fields and in all cases the plant was flourishing.

Fields in which the plant was stunted and a white bloom showed in the top before the rain have cast off the bloom and begun growing again. Knee high cotton is found to have many bolls in the period of formation and a great number of squares and blooms. Owing to the season the plant will be able to retain the most of this new fruit.

Cotton in the sandy part of the county could make fair cotton without another drop of rain and with some rain and with some rain later in the month a bale to the acre is predicted for several patches. Tight land cotton was retarded by the drought to a certain extent but has taken on new life and putting on new fruit.

Feed that was previously ready to be burned off has come out and many farmers are assured a crop of small heads from the sucker crop that will solve to a certain extent their feed problem. Much of the feed in the northwest part of the county was badly hurt by the dry weather and has a chance for a big production.

ABILENE.—Recent rains have done inestimable value to the crops of Taylor county and prospects for bountiful harvests are good, according to J. R. Masters, county farm agent, who returned Saturday morning from a trip to various communities in Taylor county.

The recent rains covered most of the territory from which Abilene draws trade, said the county agent. These are spots in some parts which were too badly burned from the drought to revive quickly.

"Crops at Tuscola are excellent," he went on. "At Bradshaw they are fair, and north of Abilene to Anson they are good. East of the city they are exceptional, considering the dry weather which we have had. Merkel has fair crops, and Buffalo Gap has excellent crops, with prospects of half a bale to the acre on some farms there. In the Hamlin section, I believe that the crop will equal those of the bumper crop in 1923. Anson crops are fine. Grass is good in most all of the sections and the rains have caused it to revive so that plenty of pasture is assured for the winter.

"Opinions of veteran farmers in various parts of the country are that the mesquite bean crop is the finest since 1885."

SWEETWATER.—The cotton crop in Nolan county is in good shape, and with another good rain cotton and grain production should be up to expectations. Feed crops in portions of the county are excellent, but rains will be needed for early feed. In a few scattered sections of the county splendid stands of corn are reported.

These indications of good crops were reported Saturday by various farmers from widely separated points over the county. Optimism for evergreen crops or hay was manifested by all farmers. Several Saturday said rains were needed in a few sections of the county, however.

In some sections of the county, no more rain is needed for cotton, and in other sections rains are badly needed, as showers during the past month have been scattered. Leaf worms are causing little worry in this county, although they were reported from a few districts.

Lamesa Man Offers Several Prizes To Go For First Bale

LAMESA.—G. E. Goodloe, local distributor of the Rock Island line of farm machinery is offering a brand new, one hundred and twenty-five dollar Rock Island farm wagon to the farmer who brings the first bale of cotton into Lamesa for 1925.

Mr. Goodloe is further offering a cash prize of twenty-five dollars in addition to the wagon, if the man who brings in the first bale can show that he planted the cotton with a Rock Island planter. He will also give another twenty-five dollars if the cotton was cultivated with a Rock Island cultivator.

He is also making the same offer for the first bale of cotton for 1926.

Mr. Goodloe has sold a big lot of Rock Island farm tools in this section.

Within a new traveling bag for men is a rack on which two complete suits of clothing are kept pressed while being carried.

WEALTHY DAUGHTER FINDS LOVE'S DREAM RUINED BY MOTHER



CHARLOTTE VANDERLIP AND HER MOTHER

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" is the name given Charlotte Vanderlip by Chicago university undergraduates.

Charlotte is 19, and the daughter of Frank A. Vanderlip, New York multi-millionaire. Her father sent her out to Chicago to make first contact with life, and to study democracy.

But Charlotte fell in love! Students say it was love at first sight when she and Norman Wright, a student, and son of a wealthy Chicago broker, met.

MOTHER HEARS

Then Charlotte's mother heard about it.

And forthwith she ordered that Charlotte come right home.

She must be "bribed"—in another school of course—and make her European tour. The mother has decided that.

Love has laughed at locksmiths and love has leveled a lot of barriers.

But what chance has love where wealth guards and social life sets the demands?

So Charlotte is packing up her things to leave, and dropping a tear now and then.

"It was so wonderful," she says, "I never knew what life really meant before coming here. The people around me are so in earnest."

LEARNED TOO WELL!

And what does she mean by that? Ask the undergrads. They'll tell you.

And with an equal certainty Charlotte will say that the undergrads know nothing about it.

But they're calling her "Poor little rich girl," just the same behind her back.

And they're sympathizing with Charlotte who has finished her lesson in democracy and learned it too well, if you can believe the undergrads. They seriously are asking among themselves:

"Is it really democratic to love?"

PAVING PLANNED FOR HIGHWAY TO POTTER CAPITAL

Road Between Canyon and Amarillo Will Probably Be Paved This Year

CANYON.—That the highway between Canyon and Amarillo will likely be paved next year, is the news brought from Austin by P. D. Casey, who was in the capital city last week on matters of business and discussed the matter at length with ex-Governor Jas. E. Ferguson.

Mr. Casey told Mr. Ferguson of the heavy traffic over this highway, when the log of the road for a week showed 1400 cars passing over the road daily. He went into detail in discussing the necessity of the road, in view of the fact that the state has the heaviest investment in Canyon that it owns in West Texas, and this should be connected up with the metropolis of this section, both from a railroad standpoint and from a mutual trade standpoint. Mr. Ferguson was well acquainted with the fact that this highway needed immediate attention, but stated that owing to the fact that all of the highway funds for the year had been appropriated, that the project must wait until next year.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the Highway Commission early in 1926, and it is believed that some action will be taken, as this body has long recognized the fact that the highway should be paved.

Mr. Ferguson stated that when the project is undertaken, it will be paved of a permanent nature, and no graveling job.

Brownfield Farmer Will Irrigate Farm

BROWNFIELD.—T. H. Perkins, local farmer, believes the possibilities of irrigation especially in or near the draw that runs through Brownfield, are feasible, and could be done with profit, especially if the water was first used for something else, especially in raising fish.

He reports that he may undertake such a thing next year, and make a trout with beans, peas, lettuce, bur-muda onions and tomatoes. He owns a farm a half mile or so down the draw, and says that he has experimented enough this year to find that the draw land, with proper irrigation will pay dividends.

Watch the label on your Journal.

The Community's OBLIGATION---

—to the bank is not fulfilled unless each individual depositor is giving his banker full cooperation on all matters financial.

Talk with your banker frankly about your business. Help him to fulfill intelligently the leadership which is his by right, and thereby enable him to maintain the service which will help the community to advance in prosperity and permanent wealth. Don't leave it all to your banker.

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.

OVERLAND SIX

Price Reductions

Standard Sedan Now \$895 DeLuxe Sedan Now \$1095 f.o.b Toledo

The plain fact of the matter is that, following its first introduction seven months ago, every one of these big super-value Sixes sold, has sold another. Hence, with volume automatically doubled, production costs have been materially reduced. Now, the price to you is correspondingly scaled down! Before you commit yourself finally to any other car in this price-class, LOOK ABOUT YOU. Don't let your judgment be clouded by the lure of suddenly lowered prices, for prices cut beyond a sane

and reasonable level must mean, INEVITABLY, a proportionate CUT in the QUALITY of the car. So, don't be stampeded. Before you buy—INVESTIGATE. Shop carefully around. Check up on ALL moderate-priced Sixes. Then match your findings, point for point, against this big Overland Six. As an experienced owner you must then admit that never before, for as little as \$895, have you been offered so much of QUALITY and of VALUE in ANY automobile.

A small amount down. 52 weeks for the balance

LUB-TEX MOTOR COMPANY

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS

TWO COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE OPERATING IN SLATON; BOTH OUTLINE PROGRESSIVE PROGRAMS

Evidently operating under the idea that if a little bit is good a whole lot must be better, citizens of Slaton are at the present time supporting two commercial organizations, reports issued from the neighboring city indicate.

One of the organizations is known as the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and the other as the Slaton Commercial Club. Each organization, Slaton reports, has its own clientele of back-ers and each is being operated by the subscription method.

J. J. Ross, until a few weeks ago secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is now serving as secretary of the Commercial Club and members of the Chamber of Commerce have announced that a new secretary for their organization has been selected. His name, however, has not yet been made public.

Just how the two organizations are progressing in their work is told by newspaper reports received from Slaton. The Slaton Slatonite, edited by Robert W. Collier Jr., reports on the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, while the Slaton Times, operated by H. F. Smith, tells of the work of the Commercial Club.

Reports the Slatonite:

The most splendid and encouraging progress is being made on raising the Slaton Chamber of Commerce budget, and prospects are bright, indeed, for great work by this organization the next twelve months.

A selection has been made for a new secretary, but for the present his name is withheld. He is reputed to be one of the best chamber of commerce secretaries in the entire West, and is thoroughly familiar with conditions and problems on the Plains of Texas. It is expected that with the coming of the new secretary a really big, and constructive program will be launched for a bigger Slaton—such a program as Slaton has not been able to launch in the past for lack of adequate leadership.

The big majority of the business men of the city are heartily behind the Chamber of Commerce, and are backing it liberally with their funds. It is said that many of the subscribers heretofore have doubled and some have tripled their previous subscriptions. They are showing their faith in their home town and community and are determined to put over worthwhile things.

The committee soliciting memberships and funds can really be said to have only begun its work, and already the budget is approaching the \$10,000 mark. It is thought that a budget of this size will be ample to start the program off with a boom and take care of the secretary's salary and incidentals and leave something for publicity. This budget will gradually be increased.

And on the work of the Commercial Club, the Times says:

In the organization of the Slaton Commercial Club and the launching of same at this time has for its purpose the featuring of the agricultural interest of Slaton trade territory. The program announced this week by Secretary J. J. Ross, is broad and

comprehensive, as well as constructive. There has been no organization in its scope and design. Heretofore, Slaton or Lubbock county, having for its purpose the development of the natural resources of Lubbock county. In the Slaton Commercial Club it is the purpose of the organization to stand behind the farmers in their various agricultural problems and aid them in finding a proper solution for same.

Slaton and Lubbock both are building exclusively on agricultural resources. Slaton will never become a city of tall smoke stacks, or in other words a manufacturing center, but may become the agriculture center of the South Plains. This program not only features the various agricultural interests, but will include community life and community problems, which includes road building, telephone extension, publicity and advertising to the outside world the advantages this section has to offer both in farming and commercial pursuits. There is nothing that opens the gates of commerce faster and quicker than to develop the natural resources of the country. It will be the purpose of this organization to export in place of import. There lies in this territory one of the greatest poultry fields, dairy interests, hog raising, and the greatest feed opportunities of any section in the Southwest, where baby beef and other food animals can be finished and shipped to the markets. Lubbock county and the Slaton territory is the home of feeds, easily produced, and in abundant quantities.

Marketing and distribution will feature one of the programs of this organization. Many sections of our country are congested with over production, while other sections are barren and starving for the raw materials. Therefore, it will be the work of the Slaton Commercial Club to open up new markets and assist in placing our products to better advantage.

And still another program of the Slaton Commercial Club will be to bring to Slaton wholesale institutions that will help to further exploit our resources. Among which can be men-

tioned a creamery, wholesale storage, poultry dressing and storage plants, feed mills for the mixing of poultry and dairy feeds and such other institutions that go in the making of a city which draws its support from the fields and ranches.

The personnel of the organization includes many of our prominent citizens as well as those of wealth. Here is concentrated the wealth of the town, with fixed purposes and well outlined programs for a more thorough and extensive development of Slaton and trade territory. Many of the farmers have come into the new organization and have pooled their interests with the town builders thus assembled for a wide and extensive program. It will be the purpose of the new organization to add every farmer in the Slaton territory to the organization list as a part of this great program.

RAINFALL GIVES FARMERS CHANCE FOR LATE FEEDS

Farmers in Midland County Putting in Forage Crops Following Deluge

MIDLAND. — Farmers in Midland county have been planting feed since the rains that fell last week, and many of them have utilized every available acre to start feed forage crops.

It has been demonstrated here many times that late feed crops will grow. According to one old timer, the best feed crop he ever saw produced in this country was planted on August 8. This was a crop of maize.

Sorghum or red top cane will have time to make abundant crops when planted this late in the year, where there is enough moisture to plant, and will prove a great advantage for feeding the farmer's or ranchman's own stock, as well as for a cash crop.

Much feed will be made here this year, from present indications, as well as a good cotton crop.

Directors of Tri-State Exposition To Attempt To Secure Exhibits From Each Home In Territory Effected In Future

The directors of the Tri-State Fair Association hope ultimately to have every family in the Panhandle of Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Western New Mexico interested in some exhibit being shown at the Exposition. In some instances the lady of the house will exhibit a jar of fruit, the daughter an exhibit in the domestic art department, and the son a pig, or calf in the Live Stock department, as well as the farm products or live stock exhibits that the head of the family may have in their respective departments.

Every effort is being put forth to have a place for the exhibition of any and all products produced in this vast territory and it is hoped that each family will look forward each year to the printing of our catalogue with a view of securing one and arranging exhibits many weeks in advance. The officials solicit suggestions and criticisms as it will require the combined thought of the entire population to make the Tri-State Exposition worthy of the territory that it is trying to serve.

Arrangements have been made for a large auction sale to be held on Saturday September 26th, at the Tri-State Exposition grounds. This feature alone will bring many buyers from the various markets as well as bringing thousands of cattle from the Panhandle ranches.

A lock to prevent the accidental opening of valves on gas ranges or heaters operates automatically when the gas is turned off.

Harley Sadler's own company — bigger, better than ever.

Terraces Ditches Grades

NOT EXPENSIVE

With our new farm and road, all-steel, reversible utility implement, one unskilled man can ride and operate all by himself. In any soil, plowing, ditching, grading and wide range of other uses. Money back guarantee. Catalogue FREE. Agents wanted.

Corsicana Grade & Machine Company
CORSICANA, TEXAS

One Man - One Team

will be sold at auction on Saturday, September 26th, at the Tri-State Exposition grounds. This feature alone will bring many buyers from the various markets as well as bringing thousands of cattle from the Panhandle ranches.

A lock to prevent the accidental opening of valves on gas ranges or heaters operates automatically when the gas is turned off.

Harley Sadler's own company — bigger, better than ever.



SHIRTS - -

ANY KIND—ALL KINDS

One of the most complete stocks to be found anywhere.

Wilhoite - Roberts

THE MAN'S STORE

INFANT IS KILLED

NOCONA.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Faust was killed in an automobile accident in which its parents both were injured seriously. The mother perished. Fatally late Sunday near Jackson, a message received here says.

Faust is an oil worker in the Nocona field and is employed by the Humphreys corporation.

A rudder has been invented that can be used to propel as well as steer a boat when a lever is operated.

Harley Sadler's own company — bigger, better than ever.

This is **NOT** a Prune ad

ANDY GUMP

says---

(Old Andy Gump of comic strip fame played right into our hands in a recent burst of verbosity. We are recording herewith the exact words that passed between Mr. Gump and his charming but cautious wife, Minerva Gump.)

Act 1, Scene 1
Time: Right Now
Scene: Gump's palace

ANDY: After lunch I am going out and order ten tons of coal.

MIN: It's rather early to order coal, we won't start the furnace for months yet.

ANDY: I just saw in the paper where our coal dealer has gone on his annual vacation—when he comes back, he'll raise the price of coal a dollar a ton—let somebody else pay for his good time — I'll get mine now and when Jack Frost peeks in the basement window and sees the supply of ammunition he'll go some place else to start a battle. We are going to burn coal this winter, that's a cinch — it won't get any cheaper, so why wait? The styles won't change — the dark lumps, trimmed with slate are still fashionable and if the coal miners and coal operators decide to stage their annual wrestling match I'm not going to get chilblains trying to pick the winner. A fellow never goes broke buying what he needs when prices are lowest.

(Who can dispute the logical reasoning of Andy Gump?)

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.

Phone 194
Lubbock's Warmest Number

J. E. Crawford M. D.

LIMITED PRACTICE

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

Office in Palace Theatre Building
Room 203

Home Phone 418W Office Phone 209

Announcement

THE NEW LOCATION OF

Milady Beauty Shoppe

WILL BE IN THE

BUSH BUILDING

Just a few steps off Broadway

No stairs to climb. We extend an open invitation to Lubbock and surrounding towns to visit us on our

OPENING DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925,

FROM 3 IN THE AFTERNOON UNTIL 9 IN THE EVENING

Music---Souveners

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$25 worth first class beauty work given to lucky patrons. First prize \$5.00. Other prizes ranging from \$3.25 down to 50c.

What woman wouldn't want \$5.00 worth of work done with the celebrated E. Burnham Kalos Toilet Requisites, and our new Special Beauty Water, filtered with our new water softenerette.

MILADY BEAUTY SHOPPE

1206 AVENUE J—TELEPHONE 873

This Service Is Delivered Exactly Where It Is Wanted

If you do some shopping in the morning your packages will probably be delivered in the afternoon, or you will carry them home.

If you buy a car you may get it soon, but probably in thirty days. You may order a dinner at a restaurant, but it will be served after and not when ordered.

Light and Power Service is delivered instantly—when you want it—every hour of the day—every day in the year.

And the service of Light and Power is delivered where you want it—in the very place you are to use it.

Fuel for the stoves is placed in a shed. The mail is delivered in a box outside. But Light and Power service is right there where it is to be used.

City Light & Power

CITY OF LUBBOCK

**STATE BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES
WARNING AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER
WHICH IS THREATENING IN STATE**

The typhoid fever rate is still high in Southern State, this being due to the large rural population, and the difficulty of sanitary control in such sections, according to the State Board of Health. Forty years ago, 24 American cities had typhoid fever death rates ranging from 40 to 90 deaths per 100,000, but through the protection of water supplies, installation of sanitary sewer systems, supervision of food establishments, the pasteurization of milk and the use of anti-typhoid inoculation, the death rate from typhoid in these cities has averaged in recent years 3 per 100,000. In the Southern States, the rate from typhoid in recent years, has ranged from 10 to 21 per 100,000.

Typhoid Fever a Fifth Disease.
Typhoid fever is a fifth-borne disease which is communicated from one person to another by germs from the bowels of an infected person reaching the mouth of a well person. Typhoid fever germs may be transmitted through milk, flies, "carriers" and other ways.

The water of wells and springs may be contaminated by soil seepings, or by the entrance of surface water through unprotected tops.

In communities where the open-back sanitary closets are commonly used flies are a constant menace, as they crawl over this infected filth, and carry the germs on their hairy legs direct to adjacent homes.

It is estimated that probably 20 per cent of all typhoid cases are milk-borne. Health certificates for dairy employees, to eliminate the possibility of typhoid "carriers" handling milk, and milk pasteurization, have proven very effective in the prevention of milk-borne epidemics.

Prevention of Typhoid.

As it has been found that approximately 4 per cent of convalescent patients are "carriers" of typhoid, a laboratory examination of persons recovering from this disease should be made to determine if the germs are still present in this excreta. The state board of health offers this service free of charge to those desiring it.

In rural communities and towns without sewer systems, the building of pit privies instead of the open-back closets, is a splendid insurance against typhoid. This type of privy can be built at a cost of \$12 or less and plans for building can be had free of cost by writing your state board of health at

Austin. It is quite often the case that typhoid fever is contracted by someone while on a camping trip or while on a "hike" through the country. Anyone anticipating trips of this kind should take the typhoid vaccination, and where this is not done, extreme care should be taken against infection. Where water for drinking purposes is obtained from wells or springs of unknown quality, it should be boiled before use, and it is also a wise precaution to acid milk before using, as heat kills the typhoid germs.

Vaccination.
Because of the various methods by which typhoid fever may be contracted everyone should get immunity from this disease by vaccination. Our experience during the war, when out of an army of four million, only a few hundred fatalities resulted, shows the value of vaccination as an immunity against this disease.

Three relatively painless hypodermic injections, given at intervals of from five to seven days, will give you this immunity. It would be the wise thing to have your family physician give you this immunization at once.

**A WEEKLY HINT
For The
HOUSEWIFE**

MILK IS BEST OF ALL FOODS

One quart of milk, the best food of all, contains more lime, the principle building material for bones and teeth, than 24 pounds of lean beef, 23 pounds of potatoes, or nine pounds of bread, according to Mary A. Dolive, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at South Dakota State College. Nature has provided milk as a food for the young during the greatest period of growth and hence it is natural to expect it to contain all the foodstuffs needed by the body and in a form that the body can use it to good advantage.

Milk also contains all the vitamins which are so essential to normal growth and health. Milk proteins are of high quality and enable the body to utilize other proteins to much better advantage. Milk proteins are ex-

cellent muscle building material. This is evident by the fact that an infant will double its weight on a straight milk diet in a comparatively short time.

Milk fat, or cream, is in an easily digested form.

Milk has a favorable influence on the health of the digestive tract. Milk contains all the elements and compounds which are essential for the nutrition of the body, and is especially rich in everything except iron, that is needed to supplement the things which are lacking in cereals, tubers, roots and meat.

Together with leafy vegetables, milk is a protective food and should be used generously to supplement the other foods.

To be a good food, however, milk must be clean. Care, cleanliness, and a low temperature for keeping are needed to produce a satisfactory grade of milk. Clean and healthy cows; healthy milkers; milk pails, cans and other utensils, and separator sterilized by steaming or scalding; clean hands and prompt chilling after milking are the essentials in the production of good milk.

**SPOKES
— IN THE —
HUB**

I. F. HOLLAND

While I. F. (H) Holland has never been a dyed-in-the-wool traveling man he did considerable traveling before settling down in Lubbock. But all that can be forgotten because ever since he has been here he has made a valuable citizen for Lubbock and a real booster for this city and the South Plains in general.

Mr. Holland was born in Texas, Bryan, in Brazos county was the place, and the date was June 28th, 1887. He lived there until he was twenty years old and then moved to Dimmitt, up in Castro county, which is now one of the towns prominently mentioned in connection with South Plains railway extensions and Interstate Commerce Commission hearings. For two years he lived in Dimmitt and then went to Whitney, Texas, staying for a period of one year. Gatesville was his next stop and he lived in the North Texas city

for a year and a half and then bought a ticket to Waco, where he resided for three and one-half years.

He thought Globe, Arizona, would make a nice home, so he went there and for two and a half years made his home in that city. While in Arizona, he married Miss Susie Sanders, of Globe, on July 29th, 1916. They now have two children, Elmer Ray, aged eight years, and who will enter the second grade in the Lubbock public school system this year, and Eugene Clifford, six months old.

Back in 1918 the Hollands decided that they wanted to come to Texas to live, especially Mr.

Holland, who still had a warm spot in his heart for his native state. So they moved to Lubbock because, as Mr. Holland states it, "Lubbock was the best town in Texas."

When he first came to Lubbock Mr. Holland became associated with R. A. Holland Abstract company, which is now known as the R. I. Wilson company, and remained in that work for a period of three years. He was then appointed as deputy county tax assessor, which kept him busy for two years. During the past two years he has been tax collector and his record in this office of collecting more than 93 per cent

time has marked him as a most of the county's taxes during this able and conscientious public servant. He will hold this office at least until January of 1927, having been elected the past year to serve the county in this capacity.

Mr. Holland is an active member of the First Baptist Church, the Lubbock Kiwanis club, the Masonic lodge, the Knights of Pythias, the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He estimates that the population will reach at least 20,000 by 1930 and says that in his opinion Lubbock has the best future of any city in Texas.

Harley Sadler's \$12,000 outfit is wonderful.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

**HARLEY
SADLER'S
OWN COMPANY COMING TO
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SOON Very SOON
THE BIGGEST EVER THIS YEAR
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You will never know the fullest pleasure of living until you own your own home — a home built as you want it—attractive and durable. Home owning and home building under the modern system is not expensive—in fact it is within the reach of everyone.

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LUMBER COMPANY**

Lubbock, Phone 139 Texas

**UNIVERSITY
PLACE**

RESTRICTED

That beautiful 40-acre tract fronting the Texas Tech College on 19th street is now open for purchase, at very low prices and easy terms. Owned by local business men who are doing their bit to make Lubbock the "Dallas of the Plains."

Hints to Buyers and Contestants—\$120,000 in Sales since January 1st, 1925, in acreage and lots outside the City Limits bordering the Tech on the South, of which \$87,000 of these sales have been closed in this office, no farms included, just close up to the Tech Small Acreage, which is evident that the City's Best Homes are going Southwest, bordering close up to the Texas Tech College, and this property is fast falling into hands of the shrewd investor. No railroads to cross, no unsightly building to greet the visitors and residents of University Place as they drive out Broadway to our Great College, then south to 19th street, then West with an unobstructed view of the Tech buildings, athletic fields, to University Place.

Lubbock is rapidly growing! Which way will she go? The question is answered by the great building program now under way southwestward bound.

**Modern Conveniences
Very Soon---**

Nineteenth Street will soon be paved to the city limits. The County will hard surface Nineteenth street twelve miles out. Water, sewer, phone and power lines will soon be extended. Beautiful shade trees will park Nineteenth street with private drive to conform with Ellwood Place.

Hundreds have doubled their money on good Lubbock Real Estate. Buy a lot in University Place and watch your money grow.



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Terms: 20 per cent Cash, Monthly or Annually. 7 per cent interest. Restriction \$4,000 to \$10,000. 75x225 lots on 19th St., all others 50x150.

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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Dorrence D. Roderick Editor 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

Outrunning The Firemen

From time to time The Plains Journal has mentioned the fact that there is rarely a fire in Lubbock when some brave souls do not try to beat the firemen to the scene of the conflagration.

This impedes the advance of the firemen and causes additional losses to the owners of the buildings aflame which would probably not be suffered if the fire thrill-seekers would keep out of the way and let the fire-fighters have the freedom which they need.

From looking over the editorial pages of other West Texas papers it seems that Lubbock is not the only place where this condition prevails. The Abilene Reporter, quoting the Brownwood Bulletin, comments on this fact as follows:

"Human curiosity is behind the desire of many people to outrun the fire truck when the alarm sounds. Firemen of all ages and every clime, in cities as big as New York on down to Crossroads Corners, have had to contend with the reckless persons who take it upon themselves to get in the way of the fire truck in an effort to 'get there first.'"

"People just naturally like to watch a fire. They will crowd up close, almost to the limits of safety from actual blistering, and drink in the scene. They are ready to tell you exactly how the fire should be fought, and criticism of the firemen and their ways are heard on every hand."

"The habit of trying to outrun the fire trucks was discussed in a recent issue of the Brownwood Bulletin. Said the Bulletin:

"It may be a long time before any one is caught and prosecuted for trying to outrun the fire trucks as they respond to an alarm; but if any luckless motorists is ever caught and haled before the court for that offense the fine is going to be large enough to affect the money market."

"It is not difficult to outrun the fire trucks, if one is driving an ordinary automobile, for the big trucks are heavy burden-bearers and are not built for racing. What glory, therefore, in winning a race with them? We ought to help them all we can, instead of racing through the streets and creating traffic congestion that will rob them of their speed. The firemen are not joy-riding when they respond to a call but are hastening forth in answer to the challenge of duty; and a matter of three or four minutes in reaching the scene of a fire may mean the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of somebody's property, or, perhaps a loss of somebody's life."

"We ought not to need a law to compel us to treat the firemen fairly but we do; and the offender against that law will find scant sympathy when he is called before a court of Justice."

Poultry

Miss Lela B. DuBose, Lubbock county home demonstration agent, has some interesting figures to give out concerning the poultry, egg and dairy products business in Lubbock county. The figures are too lengthy to be reproduced in this article, but they contain much information to persons interested in this type of farm business. Miss DuBose will be glad to give the information out to persons requesting it.

The poultry and dairy business in Lubbock county during the past few years has gone the way of the hog in West Texas. Until recently very little stress has been placed upon this side-light on farming. Yet returns on the investment prove that it is one of the most profitable sides of agricultural endeavor.

One Lubbock banker recently said that every farm in Lubbock county should have at least 200 hens on it—and that if more farmers turned their attention to poultry as a side business that bankers would be more inclined to listen to their pleas for loans.

With the rapid increase of the population in this city and with the opening of the Texas Technological college there will come a more urgent demand for milk, butter and eggs. Now is a good time to look forward to making a little side money.

If Lubbock county farmers miss this opportunity to prosper they will be missing a real chance for financial gain.

Most of us carry our neighbors faults in full sight; our own we carry over our shoulders.

A gentleman is a man who is clean both inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich or down on the poor; who can win without boasting; who can lose without squealing; who is considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and who takes his share of the world and lets others have theirs.

It is pleasant to have people like you when they do not even know you. But it is far more pleasant to have the respect and love of a friend who knows you as he knows an oft read book—and still loves you.

The man who talks about nothing but the weather is not knocking on anyone at least—so while he may be a bore, he is still harmless.

The Great American Home



The Lubbock Baseball Team

It has been definitely decided that the Lubbock Hubbers, baseball champions of the Plains section, will be one of the ten teams to enter the Denver tournament, to be played in the Colorado metropolis under the auspices of the Denver Post.

Lubbock has a good baseball team. The fact that the Hubbers have hung up impressive victories over practically every highly touted team in this part of the state leaves no doubt of that fact.

Now they are looking for other fields to conquer—and while they are conquering other fields Lubbock is going to come in for some mighty fine publicity, win, lose or draw.

The trip to Denver will be made by automobile and every possible attempt will be made to cut expenses to the minimum. Yet it is possible that the athletes will have to call on the citizens of Lubbock for financial support. Considering that the entire city will profit by the publicity received it is no more than just to ask for this financial aid.

The Amarillo Gassers will be one of the other nine teams entered and Amarillo papers at the present time are backing their ball club to make the trip and win the championship. The Amarillo Post, commenting on the situation, makes a number of statements which might be well taken in Lubbock in this regard. Says the Post:

"Amarillo has been fortunate in baseball this season. In most cities not represented in leagues it is a problem to finance a semi-pro organization. Amarillo with a club that has been no expense to the city, has set a record that probably will go unequalled in Texas amateur baseball this year."

"Now, that the team is to enter the tournament in Denver late this month, loyalty as well as taking advantage of an opportunity to gain much publicity for the city, should prompt liberal co-operation on the part of Amarillo citizens."

"The team is made up of local boys. They have kept the pastime alive here during the summer without any guarantee of remuneration. They have not expected any, and will go to Denver on their own time, but for Amarillo to pay their expenses would not be unreasonable."

"They have a right to expect this much. Is Amarillo loyal?"

How about it? Will the Hubbers make the trip? Ask Sled Allen or Gib Jackson about the facts of the case and let's figure if Lubbock can't get in on some of this good, nation-wide publicity, which will result from the tournament.

Newspaper Ethics

Physicians have their iron-clad code of ethics and so do members of the bar and men in other professions. Although it is not generally known to laymen, newspapers profession or professional men.

Recently the Association of Southern Newspaper Publishers held their annual conclave and adopted a new and official set of ethics. The code adopted reads as follows:

"A newspaper's first duty is to print the news honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any other consideration, even including its own editorial opinion."

"Its second duty is to construe honestly and fairly in its editorial columns, happenings at home and abroad, that the people may realize their full benefit under a republic and require of public officials faithful performance of the duties entrusted to them as servants of the people. It must protect its readers, in so far as may be possible, from evil influences in public life and from dishonest or misguided persons, who, through its own advertising columns, might seek to mislead or exploit its readers."

"Last, its duty is to itself, and its stockholders; for unless a fair return to their investment is yielded, the publication must cease, and, with it, its opportunity to be of any service to the public."

This code seems to be a fair one to the newspaper publisher and newspapermen have just as iron-bound ethics as any other and to the public, which is the first regard of all publications rightfully conducted. Other businesses might do well to adopt and adhere to similar codes of ethics.

Keep your health at home so you won't have to go away for it.

Youth may be served, but it's hard to get a young chicken in a cafe.

"What is wrong with the world today?" seems to be one of the popular topics of conversation at the present time.

Many a flame is started by the flicker of an eyelid.

That's the kind of rot that makes people dissatisfied with their existence and rarely benefits anybody. We'll guess that there was about as much, if not more, wrong with the world in 1825 as there is at the present time.

Maybe one time a girl had on an evening dress as large as her bathing suit, but we were absent.

Germany lost the war several years ago. And France seems to think she is hunting it now.

With Our Contemporaries

REVERSE

In days past it has been the policy of East Texas, or South Texas to knock West Texas, or North Texas, and try to discredit the possibilities of the other sections of the state. Texas is a world within itself. Its area is so large that a variety of weather and a variety of seasons. No country is immune from calamities, or misfortunes. One section of the country may prosper one year, while another fails. Another season may reverse matters, and in this way our prosperity or adversity are pretty equally distributed. — Ballinger Ledger.

DRIVING

The question of making punishment effective is considered by students of the automobile accident situation as being no less important than the question of enforcement of laws against reckless and incompetent driving. The question was touched upon at the recent meeting in New York of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety by Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of the city of New York. He speaks from a large experience with such cases and knows what the laws are and what the laws ought to be.

Judge McAdoo defined the three mortal sins committed by the drivers of cars as driving recklessly, quitting the scene of accident without revealing identity, and driving while intoxicated. For none of these offenses, he said, should there be any leniency.

He also said that in many cases either fine or imprisonment is a wholly inadequate penalty. What every driver of a car regards with heal apprehension is revocation of license. This is true of the amateur as well as the professional chauffeur, and Judge McAdoo insisted that all states should make provision for licensing drivers and for revocation of the driver's license by any magistrate upon conviction of acting in a manner showing him to be a highway peril — Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Canary birds are awful loafers. They should knit socks or play checkers like firemen do.

People who sleep on sleeping porches should live in clean pajamas.

Don't worry too much if you get the wrong answer to your problems. Most answers are that way.

And if a gold fish had false teeth you could kick him out of the door for chewing your slippers.

Best Editorial of the Week

Intensive Cultivation

President Lee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in his swing through the territory in the organization's campaign for diversification, is pointing out some fundamental facts in agricultural economy: The other day, in the South Plains country, where most farmers irrigate from wells, he preached the doctrine of intensification as well as diversification. Many farmers suffer because they try to cultivate too much ground, he told his hearers.

This is one of the basic principles of any sound theory of agricultural efficiency. Whether the crop is cotton, any of the feeds, or garden truck, the slogan "more on less acreage" has fundamental economic facts behind it. The man who raises 15 bales of cotton on 20 acres makes more profit than the man who raises the same number of bales but has to cultivate 60 acres to do it. This is easy enough to see. Use of ground constitutes one factor of the farmer's "overhead," and the more he uses of it the less must be his profit. True efficiency in the production of any crop consists of correct drawing of the line between labor expense and ground employment so as to get the greatest possible production at the lowest economic ratio.

Most Texas farms are too large. Especially is this true in West Texas, where the virility of the soil and the ease of cultivation tend toward establishing a vast disproportion between acreage and man and machine power. One man in West Texas can cultivate more land than anywhere else, but there is an economic limit to the amount that he can cultivate there as everywhere. It is higher in West Texas, but it is there just the same.

Intensive cultivation has a broader relation to economic production, and therefore farm profits, than that which is concerned solely with larger utilization of soil resources. It also is designed to get the most out of climatic conditions. Any farmer knows that the field or the patch that is intensively cultivated in a proper manner turns out better in a dry year than one that is cultivated sparingly. The plow can be used to defeat the drought, and it can best be used for this purpose when the ratio of plows to acres is highest. This is mere elementary agricultural economics, and within the understanding of everyone.

President Lee told the irrigation farmers of the South Plains that cultivating too much land, even under irrigation, was a mistake. It is much more of a mistake in sections where there is no irrigation and where the farmer must make the most of the moisture that falls from the skies.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Best in American Verse.

Our slender life runs rippling by, and glides,
Into the silent hollow of the past;
What is there that abides
To make the next age better for the last?
Is earth too poor to give us
Something to live for here that shall outlive us?
From James Russell Lowell's "Ode At Harvard"

FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

If you want to sway public opinion, don't appeal to reason, appeal to prejudice.

A fortune awaits that lucky individual who invents restaurant grub that tastes like something to eat.

The man who writes his advertisements on the sidewalk in chalk does not stop to think that he is sponging off his fellow citizens and at the same time defacing public property. There are lots of folks who never stop to think.

We often wonder just how a barber feels, after he has cut and shampooed the delicate tresses of some sweet young thing and have his next customer turn out to be a he-man, somewhat sweaty, with a three-days growth of beard on his mug.

While now is undoubtedly "the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" we can't see what good it would do at this particular time of the year. And speaking of off-campaign years, they come as a veritable blessing. If we didn't have these rests how would we ever thing up enough political propaganda?

One nice thing about father having a room of his own it provides a place for mother and sister to put all the worn out furniture that is too good to be thrown away. And the closet adjoining the room also provides an admirable place in which to store hats, shoes, coats and dresses which are temporarily out of use or which are going to be "fixed over" sometime in the dim and distant future, which some how or another never comes.



A man tells us he isn't so fat now. Says he used to back up to a door to ring the bell.

Women may be slaves to fashion. But their burdens are light.

There's lots of money in interior decorating. You never see a good dentist broke.

Society's easy to stay in if you have enough money, otherwise you can't look bored enough.

It would be easy to be your brother's keeper if he would give you anything to keep.

Every failure thinks he could come back if he only had some one willing to put him on his feet.

Take advantage of your opportunities. If you had started 100 years ago you could be the world's oldest man now.

Many a man who objects to his wife's crying thinks she should enjoy his cussing.

Who remembers the older days when the months of July and August were known as "dog days?"

Men will never be women's equals until they know things are all right even when they look all wrong.

Fat men don't stand the heat better than skinny people, but they seem to sit it out as well.

Don't believe everything. A salesman claims he heard a Pullman conversation that was not about liquor.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR AUGUST IS FAR FROM ROSY TERRELL STATES

CORN CROP IS SHORTEST IN TEXAS HISTORY AND OTHER CROPS ARE BELOW AVERAGE; COTTON MORE THAN MILLION BALES SHORT

Geo. B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave out his monthly crop report for August 1st today. The report covers all the agricultural counties and shows the corn crop to be the shortest in the history of the State, and the cotton crop more than one million bales short of last year, and other crops below the average. The drought is not broken in all counties. He suggests road building and other public improvements to relieve the situation. The report follows:

This report is compiled from reports of our correspondents representing over 200 counties and is an accurate as possible considering varying climatic conditions in different parts of the State, and the progress of humanity to err. It covers conditions to August 1st. Conditions of different crops follow—Cotton 57 per cent, corn 41 per cent, hay 46 per cent, grain sorghum 52 per cent, peas 55 per cent, sorghum 48 per cent, ribbon crop 45 per cent.

The Corn Crop.
Corn averages only 41 per cent, and the crop is undoubtedly the shortest in many years. Only 25 or 30 counties in East Texas, Northeast and North Texas are producing any corn. **Cotton Crop by Districts.**
Condition Aug. 1 Production last year, bales

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Eastern Dist. 73 per cent | 455,470 |
| Northern Dist. 70 per cent | 847,470 |
| Western Dist. 58 per cent | 453,945 |
| N.-W. Dist. 67 per cent | 892,882 |
| Central Dist. 36 per cent | 1,485,529 |
| Southwestern 42 per cent | 616,997 |
| Average 57 per cent Total | 4,361,389 |

The Northern and Eastern Districts will probably produce as much cotton as they produced last year, but the others will fall short of last year's production, and the Central and Southwestern Districts will probably produce less than half of last year's yield. It is therefore estimated that Texas will produce 1,450,000 bales this year. This estimate is only an approximation and will be raised or lowered according to conditions prevailing during the month of August. It is humanly impossible to accurately forecast production at this time, as the crop may be materially increased or decreased during the month of Aug. Cotton picking is well advanced in the Rio Grande Valley and the Gulf Coast counties.

Private reports indicate that the cotton crop is good in most of the Southern States, and they will produce a little more cotton than last year. They will barely produce enough to make up the shortage in Texas, therefore the entire crop is estimated to be practically the same as last year or about 12,500,000 bales. There is no apparent reason for a decline in the price of cotton upon every report of a shower of rain somewhere in Texas. There is a great demand for cotton and with the crop no larger than last year's production, the price should advance rather than decline. Twenty-five cents per pound should be the minimum price, and unless the production should exceed 12,500,000 bales, the crop ought to average that price.

Relief for Drought Sufferers.
The drought in Central and Southwest Texas has been the most disastrous in the history of the State, and the recent rains have not relieved the situation, as the rainfall for the en-

ire State during the month of July was only 1.54 inches, and this varied from a half inch in some counties to four inches in others. There are thousands of farmers who have made no crops at all, and they are selling their cattle and work stock for anything they can get, and are going to hunt work. There is little farm work for them to do, as only a few sections of the State will need extra labor to gather their crops. If these people continue to sell their stock and leave the farms, it will leave this great producing section of the State without labor to cultivate the lands next year. **Public Works Best Plan of Relief.**
The only feasible plan that I can suggest is that the Highway Commission in allotting money for road work give preference to the drought stricken road maintenance in those counties and counties and begin road building and the earliest possible date. Also that all counties, cities and improvement districts in the drought stricken area contemplating road building or other public improvements in the next year or two speed up the work and let it

be started this year in order to give these people work that will enable them to feed themselves and their livestock, so they can remain on the farm and be prepared to cultivate the land next year. The situation is so serious that the farmers and business men should call mass meetings and work out a practical plan of financing the farmer this fall and for next year's crop.

New Building To Be Erected For School

CANYON.—Erection by the Teachers College of a brick-and-tile music practice building to take care of the absolute necessities of the music department will be started within a few days.

The building will be 22x42 feet in size. There will be eight rooms, two of which will be large enough for studio purposes and the others just large enough for the use of private pupils. The practice building will be northeast of the spall well-house and located on that service lines leading to Cousins Hall—this will allow connection with water, light and heat lines at a very small expense.

ON VACATION

Miss Floy Pryor, society editor and bookkeeper for The Plains Journal, left Sunday morning for a week's visit with friends at Robert Lee, near Abilene. Miss Pryor made the trip by motor and will return here Saturday.

Harley Sadler's \$12,000 outfit is a wonder.

RAINS HELP

The rains of last week have practically assured the Bradshaw section of the country a normal feed crop and a bumper cotton crop. All the gins are being overhauled and put in shipshape to handle the cotton. The new Bradshaw-Shep highway, running through twenty miles of the very best of farm land, is nearing completion. This almost guarantees Bradshaw several thousand more bales of cotton than it has had heretofore. The local bank, the Bank of Bradshaw, reports its deposits as being heavier now than they have ever been before at this time of the year. Several new farm dwellings are being commenced on the strength of the bright prospects of a bumper crop. This morning A. L. Newby let the contract for a three thousand dollar home to be built on his farm two miles south of here. He expects to have it completed and moved into by fall.

Latent Harley Sadler's own company went.

New couplings for air hose lines contain a check valve that closes instantly when the couplings part.

Former Lubbock Man Goes To Ralls With His Variety Store

RALLS.—Albert Darby, of Lubbock, has rented the building on South Main street recently occupied by the domino parlor, and will open up a large stock of variety and racket goods in the near future. Darby's Variety Store was one of the leading businesses in Lubbock for several years. He sold the business there some few weeks ago and will move to Ralls to engage in business. Quite a few of his goods have arrived already but no announcement of the opening day has been made.

Norway will have an international radio exposition at Oslo the first two weeks in September.

Harley Sadler's \$12,000 outfit is a wonder.

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NOTARY IN OFFICE

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 Mrs. A. C. Sanders 977M Mrs. A. C. Sanders Lady Aest.

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VETERINARIAN General Practice Office in Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg. OFFICE PHONE 1112

SAM H. STEWART

Physician and Surgeon 207 Leader Building Office Phone 153, Res. 647M



A Nation-Wide Public Service Dynamic In Its Buying Power What Is the Meaning to You of This Great Service?

Consider, if you will, the enormous quantities of goods we must purchase for our 676 Stores! Think of the tremendous orders we place with manufacturers and distributors! You, of course, understand that we receive the lowest possible prices for such large orders. Thus, you can appreciate the meaning to you and your household of the savings and service which result from the buying power of our 676 Stores. Our buying power is *your saving power!*

We Decided to Locate One of Our Stores Here

only after a careful investigation of the existing general conditions and the promise of future growth and added enterprises.

In principle, in policy, in operation, in service rendered, in quality of goods provided and in the money savings afforded, our new Store here will—it must—balance with those ideals which have been directly responsible for the unusual success of our long-tested idea of collective buying and selling. Nothing will be left undone to win and merit your confidence.

The many advantages you and your neighbors are to experience in buying from us will, we believe, win your warmest approval and appreciation.

Our All-New Stocks Will Include Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel, Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Notions, Etc.— For the Whole Family Everything at Lowest Possible Prices!

Watch For Further Announcements **J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION— DEPARTMENT STORES BROADWAY AND AVE. 1

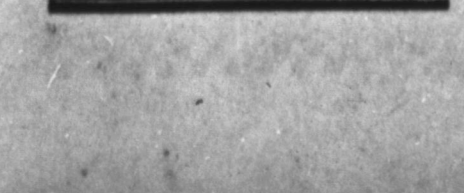


If they love cake and hot bread at home...

Surprise them! Give them muffins, or biscuits, or pastry that will seem to melt in their mouths before they can get a real bite. You can! All you have to do is to use Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in preparing them.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is a pure, wholesome, vegetable shortening. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. When you use it, whether in making cakes or in frying food, it imparts a wonderful richness like that of butter. But it is never heavy or greasy. And it goes much further than ordinary shortenings.

Mrs. Tucker comes to you in an airtight container that assures you absolutely pure and fresh shortening. It is easy to open, and convenient while you are using it. Once empty, it is useful in the house as a bucket or dinner pail. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.



The SKELETON FINGER

by Headon Hall
© 1925 by NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SIR DUDLEY GLENISTER, English baronet, recently came into the title through the death of a cousin, is suspected of the murder of the cousin by—
KATHLEEN GLENISTER, sister of the dead man, when a crowd drops a SKELETON FINGER, bearing her brother's signet ring, in the midst of a picnic party on the estate. She enters the assistance of her lover—
NORMAN SLATER, captain in the Rifle Brigade, in obtaining evidence to convict Sir Dudley.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 "Perhaps you would oblige this worthy officer's longing for the weed." Sir Dudley addressed Wiloughby Melville, who rose and left the room. "My friend, Doctor Melville, has been making a private autopsy on the bit of bone." Sir Dudley rattled on. "Have a glass of port, sergeant?"

CHAPTER III Mrs. Coningsby Peeps

KATHLEEN'S bedroom was on the main landing at the head of the fine old staircase at the Grange.
 It was still quite early, for the house party had retired for the night soon after dinner, spending but little time in the drawing-room, where an air of constraint had prevailed.
 Kathleen was in no hurry to undress. Seating herself in an easy-chair, she strove to recall every phase of the mystery surrounding her brother's fate. The process carried her back to a period about a year before the death of Sir Philip Glenister, her father. There had suddenly arisen a violent quarrel between the old baronet and his heir, the cause of which had been carefully concealed from her. George had left the Grange in high dudgeon, taking a tender farewell of his sister, but merely telling her that he was going to the western states of America.
 Six months later she had had a letter from him dated from Lone Wolf City in Montana, informing her that he was well and engaged in prospecting for gold. Kathleen remembered that she had mentioned this letter, and the place whence it was written, to her cousin Dudley when he had spent a week-end at Beechwood Grange.
 Shortly afterwards Sir Philip had been stricken with a mortal sickness which killed him in three days, and during which he had been too ill to allude to his son and heir.
 By the time the leisurely, old-fashioned lawyers had sent out a representative to Montana and procured evidence which after the law's delays established the fact of George Glenister's death and gave the baronetcy and Beechwood Grange to Dudley, the latter's cousinly sympathy had merged into something warmer. He had begged her to suit her own convenience in leaving her own home, hinting that there was a very simple plan by which she need not leave it at all. The result had been that with all speed she had put herself under the protection of her relative, Lady Marzables, and had gone to live with that eccentric dowager in Cadogan Gardens.
 What would Dudley's next move be, Kathleen asked herself, if he had murdered George and left his body so lightly hidden that a carrion bird could molest it? He would go out that very night and, under cover of the darkness, hide it more effectually before the two searches, one by the

estate laborers and the other by the police, began on the morrow. He must either be prevented or caught in the act.
 Having changed into outdoor garments and put on stout boots and a tweed cap, she opened her bedroom door by a few inches. The light on the landing had been extinguished, a sure sign that the master of the house had come up to bed. The girl closed her own door noiselessly and tiptoed over the thick carpet into one of several passages that branched from the landing. She drummed lightly but insistently on one of the doors till it was opened to her by Norman Slater, still dressed and smoking a cigaret. After one glance at her face he stood aside for her to

to leave the house by the side entrance through the gun-room."

CHAPTER IV Pilgrims of the Night

THE moon had lifted well over the trees surrounding the glade where the crow had dropped its slender burden. On leaving the house by the gun-room door, Kathleen and her companion had seen no sign of Sir Dudley Glenister, and they had agreed to make for this place of evil omen. There they would be the better able to get their bearings as to the direction whence the predatory bird had flown.
 So they came to the borders of the glade and in eager expectancy peered into the open space. At any other time they might have been struck by the contrast between the earlier scene—the profuse lunch table with its crowd of chattering guests—and the silent vista of tree-girt, moonlit solitude, carpeted with moss and ferns.
 "There he is!" Kathleen scarcely breathed, clutching Norman's arm. "On that stump to the left."
 Sure enough, on the trunk of an oak that had been felled, a man was



"LOOK HERE, MY FRIEND," SHE SAID. "I LIKE YOU VERY MUCH AND I ADMIRE YOUR HONESTY."

enter, and, gently shutting the door, turned the key.
 "Don't look so scared," she whispered. "It's me, not you, that's up against Mrs. Grand if we're spotted. Don't ask questions, but put on some boots and come to my room on the ending."
 Seeing that his ladylove was in no mood for argument, with a soldier's promptness in face of an emergency Norman did as he was bid, and they stole to Kathleen's room. There in muted tones she explained what she wanted. Dudley would sneak out to hide the traces of his crime, and they would follow and confound him.
 She had hardly finished the breathless recital of her project when it was justified by an almost inaudible sound across the landing. Probably they would not have heard it at all if they had not been staring in silence at each other for a decision. The sound was unmistakably the cautious opening and shutting of a door.
 "You've hit it," whispered Norman. He's on the move."
 "We had better give him a good start," said Kathleen. "He is sure sitting."
 "He must have heard us following and is waiting for us to come up," Kathleen added. "Shall we show ourselves and openly accuse him, or go back?"
 But Norman was slow to reply. "That is not Sir Dudley," he said at length. "Not so tall by six inches, and he is wearing an inverness cape—a thing I don't believe your cousin possesses."
 "Doctor Melville has got an inverness," rejoined Kathleen tentatively.
 "It isn't Melville," said Norman.
 Motionless as a graven image, the man on the stump watched their advance as they broke cover and emerged into the moonlight. As soon as they were near enough for recognition he rose and took off his cap.
 "Miss Glenister!" he exclaimed. "I was wondering who was abroad in the woods. For some little time I have heard some one moving about."
 "Why, it's Mr. Colne!" said Kathleen. "We too have been wondering. We thought you were—"
 She broke off suddenly, and the cabinet minister tactfully helped to cover her indiscretion.
 (To Be Continued)

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS MADE GREAT GAIN IN TEXAS

More Than Half Million People Have Been Received During 25 Years

The evangelistic efforts of Texas Baptists for the last twenty-five years has resulted in the baptism of 535,192 persons, almost one-third of whom were received during the last six years which embrace the co-operative program of Southern Baptists, Dr. F. S. Groner, General Secretary of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has announced. The net gain in members during the quarter century was 293,782. The membership in 1901 was 190,549, while the present membership of Texas Baptists churches is 484,611. Dr. Groner stated:

During the last six years Texas Baptists have received 181,536 new members by baptism and the net gain during that period has been \$9,064. Last year was one of the most successful years in the evangelistic efforts of Texas Baptists with 34,507 being baptized.

A significant fact regarding the growth of Texas Baptists is that as the gifts to the denominational work have increased, the baptisms have also increased. In 1924 the gifts to all causes by Texas Baptists amounted to \$6,175,234 while twenty-five years ago, when the baptisms numbered 10,478, or less than one-third of the number last year, the gifts to all causes amounted to only \$347,556. Church property of Texas Baptists in 1901 was valued at only \$1,805,000 while today it reaches far above \$21,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of more than \$3,000,000 a year.

BOY TO RECOVER FOLLOWING BURNS BY ELECTRICITY

Harold Wilson, 13, Badly Hurt As He Tries to Hoist New Radio Aerial

Harold Wilson, 13, who was badly burned by an electric current when he threw a wire of a radio aerial over a line carrying 23,000 volts Friday, is resting well and doctors expect him to recover soon.

The palms of his hands, the bottom of his feet and a part of his stomach were badly burned by the current before Ed Arion could rush to his aid, knocking the wire from his hands with a heavy stick.
 The young boy was building a radio aerial and tied a rock to the end of some magnet wire and threw it over the high line. The line was the cor-

rect height from the ground and was properly insulated, but the wire happened to hit where the line was joined to the pole and some connection was made. Harold stood on the pav-

ing when he received the shock and doctors stated that the insulation of the asphalt was all that saved the boy's life.
 The doctors stated that the flesh in

the palms of the boy's hands would probably die and that other flesh would probably have to be grafted on later.

Long Pants SUITS FOR THE Little Fellow

Carefully tailored long pants suits "just like Dad's," two pairs of pants with every suit, in a fine variety of patterns, sizes from 9 to 14.

\$16⁵⁰ to \$19⁵⁰



Junior Long Pants SUITS

For High School Lads SIZES FROM 30 TO 35

These are the two-pants suits, ideal for school wear. A big value at... \$25.00

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DRY GOODS HOUSE

We Must Do A Good Job

The services of light and power affects everybody in this community. People depend upon this service. They cannot get along under present conditions, without it.

The task of supplying this service has been placed in the hands of this company with the understanding that this need of the people will be supplied.

Through cooperation of the people of Lubbock and the South Plains with this company, it is possible to keep this essential service abreast of the growing needs for it.

It is to secure and merit this cooperation, that this company strives at all times.

TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

G. R. Loving vs. H. A. Beaty, et al
 Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1925, in suit No. 2941, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1925, in favor of G. R. Loving against H. A. Beaty, M. E. Pendergraft, Violet E. Pendergraft, and C. R. Beaty, for the sum of Forty-Eight Hundred and sixty-one and 15/100 (\$4,861.15), Dollars, together with interest and costs, and for foreclosure of Vendor's Lien on the hereinafter described property, against the above named Defendants and also J. O. Jones, W. A. Bacon, and J. F. Bacon, I did on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock a. m., levy upon all of the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Block D. L. & S. V. Ry. Co. Certificate No. 55, Abstract No. 75, containing One Hundred Fifty-Eight and one-fourth (158 1/4) acres of land, situated in Lubbock County, Texas; and on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title, and interest of said Defendants in and to said property.
 Witness my Hand at Lubbock, Texas, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1925.
 H. L. JOHNSTON,
 Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
 By J. Flanagan, Deputy

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, will receive sealed bids up to 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, September 1st, 1925, on the construction of a Community Clubhouse to be built in the county's recreation at Park, at Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas.
 Building to be of Tyle finished with Stucco, or Pebble-dash on the outside, with plastering on the inside, ac-

ording to plans and specifications on file in the County Judge's office at Lubbock, Texas.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids should be addressed to the Commissioners' Court, care of County Judge, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.
CHAR. NORDYKE,
 County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas
HERBERT STUBBS,
 Clerk County Court, Ex-Officio Clerk Commissioners' Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
 (SEAL)
 By Edith Wheelock, Deputy,
 4t-17

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SCHOOL DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for a depository for Hopes Independent District No. 1, (School Depository) Hockley County, will be received up to Saturday, August 22, 1925, at 3 o'clock p. m., when the same will be opened and considered.
 The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
H. O. CAPPS,
 President of Board,
ED THORP,
 Secretary,
 Ropesville, Texas

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:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 113, South Slaton Addition to the town of Slaton, 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

Clarendon Officers Frown On Carnivals

CLARENDON.—Tuesday of this week the city commission passed an ordinance circumscribing the conditions under which a carnival or show may set up in Clarendon, the effect of which will mean the barring of these kinds of entertainments from the city limits.
 The ordinance sets forth that such entertainments have become public nuisances and therefore prohibits all traveling shows and variety troupes setting up in the city limits within two hundred feet of a private residence, place of business or place of public worship, and each performance is a separate offense. The penalty is a fine of ten to one hundred dollars in each offense, as the mayor may elect to impose.

Lubbock Contractor Opens Work On Fine New School Building

LAMESA.—Jim Biffle, contractor of Lubbock has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new \$50,000 high school building at Sparenburg. Mr. Biffle is now on the ground and is getting things shaped up to start on the building at once.

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE IS,
OR WHY I FEEL SO PUNK,
BUT ALL THE THOUGHTS THAT I CAN THINK
I FIND ALREADY THUNK.
NO INSPIRATION COMES MY WAY,
NO LONGER SMILES MY MUSE.
FACT IS - I'VE GOT A CHRONIC CASE
OF JOLLY JINGLE BLUES:

I'VE ANKLED UP AND DOWN THE TOWN
FROM GOODALE STREET TO MAIN.
I'VE SAUNTERED OUT TO FRANKLIN PARK,
AND AMBLED BACK AGAIN.
THE STATE HOUSE SQUIRRELS I'VE INTERVIEWED
IN SEARCH OF BREEZY NEWS.
BUT WHAT'S THE USE, THEY'VE GOT MY GOAT:
THOSE JOLLY JINGLE BLUES.

I'VE SAT ME DOWN AND PONDERED
OVER OTHER PEOPLE'S RHYMES.
MY BRAND OF CIGARETS I'VE CHANGED
A HALF A DOZEN TIMES.
I'VE GONE TO ALL THE DOCTORS, BUT
TO HELP ME THEY REFUSE.
THEY SAY THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN DO
FOR JOLLY JINGLE BLUES:

THEN, IN MY HOUR OF DEEPEST GLOOM,
COMES ANNABELLE. SAYS SHE,
"NOBODY READS THAT STUFF YOU WRITE
WHEN THEY CAN LOOK AT ME.
JUST SKETCH ME IN MY BATHING SUIT
AND YOU CAN BET YOUR SHOES
THAT FOLKS WILL NEVER KNOW YOU'VE GOT
THE JOLLY JINGLE BLUES" -

HOW LISTEN, UNCLE DUDLEY T.,
SINCE YOU PRETEND SO SWELL,
WE'RE GONNA SEND YOU 'ROUND A QUART
OF WATER FROM THE WELL.
AND WHEN YOU'RE STEPPING OUT UPON
YOUR MAKE-BELIEVE VACATION
REFRESH YOURSELF WITH FOUR PER CENT -
IN YOUR IMAGINATION.



VACATIONS A LA MAKE-BELIEVE
MAY BE ALLRIGHT. BUT TELL ME, STEVE,
DO YOU GET PAID FOR EVERY DAY
THAT YOU IMAGINE YOU'RE AWAY,
OR, DOES THE BOSS IMAGINE, TOO,
AND JUST PRETEND HE'S PAYING YOU?
H.B.



BLESSINGS ON THEE, LITTLE MAN,
BARE-HEAD BOY WITH GHEEK OF TAN
WITH YOUR MERRY WHISTLED TUNES
AND YOUR BELL-SHAPED PANTALOONS.
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE DEAF AND DUMB,
SINCE YOU HAIL ME WITH YOUR THUMB,
FROM MY HEART I BID THEE WALK -
I DON'T GET THAT LINE OF TALK -



Why Science Thinks Our Glaciers Will Some Day Be Bathing Beaches



"The popular summer resorts of the future will be at the foot of Greenland's icy mountains."—The Photograph Above Shows a Group of Morgan Dancers Superimposed Upon the Muir Ice Cliffs of Alaska.

By RENE BACHE.

SCIENTISTS declare that the earth is growing warmer. The last of five ages of ice, they say, each of which turned the world into a great frozen globe that went hurtling through space like a huge snow-ball, has been retreating through thousands of years toward the Poles. Now all that remains of that white desolation is a few thousands of tons of ice piled several miles deep and forming the glaciers near the Poles.

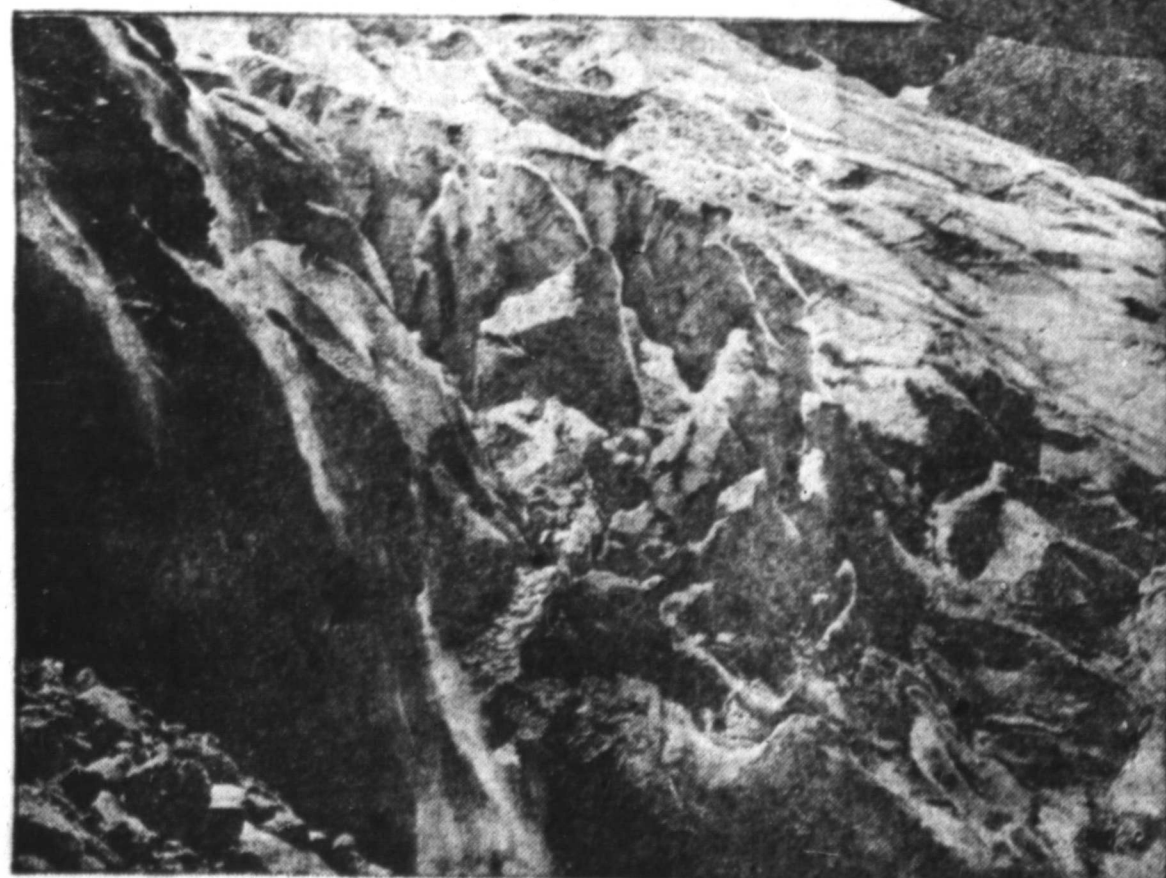
But even these glacial caps are showing signs of melting. A few more degrees of average temperature throughout the year and that enormous mass of congealed cold will begin to disappear. Rivers of water, instead of ice, will flow into the sea and the production of icebergs will be discontinued.

The United States Weather Bureau states that an average rise of ten degrees would suffice to clear all the ice off the Polar regions. Snows would melt faster than they could accumulate, and the glacial sheets would vanish. By that time all of the North will be opened to human habitation, and the lands that now are dreary wastes will become fertile and habitable.

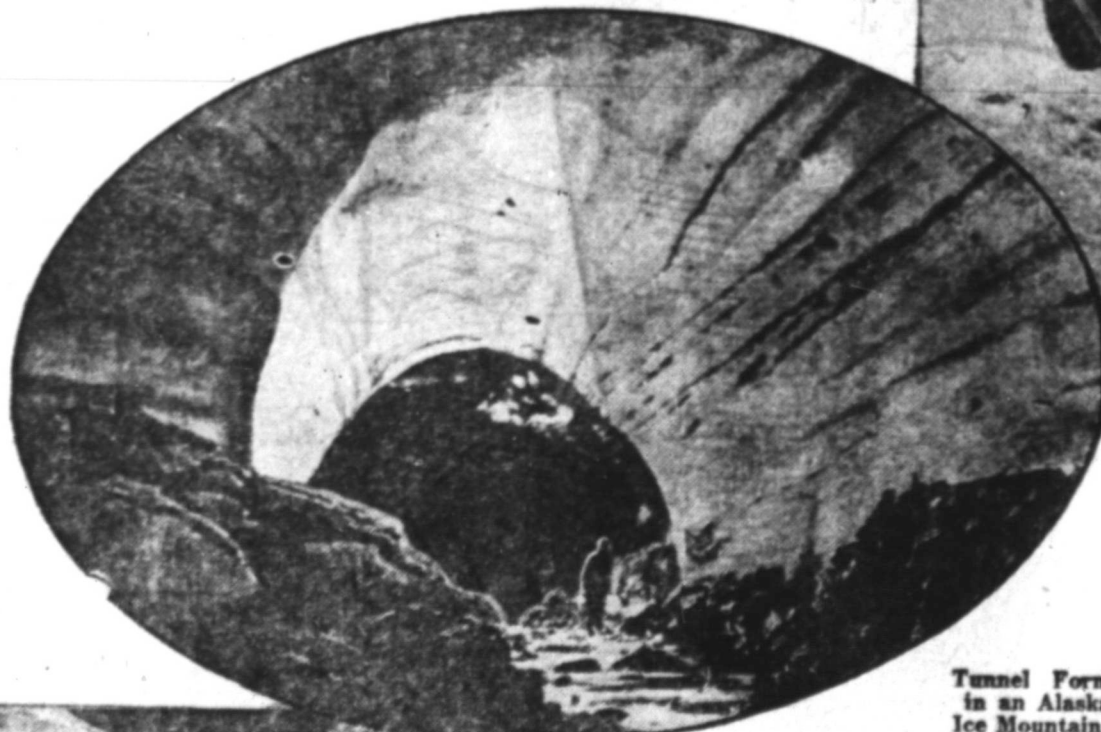
Millions of miles held in check by Jack Frost then will afford living room for large populations. Great cities may be built where ice-mountains now rear their ghostly pinnacles.

And along the shores of Polar seas, geologists declare, a place of glaciers there may be bathing beaches, where crowds of holiday-makers will romp on the sands and bathe in the warm surf! There are various portents upon which the scientists base their theory. For example, whal-

The Great Illecillewaet Glacier Located in the British Columbian Ranges of the Rocky Mountains.



How Startling Transformations Are Caused by the Thunderous Break-Up of the Great North American Ice Caps.



Tunnel Formed in an Alaskan Ice Mountain by the Passage of a Stream Caused by the Ice's Melting.

ing captains report that during the last half dozen years there has been open water to the north and west of Spitzbergen, where heretofore floe ice has obstructed navigation. Then actual computations show that in Norway, which straddles the Arctic Circle, the polar ice sheet has drawn northward one hundred miles in the last two centuries. And a couple of centuries ago the whole of Glacier Bay in Alaska was massed with ice and the famous Muir ice cliffs were a thousand feet higher than they are today, with a length of seven or eight miles!

It was only about twenty thousand years ago, a comparatively recent period compared with the age of the world, that just such an ice sheet that now lies upon Greenland, covered the entire northern part of the United States and extended as far southward as Philadelphia and St. Louis. Geologists, who have traced the marks of this ice flood with care, find that it traversed the southern border of New England, crossed New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Southwestern New York. It followed the crooked course of the Ohio River and then ran northward across Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana.

There are evidences that countless herds of strange animals perished in this country during that age of terrible cold.

The retreat of that ice sheet has left behind many remnants in the United States and Canada, in the shape of glaciers. Passing northward through Oregon and Washington, glaciers are found in greater numbers

and of larger size. The most important ones in the United States cluster about the summits of Mt. Shasta, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker and other volcano peaks of the same region. In Montana, just south of the Canadian line, is the Glacier National Park, which offers many interesting views of ice sheets.

Glaciers, it may be explained, are bodies of ice formed by the accumulation and consolidation of snow. They may take the form of slow-moving rivers of ice, flowing from high ground to lower levels. In other cases they are vast ice sheets to which such frozen rivers are tributary. When flowing over rough, rocky surfaces or through rugged valleys, they are subject to stresses that fracture them, causing cracks that widen into enormous fissures.

There is more or less melting in the Summer time and the water thus released may bore tunnels through the glacier. On the great Malaspina ice sheet in Alaska, the courses of such tunnels can be followed for miles by listening to the muffled roar of streams running through them.

In spite of the dangers with which approach to them is sometimes fraught, thousands of people visit them every year. This is especially true of the famous Selkirk, in Canada, where some of the glaciers descend from snow-clad peaks clear down to the foothills clothed with the deep green verdure of coniferous forests, affording striking contrasts of color. One of the most famous of the Canadian glaciers is the Illecillewaet, whose frozen fields with numerous deep crevasses, stretch away for miles and miles.

In Oregon and Washington, glaciers are found in great numbers. Mt. Shasta, a volcanic peak 14,550 feet high and superbly isolated, has fine glaciers on its flanks.

It is in Alaska that glaciers reach their most magnificent proportions. They descend northward and westward from the Stikine River, and the Malaspina, a gigantic ice sheet, running for seventy miles with an average breadth of twenty-five miles. There, too, are the Bering Glaciers, and the famous Muir glacier, one of the most beautiful in the world. This river of ice flows

about seven feet per day and during each twenty-four hours in the Summer time gives birth to 30,000,000 cubic feet of icebergs.

And it is these "snows that are older than history," which scientists say will give place to Summer and bathing beaches for holiday crowds! One argument they advance to support their belief is the curious Summer land which the famed explorer, Dr. Donald B. MacMillan discovered beyond the region of greatest cold in Greenland, on his exploration of that romantic and really unknown country three years ago.

Beyond the most terrific of the glaciers, Dr. MacMillan found, as the ice grades down to the far North, a country of green fields. There the sun shines continuously for six months. And in July every river is a rushing torrent. Yellow and blue flowers make great carpets on the hill-sides; herds of white musk oxen browse in unknown valleys; bumblebees hum and packs of strange white wolves move phantom-like in the distance. Millions of strange birds are there within four hundred miles of the North Pole and life in the water is said to be more abundant than it is in tropical climes.

In this region beyond the frozen ice cap, the explorer discovered fossil plants with coal deposits which indicated that the North once was covered with a luxurious growth of trees.

Scientists look upon this polar Summer land as a left-over from the age before the last ice age, and as a promise of what the North will be when the glaciers and other remnants of that frozen period have disappeared. Dr. MacMillan again will explore this land during his present visit to the Arctic Circle. He proposes to fly over it with airplanes.

At present, scientists figure, we are but 3,850 years distant from the end of that age. Basing their computations on astronomical observations of the sun's obliquity, they declare that it will be 15,000 years before the start of a new glacial era which will reach its peak 30,000 years hence. And in the meantime, they declare, the popular Summer resort of the future will be at the foot of Greenland's icy mountains, where now the glaciers roar and rumble in the cold!

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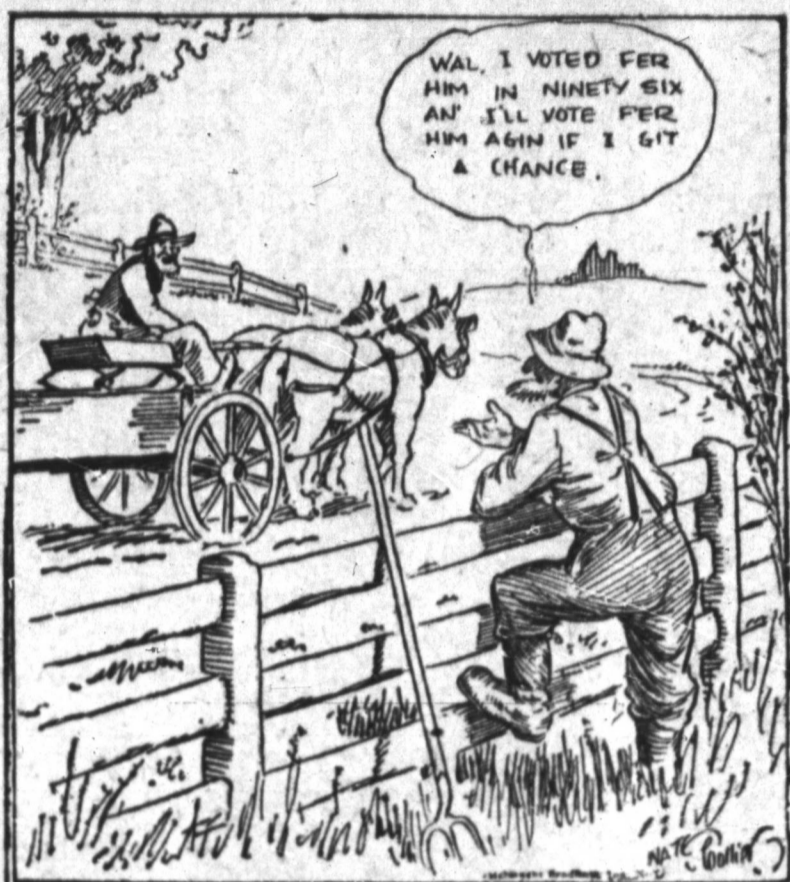
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WILL ROGERS:

Bryan Might Have Missed the White House But He Didn't Miss the Hearts of the Plain People

By WILL ROGERS

We have been reading ever since the burial last week many conflicting estimates of the career of the great Commoner, W. J. Bryan. A great many writers, while giving him a measure of credit, looked on his life on the whole as a failure. What constitutes a life well spent, anyway? Love and admiration from your fellow men is all that any one can ask. When has a man died in his country whose death called forth such world-wide comment? Harding's death was more of a shock; Wilson's carried a nation's sympathy; Roosevelt's was a greater one to the country than any. All of



If Bryan had run last year instead of Davis you would have found the same ones voting for him that you did in '96.

these, mind you, had been Presidents, while Bryan was just plain citizen, "doing no office." Yet this Country holds hundreds of thousands of people who feel that they haven't got a soul now who will conscientiously fight for them, the plain people. Bryan had no Vice President. "There is a saying, 'The World Loves a Winner.'" Then how do they account for Bryan's 30 years of popularity? He could come out of a Campaign loser and attract more attention than the winner. Some lay it to his Oratory. But you could be the World's greatest Orator and if you don't say anything while orating, they are going to walk out on you after a while. They wanted to hear what he said as much as they wanted to hear how he said it.

Bryan lost. But he never lost his followers. He didn't win because he didn't start out with enough followers. But a rough "Bill his Campaign" he always kept his same bunch. "Bryan" had run last year instead of Davis, you would have found the same ones voting for him that you did in '96.

People's Fright. Now there must be a reason for this faith in him. Let's look up his record and see why these folks stayed with him. He started out trying to do something for the Common people. He must have stuck with it for life, for everyone knows that no one ever was able to buy him off, and we can imagine the chances he had to sell out at various times in his career. He fought Special Privileges for 15 years.

When he started in on prohibition he was the Country's joke. But before the first election was laughing with parched lips. He, even today, holds the distinction of being the only Prohibitionist that the people believed practiced it personally.

He was the first to come out for Votes for women. We all got out our annual jokes on him on that: "Bryan's off again; he's gone in with the Women now." He had gone in with them, and when they come out it was from a voting booth, where they had both cast their ballots.

The direct election of Senators, instead of in a back room, was another of his annual jokes. Direct Primaries is another of his foolhardy moves. Income Tax was another issue of his advocated 20 years before it was adopted. If we had started paying it then, we would have been used to it by now and it wouldn't seem so hard.

He was for Free Silver. He may have been right on that, as none of us has ever got hold of enough Gold since then to tell whether it's better or not.

By the way, during his Campaign, was when a lot more Gold was found, which didn't help his Campaign out any. Neither did the price of wheat being raised on Wall Street last fall help out La Follette's election. But incidentally you see it's back cheap again don't you? It won't go up again till the next election.

Roosevelt always had it in for him, and a man to even arouse Roosevelt's dislike amounted to something. For Teddy was a man that wouldn't waste even hatred on nothing. He must have dealt him some kind of political misery at some time. Another thing about Bryan, he hated the crooked Bosses of his own Party as bad as the ones of the opposite party. It seems funny Tammany Hall lauding him now, when they never voted for him in his life. If they had, in '96, he would have been elected.

He Fought the Tiger. He fought Tammany at the Baltimore Convention, and it cost him the nomination. Norman Mack the Democratic Leader says Bryan would have been the compromise candidate when Champ Clark and Wilson were deadlocked. If he hadn't been so "ter against Tammany."

He fought against the platform that Parker ran on in 1904. See what happened to it. He hated

Bosser, Wall Street, Darrow and Darwin, and who knows but what he may be even right about them. None of them has ever been canonized by the Pope. Talk about him being wrong, why his record shows he has been right more times than

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anybody. He was always ahead of his time.

He came in for a lot of criticism about this Scopes trial, and I always felt he was wrong in trying to carry it into laws. He was ridiculed a lot in that trial. But you can't get far ridiculing a man for upholding the Bible, or even a Dictionary if it's his sincere belief. Bryan honestly thought his religion was being attacked by these men and he fought back, and he died fighting back. You must never lose sight of the fact it was Bryan's connection with this case that gave it the world's attention. If W. J. Bryan had never gone to Dayton or said or written a thing in connection with this case it wouldn't have attracted any more attention than a murder in Chicago, or a divorce in New York. Darrow would have never gone there if it hadn't been for Bryan. There would not have been a Lawyer on the case that had ever practiced outside the Townships.

Evolution will die a natural death now. Nobody knows where they come from. Everybody looks at their enemies and hopes and prays they didn't come from the same place.

He'll Be Missed—
You must judge a man's greatness by how much he will be missed. Who will be missed any more in America than Bryan? Those thousands of people who stood along the railroad track for hours just waiting to see his funeral train whiz by and take off their hats as it did so—they were not curiosity seekers. Oratory didn't draw them there. You couldn't have been wrong all this time and fooled these Real people for 30 years. Bryan "Savvied" the plain people, and when you "savvy" them you must be one of them at heart.

I am going to miss him. I guess I have told a thousand so called jokes about him, some in favor, and

This Missionary Was Trained in the Army

GEORGE DESHA WILL LEAVE ABILENE SOON FOR INTERIOR OF CHINA

By WENDELL H. BEDIKICH

After years of service in the United States Army, preceded by ramblings that carried him into hundreds of the towns and cities of the country, George K. Desha of Abilene is now preparing to sail with his young wife and two baby boys for China to be a missionary.

It so happened a short time ago Desha was discharged from the army after serving on the Mexican border when Villa and his bandits were keeping Uncle Sam busy; two years in the Philippines and another period of almost two years in and near Hebeke, N. J., training soldiers for overseas service in the World War, that he served a minister of the gospel preach at Snyder, Texas, and at the conclusion of that, the first sermon of his kind he had heard, he became a Christian. A few months later since Uncle Sam was anxious to educate him because he had sustain-

prisons as the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., the Cook county jail in Chicago and others.

At the age of 19 he made a trip into the western states and when trouble developed on the Mexican border went to the army. L. 15, joining the Sixteenth Infantry. He was in several of the raids near the International Bridge at El Paso and in the latter part of 1915 when a call for volunteers for service in the Philippines was issued he joined the Thirtieth Infantry and went to San Francisco.

After taking in the World's Fair there and visiting other points of interest his company sailed for Manila by way of Honolulu and Guam Island.

After a voyage of 26 days he started two years service among the Filipinos. During his stay there he was seriously injured while in pursuit of his duty and operations were made necessary, which rendered him unable to do hard manual labor. Back to U. S.—

When this nation went into the World War Desha's regiment was ordered back to the states, landing in San Francisco on July 15, 1917. He was made sergeant instructor and ordered to Brooklyn. He served as instructor in Jersey City, Hoboken, Camp Davis near Boston, and in spite of his offer to resign his position as a non-commissioned officer in order to see service overseas he was kept here until his discharge on August 22, 1921.

Before his discharge he had made trips back to Texas on furloughs. On one of these he met Mrs. Carrie Ham and on another they were married at Mineola, Texas. They have two sons, David Larrimore, 2, and George Kirby Jr., five months old.



GEORGE KIRBY DESHA

ed in his service permanent injuries that partially disabled him, he enrolled in Abilene Christian College and at the end of the present summer term will be awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree.

On to Orient—
In October George Desha will sail from San Francisco on a different mission trip when he passed through the Golden Gate in 1916. At that time he was going to serve in an undeveloped land, to help make of the Philippines a self-governing people. He will now go to other unlighted lands to help make his people children of God and to fight in a battle against idolatry and heathenism.

George Kirby Desha was born near San Antonio, January 14, 1894. His mother died when he was two years old and before he was six he had twice gone into Mexico with his father. He is of French-German parentage. His father was Louisiana French, the son of a native Frenchman. His mother was the granddaughter of a native of Germany.

At the age of fifteen George started "knocking for himself." He worked in different cities and in different occupations. His daily bread was earned at different times by working in candy factories, as hotel clerk and restaurant bus boy and he saw all the principal cities of the United States.

Is a Linguist—
During his travels he learned to speak Spanish and gathered a smattering of other languages.

Of a natural adventurous nature, young Desha had one hobby. Although never arrested and always a total abstainer from alcoholic drinks he has visited most of the largest penitentiaries, jails, poor farms and similar institutions in this country. He entered bread lines in the big cities just to see what sort of people were there and how they had to live. He talked to inmates of poor farms and was shown through such

most of them against him. Most of them I have repeated to his face. I feel and I hope that he knew personally I always admired him.

He was easy to tell a joke about because every man, woman and child in your audience knew who you were talking about, and read enough about him to know what you were joking him about. He is the only man in America I can say that much for. Half the world don't know what our prominent men are doing.

Just think of me writing of Bryan and not writing jokes about him. I bet when St. Peter opens the gate to welcome him, he will ask St. Peter, "Is there any Republican in there?" Being informed of course in the Negative he will go in happy.

So here's good luck to you, W. J. B. YOU ARE A NOVELTY AMONG POLITICIANS. YOU WERE SINCERE. YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED THE WHITE HOUSE, BUT YOU DIDN'T MISS THE HEARTS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

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Amazing Mother Mystery of the Living Unknown

The Strange Story of the Ex-Marine Soldier Who Lost His Name and Memory and the Woman Who Tried to Prove He Was Her Son.

THOUGH he is without an identity and without a definite memory the man called "Jerry Tarbot," who came into San Francisco like one who had been called out of a void, has finally and uncompromisingly refused his chance of becoming a man with a name, a family and a past.

He has persisted, despite the positive statement of Mrs. Hattie Chaplain that he is her son Harry Hess. He has held out against her tears and entreaties even though he can do practically nothing to preserve her identification of himself.

Their last interview took place in the furnished room near Golden Gate Park where Tarbot—a name picked at random—has been confining himself.

"Call me mother!" implored Mrs. Chaplain. "For I am your mother. You have my son's hair and eyes. You are the image of my husband when he was thirty-five. Everything about you, despite your wounded jaw, tells me you're my son. Let me take care of you!"

Tarbot sighed and shook his head. "You are not my mother," he said. "I would know her at once if I ever saw her."

So Jerry Tarbot is still the "Living Unknown Soldier." And he still lies on his bed by the hour, thinking back in the confused and fragmentary memories of vague faces, of gun-fire, bayonets and marching troops—straining for some revealing flash that will give him back his past.

The only consecutive history of Jerry Tarbot's life that he himself can tell began less than two years ago.

He was found wandering about the streets of San Francisco in a daze. The police took him in charge but could get nothing whatever out of him but a few words and phrases that indicated he had seen service in the marines. He didn't know how he had got to San Francisco, he didn't know his name, he didn't know how he had been making a living.

But the vividness with which he recalled one particular scene led the police to get in touch with the Marine Barracks at Mare Island. This scene had to do with a bridge across the River Orucq, just below Chateau Thierry, which was the center of a fierce battle.

What happened before or after that battle at the Orucq Bridge, Tarbot has never been able to piece out. But he has a clear memory of himself rushing across the bridge with rifle in hand. As soon as he had cleared the bridge a shell burst behind him and swept several men into the water.

Out of the squad of Marines that came over from Mare Island to talk with Tarbot there were two who were positive of having seen him before. On the strength of that he was taken to the Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto for treatment where he stayed for more than a year. During that time, however, his memory failed to clear up. It was still nothing but a chaos of faces and odd scenes that revolved through his mind like a nightmare.

At times he would be seized with spells that approached madness. In the dead of night the other occupants of the shell-shocked ward would be waked by wild yells from Tarbot. They would hear him shrieking out the name of some fellow soldier. "Hi, Alec—Hi, Alec!" he would shout and

then add a little later with a groan: "It got him." But one day Tarbot ran away from the hospital and when the officers in charge found him again in the room where he is now staying, he refused to return. The Marines became interested in him again however, and an effort was begun to find some record of his service. Finger prints were taken of Tarbot and sent to the War Department, but none could be found to match them. At the same time his picture was run in a San Francisco newspaper with an account of his strange case.

It was this account that fell into the hands of Mrs. Hattie Chaplain, Assistant Superintendent of the Children's Nursery of San Francisco and that sent her flying across half the city, still wearing her nurse's apron, as fast as taxicabs, street cars, and her own feet could carry her.



Enlargement From a Snapshot of Harry Hess, Son of Mrs. Hattie Chaplain, Made When He Joined the Marines in 1916.

Mrs. Chaplain had lost a son in the war—at least she received his identification tag and official notification of his death. His name was Harry J. Hess, he was the son by her first husband and had enlisted at Kansas City in 1916.

The incomplete nature of Harry Hess's personal effects which were returned to her had made the War Department's notification of death seem a little inconclusive. She had always clung to the hope that some mistake was made and that sooner or later her son would turn up.

Hence the almost panicky state of her haste when she saw Jerry Tarbot's photograph in the paper.

Parade of Victorious American Troops Upon Their Return to the United States from France.



"Jerry Tarbot" Has Only One Clear War-Time Memory of Himself. In That He Recalls How He Rushed Across a Bridge with Rifle in Hand and Plunged Into an Open Field Under Blinding Shell Fire.



"Jerry Tarbot," the "Living Unknown Soldier," and, at Left, Mrs. Hattie Chaplain, the San Francisco Woman Who Has Tried Vainly to Claim Him as Her Lost Son.

Mrs. Chaplain reached into her bag and brought out an identification tag. The place where the middle initial of the soldier should have been was struck through with a hole. She was more than ever convinced now that the tag sent to her by the War Department was that of another Harry Hess. The middle initial of her son was "J" and later investigation revealed that a Harry E. Hess had been killed at the Orucq. She now suspected that Tarbot, under the effects of a strong hallucination was reciting

his own experiences. His was what might be called a "transferred personality." She presented this viewpoint to the sick man, but he would have none of it. So she began a campaign to build up corroborative evidence.

She sent to the War Department for further records of her son and also asked that a copy of Harry J. Hess's fingerprints so that they could be compared with Tarbot's. But the same tantalizing fate that had thrust a hole through the identification tag seemed to be again at work. The War Department could not find Hess's fingerprints!

Mrs. Chaplain has not yet given up. Again and again she has visited his bedside but his answer is always the same.

"You are not my mother," he insists. "There's a fog in my brain but occasionally I catch glimpses of people and places. I remember vaguely something I seemed to have done when a boy in New York. And I sometimes see a woman who must be my mother. You are not my mother. I would know her if I saw her."

Meanwhile a flood of messages from all over the country reached the "Living Unknown Soldier." Most of them were from women who thought it likely that Tarbot might be their son. So many of them had sons who had been reported missing.

One of the first to communicate was Mrs. G. A. Hall, of Santa Barbara, in Southern California. She forwarded photographs of her son Benjamin, who did not come back from the war. "Some 'godlike' feeling tells me," she wrote, "that you are my Benjamin."

But when the photographs were presented to Tarbot, again he merely shook his head. A youthful prisoner in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, wrote to Mrs. Chaplain saying that he knew her son Harry Hess. He asked that it be arranged for Tarbot to visit him. He was certain that he could tell whether Tarbot and Hess were one and the same.

And as the matter remains at present—one of the war's mysteries—still unsolved.



At Right, "Jerry Tarbot" as He Looks Now in the Tin Helmet and Jacket of the Marines. This Photograph Was Broadcast Throughout the Country in the Hope That Some of His Former Buddies Would Be Able to Identify Him.



At Left, Photograph of "Jerry Tarbot" Made in the Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital, from Which Place He Ran Away.

The first look at Tarbot reassured her. True there was a slightly different expression around his mouth and one side of his face seemed larger. Also his nose was larger. But this was explained when she learned that his jaw and nose after being shattered, had been reconstructed by plastic surgery. Otherwise Tarbot matched up convincingly with the picture of her son, taken at the time he enlisted.

"This is my son Harry!" she exclaimed to the landlady, as they walked into the room. Tarbot sat bolt upright at that. "My little Harry who I always knew was alive."

Tarbot shook his head slowly. "That was not my name," he replied with the painful slowness of a man grappling in the coils of amnesia.

"Your name is Harry Hess, don't you remember? And you enlisted in Kansas City in the summer of 1916," explained Mrs. Chaplain. Tarbot smote his head.

"There were two Hesses in that Regiment," he exclaimed. "Now it all comes back to me. Two of them—that looked alike—both Harry and both Hess. That one that may have been your son was killed by a bursting shell just back of me as I stepped off the bridge. One of them was blown into the water, then picked up and taken to the Base Hospital. That was July 17, 1918.

Keeney Photo Service, 1925.

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TEXAS FARMERS' SHORT COURSE GREATEST IN U. S. A.—ONE BIG COOPERATIVE SCHOOL

By FRED K. WARNER

There are still a lot of folks who do not seem to have a definite understanding of the meaning of the Farmers' Short Course. There are many good reasons for this and some poor reasons. Among the good reasons is the fact that Texas is so big that her West hand seldom knoweth what her East hand doeth. And her South foot seldom knoweth where her North foot goeth. But there is

one institution that is doing more than anything else in Texas to crystallize her interests and unite her widely scattered powers and create State-wide patriotism and pride. And that institution is the Texas Farmers' Short Course, which is sponsored by the A. & M. College at College Station and is the annual commencement period of all our county demonstration work.

There is not a better place or time

to get a vision of Texas' future than on a visit to the Farmers' Short Course. There is nowhere else in the State such a democratic representation of the State. It is the most thoroughly organized institution in the State. It is the only educational institution in Texas that covers the whole State in its scope and yet does not have a RIVAL. Did you ever think of that. Oh, there is plenty of rivalry within the Farmers' Short Course but there is not a rival on the outside.

All in 9 Districts—

First of all Texas is divided into NINE districts and there is not a corner in the State left out of those nine districts. No, not all the counties are represented, because we have 254 counties in Texas, and only 150 county farm agents and 90 county demonstrators. And many of the home demonstrators are located in the same counties as the farm agents are located. That is not a question of the district. That is strictly a question of the county, its people, its county commissioners and its county judge. If your county wants a county demonstrator or a county farm agent it is up to the people to get one. If you don't want one then some other county gets the benefit of your taxation. But he it to the everlasting glory of Texas' good common economic and business sense, she has already placed every county home demonstrator the Federal Government will allow her until a new appropriation is made. Texas' quota in this great work is 90 home demonstrators and every one has been assigned her work. Texas has the largest rural population in the U. S. A. therefore Texas receives the largest appropriation from the Federal Government for home demonstration. At this time although there are forty-eight states in the nation Texas has one-twelfth of all the home demonstrators in the United States.

Is it any wonder Texas puts on the biggest Farmer show in the nation? And today in these 90 counties where the people have employed a county home demonstrator, there are more than 1600 girls' and women's clubs at work in the country with more than 20,000 members enrolled. The State Federation is twenty-eight years old, has about a thousand clubs and a total enrollment of 50,000 members. The home demonstration work is only ten years old and has almost as many clubs or more and over 30,000 members. What does that prove? It proves two things. It first proves that the rural club work could not be put over successfully until the day of good roads, quick transportation and regular pay for service rendered in the formation of these clubs and their development and promotion. The second great lesson for us all to learn is the certain fact that the rural woman needs and wants and will respond to that invisible something called fellowship the same as the city women. The trouble has always been lack of contact. We lived too far apart to touch hands and hearts and carry on the work we all craved. But time and science and mechanics has eliminated the time and space between us all and has brought the women of the farm within a few minutes of one another. And the Farmers' Short Course has eliminated the long stretches between the different parts of our great State and brought the women and the men and the boys and girls of this all but unbounded State into one big family circle. And they are all thinking along the same lines. They are all working toward the same goal, better homes, better farms, better schools, better churches, better crops, better newspapers, better county superintendents and finally the sum of all these goals is a better generation of men and women for Texas. It's fine. Just fine. For example, the women in 90 counties in Texas are working for better kitchens. The Better Kitchen Contest is one of the most interesting and vital features of the Farmers' Short Course. And who won? The first prize in the first class was won by a woman in Orange County, Texas, and the first prize in the second class went to Floyd County on the South Plains. Do you suppose those women would ever have met and known each other any other way? We are going to tell more about the Kitchen Contest another day.

It's Democratic—

But back to the Short Course as an institution. The most democratic feature of this great educational institution is its system. Every district has its special products, climate, and problems. But somebody is working on them. No part of Texas is being neglected from Texline to Brownsville or from Texarkana to El Paso. And then when all those 150 county farm agents meet with their prize boys and when those 90 county home demonstrators meet with their five hundred prize winning girls and their scores of prize winning women, it's a great week for Texas.

But a lot of the rest of us do not belong to those clubs and who do not yet have a farm agent or a home demonstrator, and especially those of us who are in some other business have the sad notion that their work is none of our business so we just stay away and let them alone in all their glory. And the only ones who are missing anything are the folks

who stay away and take no interest in it. But a few years ago the officials of the A. & M. College saw the need of greater cooperation between the different constructive forces of our country. They saw the opportunity for building up a greater Texas going to waste every year because there were so many people working alone and apart who ought to have the same vision of life and be working together for the final goal, a greater Texas and a more efficient generation to take our places. And who are these people who make up these diverging forces? One group is the farmer and his family. The producers of the food and all the raw materials. Another group is made up of the teachers and the county superintendents whose business is to lay the mental foundation in the lives of our farm children on which to build a broader minded citizenship. Another group is the county farm agents and home demonstrators whose work is to take to the farm the very latest and best methods of farm work and production when the farmer can not leave his work to get it. Another is the rural ministers whose work is about to become extinct if something is not done to make salvation a little more interesting in the country. Another group is composed of our bankers who must stand behind the farmer financially in times of danger as well as prosperity. And another very necessary group is the newspaper fraternity whose business it is to get the work of all these other groups over to the other groups and over to the town, the whole county, the city population and the entire State. Because after all we are all one people, with one aim, one goal

and one final victory, a better life for everybody.

Get Acquainted—

But how can each group do its best and most efficient work if it remains utterly ignorant and disinterested in the aims and ambitions of all the other? How can the newspaper man put any pep or soul into his message if he does not feel the heart throb of his patrons. How can he give expression to the motives of the county superintendent of schools, the rural teacher, the bankers of his county, the rural ministers, the county farm agents and the county home demonstrators unless he meets with them and listens to their plans and their hopes. Then immediately he sees his place in the larger program of life. His mission is to carry the glad tidings into the farthest corners of his county and his State. His mission is to help mold sentiment for the realization of all the others' hopes and dreams. It is his privilege to broadcast the victories and hear the shouts from all over the state. It is his mission to plant the seeds of new thoughts in their virgin minds and cultivate those thoughts until they grow into realities. Oh, the mission of the newspaper man is the hap,lest of all it seems to me. But how can he fulfill his mission if he has no idea what is the rest of the world or the rest of his county is trying to do. And that is why the A. & M. College has arranged a place—the Farmers' Short Course for all these groups. And none of you will ever know what you are missing until you come and see what the others are getting. Let's begin now to plan to attend the Short Course next year. It's equal to a ten ring circus.

Books

WILLIAM BEEBE TESTIFIES FOR EVOLUTION

By The Book Survey

The jungles of British Guiana have sent to Tennessee, and all other points where evolution is a moot question, an invitation to come and study life at its simple beginnings.



The invitation is extended in "Jungle Days" (Putnam), through William Beebe, the scientist-explorer-naturalist-writer, who has just sailed the super-science ship *Arcturion* through the fabled Sargasso Sea thence to Galapagos and a new visit to the Guiana wild lands. From these points he has issued from time to time reports of intriguing new discoveries in the plant, animal and insect world.

Beebe promises to show to all desirous of undertaking this jungle journey—a female bird who out-feminizes the feminists in her modernistic attitude toward affairs and whose siren-song may have popularized some such jungle slogan as "Notes for women!"

Also he will show you adventures in life and death which parallel the man; he will show you the miracle of a single roach which disappears from life leaving 50 offspring and an empty husk; or you may watch the simple, yet intricate, evolution of a certain tiny grub or find fascinating evidence of the beginnings of mind in apes.

Watching upon his jungle table the evolving of the grub he anticipated William Jennings Bryan's now famous denial of mammalian line with this comment: "There were present two stages of amphibians, a bird, a reptile and (unless an intervening act of the legislature bars this fact as immoral) two Mammals."

He continues: "So passed a week with the little silent mummies unchanged; seven days—sufficient time, Biblically speaking, for the creation of the world. But just as all the glorious truth and beauty of evolution is concealed within the metaphor of Genesis, so hidden from our growing senses, miracles of change were being wrought within a butterfly's egg."

And, writing of the various monkey families among which he lived—the banderlogs, the Capuchins and the Beesas, he adds:

"We laugh at their comic little faces and ways and, if we are incurably fanatic or quite egocentric, or fearful of what comes after death, we indignantly deny all past kinship of a common ancestor."

"On the other hand, if we love

truth and have a sense of humor, we recognize that these little jungle folk have just missed being human by some very little accident, being, but for the grace of sidetracking, ourselves. And while we swagger upright and think of our brains with complacency, are we sure that all the advantage is on our side?

"Their joys of climbing, balance and swaying limbs pass with boyhood for us. We cheat the power of earth with elevators; in place of plucking our fruit fresh from its native stem, we barter for its shriveled pulp in sealed cans of tin. We gape and applaud those of us who dare, upon the tight rope and trapeze, feats which any self-respecting monkey would smack her child for bungling."

Beebe presents a fascinating theory that it was at the mirrored image of himself in the water that some ape first stopped to ponder and thus raised a primitive perplexity that was to sow the seed for what became thought, and that it was some miscast and delicate specimen who had somehow escaped the usual death sentence upon the jungle unfit who began the line to higher types.

The first of the summer's output which looks as if it were designed and pointed definitely for the Christmas trade appears in "Two Fables" (Doubleday, Page), translated by that writer of pleasant things, Christopher Morley. The fables are De Musset's "Story of a White Blackbird" and Wilhelm Hauff's "Young Foreigner."

In its handsome black binding and the tastefully ornate borders of the pages, it suggests giving away rather than buying for one's self. And the stories are so short as to fit handily into the bulk of post-holiday reading. Withal, they are keen satires, distinctive, highly imaginative and interesting to the end.

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Abilene, Texas

(JEFFERSON D. SANDEFER, LL.D., Pres.)

BALANCE SHEET

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Would You Know How to Act at a Chinese Function? THEN READ THIS AND FIND OUT

By Leticia Fancett

...ture a shiny round topped table devoid of cloth, dolly or flowers of any kind, surrounded by a group of young women garbed in their colorful two-piece suits with gay embroideries in lavish adornment, sitting hour after hour and being served course after course of rich foods, with much ceremony attending the entire festivity, and all chattering away like magpies throughout the entire meal, with an almost continuous assistance from each guest to the ones seated on either side of her—and one glimpse of the principal and almost only social function participated in by the women of that far-away interior of China. And what formality precedes the gathering!

First comes from the one planning the feast a letter of invitation; then soon thereafter the servant brings a card insisting that the invitation be accepted, then finally a card is brought beseeching the desired one to attend the feast. The cards must all be answered in the same extravagant way—and finally when the invitation has been thrice accepted, the day of the feast arrives, and the guest enters the portals of the home to be soon seated with a servant girl on either side of her to fan her if the weather is warm or to attend her if the slightest want or imagined want. Immediately upon being seated the guest is served tea, delicious tea, with perhaps jasmine petals perfuming it, and served always clear, with no cream and no sugar.

A foreigner at such a festivity is always the "honorable one," and when all guests have arrived there is much ado about seating the honorable one at the table. There is much pulling, chattering and fussing over the honorable one, with much insistence that she accept the seat of honor, and all guests join with the hostess in the pleading. The honorable one must pull back, fuss and chatter some, knowing that in the end she will of course take the seat, but this is a part of the ceremoniousness of the land. When all others are seated the hostess takes the "dishonorable" seat, that is the one nearest the door.

A Chinese Delicacy—
When all are seated a shouting for the servants begins, and foods are rushed in, foods beautifully prepared and served. Preceding the meal, as guests gather they are served one of the favorite dainties of the land, watermelon seed. The seed are prepared by being parched or toasted in some way which makes it possible for the kernels to be picked from them, and the native women daintily pick away at the seed, and relish them greatly.

Pretty fruits are first brought to the table, then cold meats, then great dishes of steaming hot foods, one course after another being served in such rapid succession that the guest can hardly remember the number of courses or know when one ends and another begins.

An extra shout is set up, and a servant dashes in with two immense fish wiggling and flapping their tails, and as he holds the live fishes aloft, the guests after much chattering and discussion decide the manner in which the fishes are to be prepared for the meal, and the servant rushes out.

While the fishes are being prepared the piece de resistance is brought in—the fowl. This may be pheasant or duck, but usually is the great goose. It is brought to the table on an immense silver platter or bowl, well covered, with a charcoal burner beneath the bowl which keeps the meat piping hot. It is set in the center of the table, and all guests are urged to plunge in, which they do, tearing the goose to pieces with their dainty chop sticks, everybody helping everybody else, and piling the meat on one of the many little saucers which surround the place of each guest. Sea weeds and sea slugs are other hot foods served, then the salads, one of the daintiest of which is the lotus root, served with a vinegar and ginger sauce.

Eggs Properly Aged—
Then comes the dainty dish—the eggs, which for months have been soaked in lime until the yolks are black and the whites yellow. Now the fish arrives, wonderfully cooked, baked, or prepared in the selected way, then sweet things are served, and one realizes that "tis the beginning of the end of the feast. Perhaps the sweet will be the Chinese yam, a yam much like the Irish potato and candied in honey, or it may be congealed cranberries sliced from loaves, or gelatinous of some kind. And then the last course—the inevitable rice—great bowls of pretty white rice, served always with bread. The guests hold their faces close to the bowl, and with the chop sticks they fairly "shovel in" the rice—or so the manner of eating rice is vividly described by Miss Blanche



MRS. FAN, BLANCHE ROSE WALKER, MR. FAN

Mr. and Mrs. Fan are principals at Drum Tower Ch., Kailfeng, China. Mrs. Fan was the first little girl that Blanche Rose Walker found in the city of Kailfeng.

Rose Walker, who graphically describes a feast in this land where she has spent the last twenty years, with the exception of her furlough time, and "My! I have had some difficult times with those eggs, they are good to look at, but good to stay away from, but somehow I always manage to get by without eating them, either drop them on the floor in my attempt to eat with the chop sticks or slipping them into my tea cup," and one must needs laugh at the use of the words "get-by" from the lips of this charming, sincere young woman, who admits that in this land where the girls stay in their homes year after year, and she can enter their homes only upon invitation, she must take advantage of every means to make their acquaintance, and thereby get the invitations into their homes, and consequently always accepts the invitations to the feasts, and when there is particular not to offend the hostess by even refusing the great delicacy, the eggs.

And she laughingly tells of how she selects only the fringe of the towel which is wrung from a basin of warm water and passed from guest to guest following the serving of the cups of warm water from which each guest is supposed to take a mouthful to rinse her mouth at the conclusion of the meal, and to each one is given a flowered spittoon. And her laugh changes to a sigh, as she gives the reason for her selection of the towel at some spot where she thinks no one else will, for 'tis a land where many of the women have tuberculosis, for they are great smokers, particularly opium smokers.

As to Mah-Jong—
"And I have attended the feasts where we had really good times, with toasts given and stories told,—of course this can only take place in the better homes for the women of the land as a rule are uneducated; can't read, and only know what they hear. Immediately when the meal is

ended the guests depart. These feasts are only for the married women as the girls never leave their homes. And the great gambling game, mah-jong—which occupies hours and hours of the time in this land, is for the men and women too, and they bend for hours over the mah-jong tables completely absorbed in their games."

When asked concerning the place woman occupies in the business world, the answer was "absolutely none, the girls and young women never even go to trade. If a woman must support herself she does so usually by sewing and embroideries, and by the sale of such articles they are able to support themselves. Only sewing by hand has been known in China until recently, but now they are quite taking to the idea of the sewing machine, which has only recently been introduced into the province. Occasionally the women of the poorer classes go into the better homes as teachers. This of course can only take place where a woman has had money and received an education. It is a very rare thing for a woman of this land to receive an education, but since the establishment of the schools there this condition will be remedied among the women of tomorrow. Oftentimes teachers are employed in the homes to teach the men and boys."

The conditions described by Miss Walker apply only to the interior of the Republic where she lives, far better conditions existing on the coast, the missionary says. Miss Walker lives in a mission station in Kailfeng, a town of 250,000 on the edge of the desert, a town where the houses of both the rich and poor are built after the same pattern, and very closely together, with long lines and sometimes six courts deep. These courts on which the houses open are the means by which families sometimes become acquainted. There are no out of door gardens in the thickly populated province where she lives, but sometimes lovely flowers bloom on the roof gardens, and here the feasts are sometimes held, Miss Walker says.

Marriages are always arranged there between families by interested friends and the bride and groom never meet until the wedding day. The one exception to this rule in the district where she resides has come since the establishment of the schools where the boys and girls come to-

gether for the chapel and church affairs, and the teacher is asked by the young man to "speak for him," and the Christian families, are quite pleased over the arrangements made in this way.

With the Christians there she has much in common, Miss Walker says, but with the natives who are not Christians there is always a barrier, they having the high attitude, "I am a Christian, and you are a degraded foreigner" and race prejudices is shown in that "we are four thousand years old—you are only four hundred plus, so what can you know?" Even the prejudiced ones however show appreciation of ability and knowledge to a certain extent.

"China is a land where the elder women do the worshipping for the men, women and children" the missionary says. "And while the girls must stay in their homes, and the younger married women may only occasionally meet for a feast of mah-jong game, the elder women may spend hours in the Buddhist temple doing the family worship."

Faithful Not "Reds"—
Miss Walker who went to China for the first time twenty years ago when she was a young girl just leaving Simmons College, has lived there during two wars, and is very much in sympathy with the students in their present uprising for she feels that "they have earnestly studied the situation, it is patriotism they are showing, not Bolshevism. They are having growing pains and are earnestly endeavoring to make China a republic." During the war which ended last winter, when in one stage there was terrific fighting in the city where she lived, Miss Walker says, "the refugees filled our house and hovered under the great American flag. They were days of tense anxiety, when students were ruthlessly slain in their sincere attempt to save China from outside exploitation. The students of course could not fight, they had no training and they had no supplies."

In a letter received during the latter part of July by Miss Walker from Miss Viola Humphrey, who is also a missionary in Kailfeng from Texas, it is informed that following the flag of the Chinese students by the police on May 28, things were tense for some time, but again were orderly, with nothing against the American missionaries, but much feeling against the English mission-

aries, who had left the city of Kailfeng, leaving not more than a dozen foreigners there, in which not more than fifty had lived when Miss Walker departed. The uprising in China was on the verge of eruption when Miss Walker departed, and she was delayed in her trip for several hours when the coach in which she was riding was taken for the transportation of soldiers.

Miss Walker believes that at an early date there will be reconciliation between China and the other nations, and she expresses the great admiration for and confidence in the great Christian general Gen. Feng, head of the national army, and in charge of the city of Peking.

As one talks with this charming woman clad in pretty white frock shoes and hat, who fans with a lovely hand made Chinese fan, the gift of a friend, it is difficult to picture her in the native costume of China—the long outer garment over the full trousers which she says she wore during her first years there and occasionally dons now, traveling over the desert country of the interior of China—the primitive manner, a wheelbarrow with one native pulling and one native pushing. But thus she travels, going even into the bandit country, so sometimes preaching with soldiers guarding the doors from bandits. But most of her work is carried on among the girls and women, visiting from house to house, wherever she may get the invitation. And since the establishment of "splendid schools" this is accomplished through the children, then the little woman is sent to the house and the visit is arranged.

And Miss Walker loves to tell of her work of "Christian service, not social service" which she carries on in her visiting, and at present she has a visiting list of more than three hundred homes obtained through the school, and into these homes she goes, to cheer and comfort, to recommend Jesus for every need, if it's famine, if it's war, if it's sickness, no matter what.

And Miss Walker who arrived in Abilene the middle of July after an absence of seven years for a visit to her mother and brother here, sincerely hopes that conditions will be favorable at the end of a year, and she may return again to this land where she has among the natives "many friends who are deep and dear."

LYNN COUNTY FINDS HOME DEMONSTRATOR PAYS Success of Plan There Is Proved In First 14 Months of Demonstrator's Service

By CHAR. N. TUNNELL

Some few people still cling to the old idea that "These city educated folks can't teach me anything." As long as this opinion exists it is rather a difficult matter to teach this type of people anything, but on the whole the farming class of people have advanced far beyond that stage. All people live to learn, but few people can teach the farmers and their families more than the home demonstration agent. Of course the farm demonstration agent probably makes more actual dollars for the farmers, but even then their services are not more valuable than that of the home demonstrator.

Few counties over Texas have received greater benefits from their demonstrator than Lynn county. This lady, who is Miss Milley M. Halsey, has only been located in Lynn county for fourteen months, but every one of these months spent here has meant an increased profit for the farmers of Lynn county. Of course at first her task was a difficult one, due to the fact that this county had never had a home demonstration agent before, and the old idea that

such as this was all graft still lingered in the minds of many citizens. The start to any progressive movement is usually harder than any other part. This start was hard for Miss Halsey, but she was determined to gain the confidence of her public. Miss Halsey was by no means an amateur in the business for she had undertaken the same proposition several years before in Lubbock county as her first Home Demonstrator. At this time there were very few such positions held in West Texas, so she got her full share of pioneering. Within one month after landing in Lynn county this woman was into the work in full force.

Miss Halsey's first year work resulted in five women's clubs and seven girls' clubs that were permanently organized. In addition to this, this farm worker gave many demonstrations in rural communities where no club was organized, and many other demonstrations in private homes for the benefit of the farm families and their neighbors. covered many different things of special interest on the farm. In the winter months the main part of the

work was devoting to canning. The greater part of this canning at this season was confined to meat canning. Many beaves, as well as other kinds of meats were canned on Lynn county farms under the personal supervision of this farm worker.

The early spring months were mainly devoted to soap making and such like, while planning the early spring gardens, and doing the spring sewing also came in for their share of the attention.

Save \$4000 a year—
The first year Miss Halsey worked for Lynn county her reports show a saving to the county of over four thousand dollars. This report was very conservative, as the figures were based on the lowest possible price. For example the highest price that can be placed upon a hat made by any club member is five dollars. Probably this same hat would cost fifteen dollars at a local retail firm. This does not go to show that the hat is not worth fifteen dollars, but merely proves that this agent must keep her estimations down to a very conservative figure.

Judging from the club reports of

the work done in the first half of this year the total saving for Lynn county for the entire year will be around sixteen thousand dollars. This increase in the savings over that of last year is due to several things, but chiefly to the increase in membership. Instead of having the same number of clubs, there are now sixteen girls' clubs and ten women's clubs in the county. The old club members have learned to take advantage of the many things they have learned in the different farm lines; therefore they can naturally get better results from their second year's work. Not only can these women give a better report of their work, but the actual savings in their homes as well as the added attractive features have increased greatly.

Of course the actual value of this work cannot be given fully in dollars and cents as there are many things about the work that cannot be paid for with money. These clubs do not fight the merchants of their territory, in fact the merchants have found that it pays them to cooperate and back up progressive movements. These clubs are solely for the purpose of promoting better living standards

among the farm people. Naturally by learning to save and do many things that have been neglected on the farm, these people are able to prosper and get more from life. The prosperity of the farming class of people means better business for all other types of business concerns.

Enter State Contests—
Miss Halsey has been very successful this year in stimulating interest among women and girls of her county. She has five women in her club entered in the state garden contest. From present indications these women stand a good chance of winning the state honors, but even if they fail to carry away the prize they will be greatly repaid for their effort by the amount of money they will save from their well tended garden to say nothing of the pleasure realized from fresh vegetables during season.

Two Lynn county women carried away the district prize for having the best improved kitchens in the district. These two women will be contestants in the State Kitchen contest. One of these members, Mrs. John Berry of the Draw club, won the district prize for having the best improved kitchen for a cost of less

than twenty five dollars. The other winner, Mrs. D. G. Cook of the Draw club, won the prize for having the best improved kitchen for a cost of over twenty five dollars. These prizes were a can sealer for the prize in number one contest and two books for the prize in number two contest. The books were, "Successful Canning and Preserving," and "Clothing for Women." Naturally these subjects were of special interest to club members.

The Lynn county clubs will send two girls to the short course at College Station. These girls won the scholarship and all expenses paid by having the best school dress and party dress that were made by the club members. The girls of the club learn to make their own clothing, as well as cooking, canning, preserving and various things about the arrangement and beautifying the farm home. This home demonstrator specially stresses the ways of making farm homes more attractive. She finds that farm women desire beauty and refinement just as all women do. This can be produced upon the farm better than any other place. Instead of the house work being a

slaving drudgery Miss Halsey has taught many women of this county short cuts in work and simple means of equipping their homes better with very little expense. The members in return show their appreciation of this fact in many ways, but mainly by their closer cooperation and assistance. They have found that if they are to get the best results from the Demonstrator they must help by offering any suggestions that might occur, and by letting this lady know and understand their needs. When any of these needs information or help is canning, poultry culling, dress making and other things instead of waiting until this Demonstrator seeks them out and demands to know their trouble they call her first and explain the situation. In this manner Miss Halsey is able to give her assistance and both she and the club members profit by the straightforward policy.

Lynn county may be considered young in the home demonstration work, but the citizens of the county show that they are receiving some actual benefits from the work both in actual money value and more in better homes and farm life.

DO THEY OR DON'T THEY? Most "Jelly Beans" Use Cosmetics and Beauty Aids

By XANNA CARR

Shades of Marinello, Luxor, Houbigant, Coty and Djer-Kis! It isn't so bad as some people think after all. The jelly-beans are not such effeminate creatures as people have been led to think by their appearance and by their actions.

Cosmetic salesmen of Abilene come to the front and by stating their honest opinions based on much experience impart some information which will be somewhat of a relief to many of the people who believe that the young men and women of today are nothing but shallow-brained, slipping shappers and shallow-brained, spend-thriftily sissy jelly-beans.

At least only about five per cent of the young men of this generation can be placed in this class, according to the cosmetic salesmen who were interviewed. At least ninety per cent of the young men use toilet preparations more than

the men of the old school, but the articles they use are sensible ones which are really only comforts and are not nonsensical and effeminate luxuries which most people believe were intended only for members of the weaker sex.

The first salesman answered the queries of the writer like this: "Well, I'd say that about 90 per cent of the young men use such things as talcum powder, a shaving cream, hair lotion and dressing. Many use a hand lotion of some kind which they apply after shaving as well. Some even use tweezers to shape their eyebrows, but only two of my customers have ever been guilty of buying rouge from me, and although I have secret suspicions that they use lipstick I guess they must snatch it from their sisters, for they don't buy it from me, and they do buy their other beauty essentials.

"I think that about five per cent of the boys of today use such femin-

ine requisites as massage cream, vanishing cream, and cold cream, and many use a complexion clay, but in many cases their barber applies this for them. I believe about ten per cent, (maybe less), of the young men and boys have manures but they don't do their own manuring.

Use Better Soap—
"Most men use a better grade of soap than formerly."

The next salesman interviewed was loath to "tell tales out of school" and seemed inclined to defend his brothers.

"I have never sold any paint or rouge to a boy—at least for his own use, I think. Some of them, I'll admit, look like they use these things, but if they get them I believe they must either use that which their sisters buy or get from girl friends. I never sell it to them.

"I'll tell you though," he cautiously added. "I have heard that the tailors often find such things in their

pockets. Maybe the last date they had they were given the job of caring for his girl's beauty preparations."

The next place visited brought forth the answer that the masculine use of cosmetics could not be learned there, for the reporter was informed, "we don't have any of the jelly-bean trade."

"I believe that some of them use about everything the girls do except perhaps the lipstick and rouge. I believe perhaps ninety percent use hair dressing, talcum powder, and of course shaving cream. I really don't think they are bad about this habit of dopping their faces, though."

The other salesman stated the belief that 75 per cent of the men use shaving lotion, hair dressing and toning, talcum powder, and a shaving lotion. He also seemed hesitant in telling anything about his fellow men which would put them in a bad light before the world.

The girls and women, however, do not fail to bring business to the cosmetic salesmen. The first salesman interviewed stated that during the last few years that the increased use of beauty preparations by the women has brought a tremendous additional amount of trade to the drug stores in the country.

"I believe 90 per cent of the women use lipsticks, and at least 95 per cent use rouge. Maybe more use rouge. A change in our trade has come recently in the change from the use of soap and water to cleansing cream. Nearly all women use cleansing cream, now, which is good for their complexion. I think 90 percent of the girls use preparations for the eye-lashes and brows.

"I sell an average of ten vintages or refills a day. A compact will supply the average girl with about half a month's powder, judging from the number I sell. Lots of them are broken and not used though.

"Another thing which is coming to the front in our sales is expensive brands of face powder and bath salts. Dusting powders in fancy containers and expensive brands are taking place of the older cheap brands of talcum powders. Much of the dusting powder costs \$1.50 to \$2.00 and the cheaper powders simply are not used."

The "Unpardonable Sin"—
The vogue for extreme slenderness and the unpardonable sin of being fat is another fashion which has brought an increase in sales to the drug stores. Much reducing bath preparations are sold, and other reducing preparations as well.

"Nobody wants to be fat. They will try all sorts of things to reduce," the salesman continued. "We sell lots of beauty clay and bleaches, wrinkle eradicators, muscle oil, and just about anything in this line. The working girl spends a large amount

of her income on toilet preparations. The older women are just about as bad in this habit as the younger ones, too.

"I believe that the sale of cosmetics and toilet preparations has increased 80 per cent within the last five years. It is the biggest thing in the drug business now.

"The fad for novelties is almost terrible. Changes in novelty vanities, zombs, lipsticks, and such things come often. The vogue is for brilliant colors in lipsticks and rouge. Novelty powder puffs are also good sellers.

"Negroes also spend much of their incomes on lipsticks, rouge, bleaching creams, powders, and hair oil," he continued. "Mexicans buy vanishing cream and powder, but never anything else. Negroes also mix loud perfumes, and both men and women use loud perfumes.

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SCIENCE FINDS SEA-BOTTOM FOLKS STRANGE AS

MARTIANS

By GENE COHN

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Saragasso Sea, fabled ocean meadows off the Azores, still flaunts its floating friends as challenge to man.

Its mysteries remain unrevealed to even so perfectly equipped an expedition, as manned the super-craft ship Arcturus, now back in port with its cargo of deep-sea wonders.

But next summer, when the storms have quieted, another effort will be made to find and explore this ocean in Dorado—if it exists.

Meanwhile, piece by piece, the jigsaw puzzle of a world of incredible creatures at the ocean's floor is being arranged in the laboratories of the New York Zoological Society.

Here the scientists have unloaded from jars and tanks and boxes that cluttered the Arcturus, creatures that baffle the wildest imaginings.

"And it merely shows us how very, very little we know," remarks William Beebe, eminent scientist who headed the expedition.

"Perhaps we can hope to get some sort of an incomplete picture of these amazing creatures, who apparently left the sun and light behind to pioneer thousands of feet below and who demonstrate the astounding manner in which living things can come to adapt themselves to strange circumstances.

"We can at least gain some idea of changes in habits, characteristics and appearance—and there are many, many things we cannot account for yet.

"To present our problem more clearly, let us suppose that there lived in cloudland some form of life that could not come to earth because of differing pressures. Yet they wished to learn something about us and they contrived nets and hooks and things to drag along the earth and they captured such things as lay immediately before them. Now it might be that they first would cast down in the heart of the Arizona desert and would conclude that there was no life. Or they might cast down in the heart of New York and bring up a netful of people and automobiles and whatnot.

"That's exactly our problem. We may drag one day in an ocean-bottom desert and, again, may come upon a center of creature population. And here we will find creatures distorted by conditions of air and heat and light."

Just such problems today lie intriguingly before Miss Lillian Segal, the expedition's chemist. What to make of the strange fishes that carry their own light plants? Like autot, they carry head and tail lights at depths where all light has been blotted out? Do they signal each other? Are these lights a means of identification for a certain species? Are certain lights carried for identification in mating?

A hundred questions arise, such as a Martian might ask if he could look upon the traffic signals, the searchlights or the bulbs of the gay white city.

At this early stage of investigation would seem that all these creatures have evolved from fish of the upper waters, but, leaving behind them all light and heat, have found a means of generating both.

Then there is the "glass bottomed" fish—a creature with a transparent stomach, whose entire inner workings may be seen by the curious watcher; another creature that can climb in



The return of the deep-sea exploration ship, Arcturus, into New York harbor (top) and (below) Dr. William Beebe on the deck of the ship with a rare specimen of a dusky shark.

the seaweed, doing funny, monkey-like antics in swinging from stem to stem.

All this is but a peep into the undersea world. As Beebe points out it was but 65 years ago when oceanography had its humble beginning. At that time it was believed that no creature could live out of reach of the sun. When a Mediterranean cable broke at a depth of 6000 feet, the recoverers found living creatures on its ends and scientists were astounded.

The Arcturus has completed what is beyond doubt the most thorough search ever made of the ocean bottom. Tens of thousands of specimens, many of them unknown to sci-

physical collapse, and finally determined to undertake rough labor. He was without money and actually hungry.

He had part of a loaf of bread in his pocket when he went to visit Chauncey Depew and ask for a job on a railroad gang. He hid the bread behind a window curtain while he talked with Depew. When he came out the bread was gone. Either an office boy had thrown it away or someone had taken it. He was literally without food.

He went to work on the section gang and there he met the Irish worker who renewed his courage and faith, and of whom he writes in "Twelve Men."

All of our farmers are not inbred, neurotic, unhappy and starving, as a great deal of the realistic "soil stories" would have one believe. At least such is the theme of Ben Ames Williams in "The Rational Blind" (Dutton) which has to do with a New England farming community, which long has been degenerating.

Farming can produce character, strength and originality, if practiced faithfully and properly, or it can become a dreary swamp to the unlucky. So there is something to say for both sides and Williams says it for those who have pride of possession and that innate love of the soil that may be found in most humans if you scratch their skins deep enough.

There is a farm-country in New England made up of slatternly and down-at-the-heel villages and abandoned farms and here is staged the struggle that Williams depicts in his book. Williams has a good eye for scrutinizing the rustic character, and he has spent much time doing this. In this book he does a thoroughly capable job.



Ben Ames Williams

The fascinating figure of Napoleon takes on exceedingly human and realistic proportions in "Victory" (Dutton), the fifth of Leonie Aminoff's projected twelve-volume series

of romanticized biography of that superman.

In this volume is covered the period of the Egyptian expedition and of Napoleon's becoming First Consul. It tells also of Josephine's indiscretions while he was away, and of his own blunt affair with Madame Toulon. Josephine is treated with much less kindness in the parallel than is her husband.

"Victory" is an interesting and probably an accurate account. It goes into details faithfully and at the same time with imagination. One real objection occurs to this reviewer—the author's style. Of all the writing he can recall, this appears the most "catty." Every paragraph abounds in parenthetical ironies, asides and smartness which irritate the reader and handicap the work.

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For August 23, 1925

TOPIC: THE MACEDONIAN CALL SCRIPTURE LESSON: Acts 16:6-15

6. And they went through the region of Phrygia and Galatia, having been forbidden of the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia;

7. And when they were come over against Mysia, they assayed to go into Bithynia; and the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not;

8. And passing by Mysia, they came down to Troas.

9. And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There was a man of Macedonia standing, beseeching him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

10. And when he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia, concluding that God had called us to preach the gospel unto them.

11. Setting sail therefore from Troas, we made a straight course to Samothrace, and the day following to Neapolis.

12. And from thence to Philippi, which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony; and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

13. And on the sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side, unto the women that were come together.

14. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul.

15. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia, and help us—Acts 16:9. TIME—Paul crossed from Troas to Philippi, A. D. 50. PLACE—Central Asia Minor, Troas, Neapolis, and Philippi.

INTRODUCTION We come now to a section of Paul's experiences that must have perplexed him greatly at the time, but that as he looked back upon it must have shone as one of the most blessed experiences of all his life. It proved to be one of the most numerous occurrences in this history of the world.

Troas, V. 8 Troas was an important seaport on the Hellespont, near the site of ancient Troy. Our missionaries had thus arrived at one of the most interesting places in story and history; full of memories of Achilles and Agamemnon, of Xerxes, of Alexander, and Julius Caesar. It was one hundred miles across to the European, Macedonian shore.

the nearest well-populated region of Europe. It was the home of Alexander the Great, and the center of much history of fundamental importance.

The appeal of the "man of Macedonia" has become the universal and stereotyped cry for the gospel; and the vision was momentous, for 'out of it resulted the Christianity and Christian civilization of which we partake.

Luke Becomes Paul's Companion Verse 10. "We sought to go forth into Macedonia. Here we have the first of the famous "we passages" in the Acts, the first personal pronoun, indicating that the writer, probably Luke, joined the party at this point.

Luke was "the beloved physician" upon whom Paul relied almost constantly from this time to the close of his record life. It was indeed fortunate for the Christian world that this talented and devout man became converted to Christianity and attached to Paul. His gentle and beautiful character shines in the Gospel and the Acts alike. We owe to him the Gospel which is more nearly consecutive history than any of the others, together with the unique and priceless history of the early church and biography of Paul.

The loveliness of his nature was matched by his staunch fidelity, and he is to be set down as one of the most thoroughly useful men in Bible history.

A Divine Call, V. 10. "Concluding that God had called us to preach the Gospel unto them." God's "call" has a large place in Christian thinking, and rightly so. A summons from a king is regarded as a high honor, by no means to be refused or neglected. How much more any call from the King of kings! In "us" Luke includes himself among those called; so that it is likely that, though a physician, he was also an evangelist—the first medical missionary. The gospel is the "good news" concerning Jesus Christ. Preaching it was Paul's only task. "This one thing I do," he said.

Philippi, V. 12 This important city was named from its founder, Philip King of Macedonia, the father of Alexander the Great. The neighboring gold mines brought it great wealth and a large population. At Philippi was fought the decisive battle which made Augustus emperor of Rome. "In Philippi, of course, as elsewhere, the worship of Caesar was duly observed. The reigning emperor was regarded as incarnate God in human form on earth, and the worship included that of deceased emperors who had returned to heaven."

"A century before Paul's visit the river flowing by the gate of Philippi had reddened with the blood of Rome's last patriots, when first Cassius and then Brutus lost the battles that bear the name of this city. Now this same stream has its share in the establishing of a greater realm in Europe than the empire of Augustus."

Paul in Philippi, V. 13 What Paul found in Philippi was very different from what he had doubtless expected—a fenced enclosure instead of a synagogue, women instead of men, a prison instead of popularity! But he went steadily on in the strange way, knowing that it was the best way because it was

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of romanticized biography of that superman. In this volume is covered the period of the Egyptian expedition and of Napoleon's becoming First Consul. It tells also of Josephine's indiscretions while he was away, and of his own blunt affair with Madame Toulon. Josephine is treated with much less kindness in the parallel than is her husband.

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International Sunday School Lesson BY J. E. NUNN For August 23, 1925 TOPIC: THE MACEDONIAN CALL SCRIPTURE LESSON: Acts 16:6-15

Entertainers for Advertisers Here are some of the regular entertainers that regale fans who tune in on WHT, Chicago. They furnish the joy which advertisers pay when they buy time for broadcasting through this station. At the microphone is Pat Barnes, famous A. E. F. author of "A Buck on Leave," and announcer for WHT.

"Sherman Was Wrong," Says Rasco Answering Critics By the Book Survey Burton Rasco wrote the little study and it is, quite obviously, an answer to Stuart P. Sherman's controversial treatise.

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Society at Summer Sports



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Watches the Races, Clad in a Frock of Cool Crepe with a Top Coat of Leopard-Spotted Silk.



Mrs. Carter Leidy, Once Upon a Time Fifi Widener, of Philadelphia, Snapped at the Belmont Park Track in a Charming Ensemble Suit of Printed and Plain Silk.



Hand-Drawn Silk Frock and a Wide Hat Adorned With a Knotted Bow of Velvet Form the Costume Worn by Miss Ethel Carhart.



Two of the Smartest Costumes at Ascot Are Fashioned of Georgette and Ostrich Respectively.

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Mrs. William K. Dick and Miss Phyllis Walsh Among the Social Celebrities who Donned the Latest in Fashions.

SOCIETY comes out to enjoy the racing season. And the fashionable set proves the popularity of the various modes by its adoption of them.

The ensemble suit is one of the best-liked costumes for sports and town wear. Then there are the tunic blouses, frocks of sheer georgette, and top coats which are as colorful as nature's own verdure of the season. High colors are among the fashion features at smart sports centers. And one is aware that the vogue of the small felt hat is not yet over.

SUMMER sports trumpet their appeal and society answers, bedecked in the most fetching of sports apparel. Names that grace the social registers of several cities are among the various celebrities to be seen daily at the race tracks. Here are a few fashionables snapped at the prominent tracks.

Mrs. Harry Crosby, of Boston, wore a charming ensemble suit of kasha cloth. The blouse was of plain silk with a motif of embroidery stitched at one side and tiny pockets inserted into the band which encircles the lower part of the blouse. Smart bone buttons adorn the coat and are repeated at the side of the semi-wide sports skirt. A little sports hat of soft felt completes this fetching costume.

Anyone who follows the activities of society will well remember Fifi Widener, who is now the charming matron, Mrs. Carter Leidy. Mrs. Leidy wore a Summer ensemble suit of corded silk. The coat is dark and is lined with printed silk to match the frock. Then a yoke of the dark silk, matching the coat material is used at the neckline of the printed frock, and the ensemble is thus related to a nicety. A wide hat of soft crepe de chine and a fox scarf complete Mrs. Leidy's costume.

Miss Ethel Carhart was another prominent figure at the races at Belmont Park, Long Island. A frock of hand-drawn silk proved becoming and was topped by a wide hat of fine straw boasting a knotted velvet bow.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is an ardent sports enthusiast. At the Belmont track she was seen recently wearing a simple one-piece frock of silk crepe with a leopard spotted silk top coat. Light hosiery and a light felt hat showing a small turned brim completed her costume.

At Ascot, a clever costume of feathers was worn by a little girl who carried her feathered cape with the airiness of a seaside sylph. Her companion was bedecked in petals of georgette, and a large shadowy hat added a note of loveliness.

Mrs. William K. Dick proved how effective a tunic blouse could be when she donned the long model of silk crepe de chine showing a zig-zag border of darker color at its lower edge. Her companion, Miss Phyllis Walsh, wore a coat of hand-woven tapestry, one of the most picturesque top coats of the season.

These colorful top coats, by the way, are forerunners of what to expect in the fashions of early Fall. Tapestry coats and those of kasha showing hand-woven borders are also among the advance showings.

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