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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

## THIS SECTION GROWING RAPIDLY AND STEADILY

### THE PRESENT BUILDING PROGRAMME FOR THE SOUTH PLAINS STANDS OUT OVER AND ABOVE ANY SUCH PROGRAMME IN TEXAS.

"There is more building under way on the South Plains than in any other section of Texas of even five times the population of this section"—was the statement of a Lubbock Citizen who has traveled pretty well all over Texas during the past few weeks.

And he is right. It makes no difference which way from Lubbock you drive—North, South, East or West—you will find house after house under construction, sod land being broken out, new fences being run, windmills being put up and new homes being established. It is estimated that 1,000 new farms were opened in the South Plains country last crop season. At least one and a half times as many more will be added this year.

From Dawson County comes the report that not only are a large number of new farms being put in this year, ranch lands being broken up into smaller tracts and made available to the new homemaker—but that the existing farms are being enlarged, acreage increased, rent farms being put in and improvements made throughout the section. And the city of Lubbock has possibly led the rest of the state in the proportion of construction. Its population during the past year was expected the new oil field towns, Hockley and Cochran counties, as an agricultural part of the South Plains, at less than two years old, and never both of these counties countless new farms are being opened—new schools established and the entire country continues to give before the onward march of the ambitious new-coming farmer. The exceptionally low cash payment required—in some cases only being a definite quantity of permanent improvements, the unusually long term of payments with low rate of interest, is filling both of these counties with new farmers—farmers who are tired of fighting crabs, chiggers and boll weevils and who at last "obeyed that impulse" and moved to the Plains.

## Libraries a Potent Factor in Public Life.

Junior Educational Week in the Public Libraries of America. The purpose of the week is to promote a better appreciation of good books in the minds of the youth of America and a closer acquaintance with the facilities and use of the public libraries by the children of the nation.

In Lubbock County the Public Library established in Lubbock approximately a year ago is already serving large numbers of the children of the city and county but there is much room for further expansion of this service—and yet to expand the service and increase the demand for the Junior books of the library will be to create a situation that will call for more books. So rather than embarrass the librarian and the organization as a whole it is best to go the other way—secure more and better Junior Books and then help greater interest in this part of the library work.

## Junior Membership Is Only Fifty Cents a Year.

The Junior Membership in the Library is only 50 cents per year. That amount gives the children of Lubbock County the right to take out a book just as often as he wants to—and to keep any book for two weeks if it takes him that long to finish with it. There are several thousand volumes of books suitable for reading by the boys and girls of Lubbock County—constructive, interesting books that are full of life and fire and yet are of a standard that will improve rather than tear down the character and appreciation of values in the young minds of the section.

## The Highest Type of Interest Are Found Here.

"I want to rent a 150 to 200-acre farm for next year"—that is a common cry to bankers, real estate men, commercial organizations and others of the South Plains section this time of the year. It is one desire that is heard all over the country. I want to move to this country. I have 100 acres of land that I will sell just now. I want out here. I have heard so much about the South Plains that I can't be satisfied until I have tried it out—or two—and if I find it even half good as they say it is—then I'll want to live anywhere else."

## Money in Rent Farms Operated on His Scale.

The rent farm will pay the cost of instruments, taxes, up-keep and from sixteen per cent interest on the amount when taken over a ten year term. With an average per acre limit of better than 200 pounds per acre a fifteen year period profit from a farm is certain. The fact is that the average man only ought land to put in two or three arms and they are too much to be worth while. What is—and what would pay like a gold would be some of the large 26 to 30-acre ranches to be put up to acreage farms and a capital of \$20 per acre with \$2 down years for the balance at 6 per cent—and in the end he would have land which would have in at least \$30 per acre in the present follows prosperity.

## Money in Rent Farms Operated on His Scale.

It is probable on the basis of the rate of development now shows that the rest of the Plains section is breaking records and bids fair to put on every quarter section in Plains in less than ten years. More books are needed to care for the additional books that are being donated and purchased from month to month.

## THAT BOND ELECTION--WHAT WILL IT COST?

Next Wednesday, November 21, is the date affixed by the city commission as the date for the municipal election, in which will be decided the proposition of \$360,000 for paving, storm sewers and other permanent street improvement; \$75,000 for a city hall, fire station, etc.; \$50,000 for extension of the light and power system of the city; and \$15,000 for extension of the water works system. The four propositions will embrace a total bond issue of \$500,000.

In the last issue of The Plains Journal we gave some facts about the bond proposition and some erroneous figures. The error was due to two things: In the hustle and bustle of the many things incident to getting out our first issue we did not take time to figure the proposition but relied upon figures that had been furnished us by others. Even a moment's sane thought would have enabled anyone of mediocre intelligence to know that the figures were absolutely and entirely wrong but we didn't give the figures even a moment's sane thought, our enthusiasm for the proposition caused us to cast aside all discretion when it came to giving the estimate. At the same time we wished to intentionally make an error so that the taxpaying voters would figure the proposition for themselves, but we did not intend to make the big error we did make. Here are the correct figures on the cost of the three propositions:

The assessable valuation of Lubbock City for 1923 was \$6,326,186. By reference to the building permits issued for the year and to other visible evidences it is safe to estimate that the valuation next year will not be below \$7,000,000.

The total of the four bond issues is \$500,000. In the event the bonds are sold at 5 1/4 per cent interest, which is not probable as the market for such securities is now 5 1/4 per cent, the interest will amount to \$27,500 per year. The bonds will be issued in series to retire within forty years, which will make the annual retirement fund amount to \$12,500. The total amount to be paid each year is \$40,000. Upon an assessed valuation of \$7,000,000 this will amount to a levy of .0057 (approximately) or fifty-seven cents on the hundred dollars of valuation. The present tax rate is \$1.25 on each hundred dollars of valuation. The additional levy to take care of the proposed \$500,000 bond issue will make the total tax levy \$1.82 on the hundred dollars of valuation. A man whose home was worth \$5,000 would pay \$27.50 a year additional tax for paved streets, storm sewers, light improvements, water improvements and a city hall that will be a credit to any city the size of Lubbock. Upon a basis of several valuations we submit the following figures as to the cost of the bond issue:

Additional tax on \$100 valuation	\$ 0.57
Additional Tax on \$500 valuation	\$ 2.85
Additional Tax on \$1,000 valuation	\$ 5.70
Additional Tax on \$2,000 valuation	\$11.40
Additional Tax on \$3,000 valuation	\$17.10
Additional Tax on \$4,000 valuation	\$22.80
Additional Tax on \$5,000 valuation	\$28.50
Additional Tax on \$10,000 valuation	\$57.00

These figures are on a basis of Lubbock remaining at a standstill. But is Lubbock going to remain at a standstill? We say no. Lubbock is destined to grow from day to day, from month to month and from year to year. The star it now has represents an impetus that will carry it forward until it becomes a real city and the real center of every activity in this great section.

As the population of Lubbock increases, as new homes and industries enter the city, the tax rate established by this bond issue will be lowered, until (it is safely and conservatively estimated) the many improvements represented in this issue will not cost anything, insofar as an increased tax rate is concerned. This may be a dream but dreams sometimes come true and every indication now is that this one will become a reality in only a short time. If it proves to be only a nightmare, and we have not the slightest fear that it will, the additional tax rate will not be enough to make anyone discomfited thereby.

After seriously considering the proposed bond issue from every angle and outlook don't you, Mr. Taxpayer, feel that it will be well worth its cost? If you do look at it in that way we submit that you should go to the polls next Wednesday and cast your vote in favor of each of the four propositions.

## Noted Editor Coming To Get Story of West

Edwin J. Clapp, Financial Editor of Hale's Publications To Be in Lubbock Saturday To Study The Great South Plains Country.

The South Plains are coming into their own. Several years ago the eyes of the world have been upon this rapidly developing section. Now the story of that development and the potential development of this great section is going to be told in the language of one of the foremost experts of American Journalism.

Edwin J. Clapp, financial editor of the New York American, hence the entire West, in Texas and will spend a week inspecting the development and possibilities of West Texas, principally the South Plains. Mr. Clapp is attending Fort Worth's Diamond Jubilee, as the guest of the Fort Worth Record, a Hearst paper, and of the entire city. From the Jubilee ceremonies he goes into the heart of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and will make an extensive tour, in company with railroad, chamber of commerce, and other officials and prominent citizens. Following his tour of West Texas, Mr. Clapp will write a series of articles about the section, for publication to millions of readers of the Hearst papers.

In announcing the tour, the Ft. Worth Record carried the following article: "The story of West Texas as visualized through the eyes of Edwin J. Clapp, financial editor of the New York American and special writer for the other Hearst newspapers, will be filled with facts, figures, observations and recommendations in news papers covering the entire country. Mr. Clapp has received authority from Mr. William Randolph Hearst to visit Fort Worth's hinterland and 'get the truth about the West.' Immediately upon the close of the Diamond Jubilee here Mr. Clapp will begin a week's survey of that large and rapidly developing portion of the South West. Arrangements are being completed for railroad officials, agricultural agents and West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials to accompany him on various stages of the journey. Illuminating articles on Fort Worth.

In short the Library is growing and like everything else that grows has more needs than they can ever possibly supply and we hope that this demand will never cease or the growth never slacken until the Public Library at Lubbock shall be recognized as one of the most complete and most used libraries in Texas and we can make it so with a little continued co-operation and individual support.

Make the Public Library in all its departments and contribute regularly to its upkeep, growth and expansion.

## Cotton Association Systematizing Its Affairs

TEXAS FARM BUREAU COTTON ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZING THEIR OWN STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT FOR ESTIMATING THE COTTON CROP OF TEXAS TO WORK IN CO-OPERATION WITH AMERICAN COTTON EXCHANGE OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THE BUREAU.

Announcement is made that J. W. Jennings of Lubbock and R. A. Hay of Sudan have been appointed officials of the Cotton Association. Crop Statistics for Lubbock and Lamb counties for the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. This is in line with the new policy of the organization to depend upon their own representatives to keep them informed as to the actual condition of the cotton crop of the United States thru the national organization of the cotton association, The American Cotton Exchange, and not to be dependent upon the inaccurate estimates regularly put out by the government.

Records compiled by the cotton association show that the government reports for the past years have been over-estimated nine times out of ten reports—or in other words—in favor of the cotton speculators and spinners nine times to every one time that the report has been underestimated—in favor of the producer. It is the belief of the association that a more accurate estimate can be made of the cotton conditions of the United States and that with anything like average care the portion of errors in favor of the producer should have followed the government's estimates.

For example: On September 1st the government estimated the crop condition to be 63 percent of normal—or a production of slightly better than 12,000,000 bales. The Farm Bureau field men estimated crop conditions to be 55 percent of normal—or approximately a 10,000,000 crop. Based upon the government estimate the price hovered from 22 to 26 cents until most of the crop was sold to the speculators when the real conditions were appreciated and the price advanced to better than thirty cents—or the price justified from the beginning upon the basis of the Bureau estimates.

According to bureau officials it is estimated that the government over-estimates during the past two years on crop conditions in the South has cost the farmer of the south more than \$200,000,000.00—all of which has gone to the speculators who have bought on the government's over estimate and sold on the actual cotton shortage market.

It is not necessarily presumed that the government has been in league with the cotton speculators to skin the producer out of his just price for his cotton, based upon the actual demand for the amount of cotton produced during

## CLUB MEMBERS HAVE GREAT PROGRESS IN THEIR WORK

### Women's Community Clubs Have Awakened An Interest In Home and Community Life And Reports Show Much Interesting And Profitable Work

The Farm Women's Clubs of Lubbock County, organized and operating under the supervision of Miss Mable Marsh, Home Demonstration Agent, have proved to be the media for a wonderful progressive activity in the communities in which the clubs are working and are of much material benefit to the members in their home life and household work.

Miss Marsh recently sent out a questionnaire to the club members and the reports that have been received by her are very interesting. We took a handful of these reports and, running through them casually we find the following:

## New Business Firm Locates Here

Minor Brothers, Prominent and Popular Abilene Merchants to Occupy K. Carter Building January 1.

Will Minter of Abilene was here Friday and Saturday and leased the K. Carter building, announcing the intention of the Minter Dry Goods Company to establish a large department store here January 1.

The Minter Dry Goods Company, owned by Will and George Minter, is one of the very largest and most popular stores in Abilene and has several branches in other cities. The firm has a well established reputation for service rendered and for the quality of goods sold. As one Lubbock citizen said: "When you buy anything from Minter you may know that if it is not just what they have told you it was they will make it good."

We are sure that Lubbock will give a royal welcome to the Minter Dry Goods company and will accord them a hearty reception into our commercial life, at the same time welcoming the successful personages who will come to our city to be associated with the company.

Each succeeding day finds good people from other towns and cities here looking over the situation with the thought in mind of making Lubbock their future home. The Hub of the Plains always appeals to the stranger, and those who pass our way and visit the Texas Technological School located here and the many other new and enterprising businesses that are coming on almost regular and organized program, Lubbock is destined to outstrip by far all her neighbors of the Plains and become in reality the commercial, educational and social center of this great section.

Christmas is only a few short weeks away. Engraved Christmas cards are the most pleasant way of greeting your friends the holiday season. Our lines of engraved Christmas Cards, stationery, etc., is very complete. Phone 884 and our saleslady will call and let you inspect our lines. The Plains Journal.

President Plannan of the Lamesa Board of Education and Mrs. Flannigan were here the first of the week inspecting the Lubbock school building. An idea of getting plans for the construction of Lamesa's new \$125,000 high school building.

Miss Henry Cook of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. Cook, this time. But the error has possibly come from the natural tendency of the ordinary man to want to boost his section just as high as he possibly could—hence when he is asked by the government for an estimate on the condition of the cotton crop he puts down just as high a figure as his conscience will let him—not appreciating the fact that the government figures that 73 percent is a normal crop. So you see the estimated 63 percent of normal crop would have meant normal three-quarters of a bale of cotton per acre for every acre of cotton in the south—and just an ordinary little pin head that every knew anything about a cotton field in a life time would know that such an average was not possible with crop conditions as they were this year.

Each official crop statistician must be a bona fide farmer, a member of the cotton association whose mistakes will cost him actual money in case his over estimates or under estimates crop conditions. If he over estimates the price received for cotton shipped early and sold upon the prevailing price that comes from over estimation in production will bring a lower price than he is entitled to. If he under estimates it will mean a higher price for the man that sells as fast as it is picked and a falling market for the bureau cotton that is sold as it is grouped during the fall and winter months.

## Cotton Expert Praises Plains Possibilities.

J. O. B. Smith of Lockhart, sales manager of the Mebane Cotton Seed Farms is spending the week here, being accompanied by Mr. Jones, one of the Mebane salesmen.

After looking over the cotton lands of the South Plains and closely viewing the prospects, "No living man can now see the possibilities of the manner in which the cotton industry will be developed on the South Plains in the next few years. This section is progressing rapidly toward becoming the foremost cotton producing section of the state and nation," said Mr. Smith.

W. L. Maedgen and Robert Pendleton, bankers of Troy were here the first of the week visiting relatives and friends and incidentally inspecting our city and its possibilities. They proved to be no exception to the rule that all who come here become enthusiasts for the Hub of the Plains.

The West Texas Hotel has almost completed the fourth floor composed of spacious sun parlor and eighteen beds. It will be ready for occupancy at an early date.



### State Politics Promises Much Fun Next Year

**Gubernatorial Aspirants - Cast Their**  
... in Well Known Ring and  
... of the Usual Heated  
... Happenings.

The campaign for the governorship  
of the great empire of Texas is now on.  
The candidates did not wait for the shot  
of the pistol or the dropping of the  
handkerchief but have taken the bits  
to their mouths, as it were, and have  
waited the dash toward the goal post,  
to victory or ignominious defeat.

Three prominent citizens of the Lone  
Star State made their announcements  
simultaneously Saturday. Their state-  
ments were brief but to the point and  
left no room for doubt as to their en-  
tering the lists, or that they were al-  
ready on the field, with their gloves  
on the ground and ready for the fray.

State Senator Joe Burdett, who has  
announced at Austin Saturday, that he  
is a candidate for governor and that he  
will make his opening address on Janu-  
ary 3, at the old stump on the court  
house square where he first saw the  
light of day and where he first played  
as a boy—Lena. Burdett, who has  
been a power in the political life of  
Texas for several years, did not an-  
nounce the platform upon which he will  
stand in the campaign, leaving that to  
be elaborated upon in his Llano speech.

Former State Senator V. A. Collins of  
Dallas, but sometime of Beaumont, was  
telling his friends here Saturday, who  
Saturday that he will make an agree-  
able and intensive campaign for the  
governorship mantle. He did not go  
into details of his mode of attack but  
this will likely be announced in detail  
in the near future.

Former Lieutenant Governor Lynch  
Davidson, who came a string of lumber  
yards with headquarters at Houston,  
went further into details in announcing  
his candidacy, which was in the nature  
of a statement to the press of the state,  
given on Saturday. Mr. Davidson's  
statement follows:

Since 1917 when I voluntarily declined  
to stand for re-election to the office of  
Lieutenant Governor, they held by me.  
I stated that I would be a candidate for  
Governor in the Democratic primaries  
of 1924.

Carrying out that declaration of in-  
tention, I now formally and finally an-  
nounce to my friends and to the voters  
of Texas that I shall definitely be a  
candidate for Governor in the 1924 pri-  
maries, subject to the action of the  
Democratic party.

**Policies Are Outlined**  
My major policies and policies will be:  
More business in Government and  
less Government in business; a reforma-  
tion of our taxing system by which it  
will be simplified and equalized; an  
economic business administration by  
which the tax rate will be reduced, fi-  
nancial deficits reduced, the State  
live within its income; and State war-  
rants become worth 100 cents on the  
dollar; elimination of useless bureau-  
cracies and offices; financing and  
betterment of our educational system,  
and so far as possible, extracting it  
from politics; adequate compensation  
for teachers, better facilities in rural  
schools, better buildings and equip-  
ment, and a full school term every-  
where; complete reorganization of the  
penitentiary system; the building of a  
complete system of hard surfaced high-  
ways, and the use, so far as practicable,  
of the penitentiary system in carrying  
out a highway building program; fewer  
laws and better laws, and the absolute  
enforcement of all laws, including the  
prohibition laws; such amendments to  
existing laws as will make equal all the  
rights of women with men, that they  
may realize the full fruits of suffrage  
which they have been given; conserva-  
tion of the natural resources of the  
State.

country by government action; prom-  
otion of a plan whereby the farmer and  
producer may receive substantially the  
full market price for his product.

**For Labor, Against Strikes**  
I believe in the right of labor to or-  
ganize for its protection and the promo-  
tion of efficiency and craft education.  
I am opposed to the militant strikers,  
and believe every American citizen has  
the constitutional right to work, when and  
where he will, without interference, or  
hindrance.

The Ku Klux Klan was an issue in  
the last campaign, and gives evidence  
of being an issue in this campaign. In Oc-  
tober, 1921, while I was Lieutenant Gov-  
ernor of the State, I voiced my views  
on the question and at the same time  
my opposition to the Klan. I view the  
situation now as I did then. I believe  
in the administration of the law by the  
constituted authorities and not by any  
kind of bloc, group, association, clique  
or clan, however pure its purpose. Ev-  
ery citizen is entitled to his day in  
court.

The creating or fostering of racial,  
religious or class strife among our  
citizens by any individual, group of in-  
dividuals or organization, or the taking  
into their hands the enforcement of law,  
determination of guilt or infliction of  
punishment, is a menace to our lib-  
erty, destructive to our fundamen-  
tal law and purposes of the American peo-  
ple.

In this same connection, I heartily  
endorse the resolutions passed by the  
American Legion at its San Francisco  
convention, and by the American Fed-  
eration of Labor at its Perisid con-  
vention.

**Declares Against Blocs**  
I am not the candidate of any special  
interest, bloc, group or association, and  
no man would be worthy of the great  
office to which I aspire unless prepared  
to serve all classes of our citizens with-  
out fear or favor. If elected, I can and  
will bring to the administration of the  
office a broad and versatile business ex-  
perience and a liberal perspective in the  
affairs of State and Government. With  
that experience, I propose to put Texas  
on a business basis, and by the same  
token to substantially lighten the ter-  
rible load of taxation with which our  
people are burdened.

I know it is possible to have good gov-  
ernment in Texas, and to properly sup-  
port all our institutions at a far less  
cost than now prevail. I know it is  
possible to put the Government of this  
great commonwealth on a cash basis  
and overcome the tremendous financial  
debts of the past.

To sum it up, my candidacy for Gov-  
ernor of Texas, is based largely upon  
economic reforms, education, and the  
enforcement of law.

### Stamford Plans Great Show for Poultry Fanciers

The Plains Journal has been advised  
by Secretary J. R. Masterson of the  
Stamford Poultry Club, who is also the  
County Agent of Jones County, that the  
club is planning for a poultry show for  
November 29, 30 and December 1. Mr.  
Masterson states that this will be one  
of the greatest shows ever held in West  
Texas and he invites the people of the  
South Plains to attend. Liberal prom-  
ises will be awarded.

The show will be judged by Walter  
Burton of Amarillo, Texas, who was  
judge of the poultry department of the  
recent State Fair at Dallas and has  
hosted other notable shows over the  
Nation.

### Our Reporter Goes to Church

**NOTE**—One of the staff of The Plains Journal will try to attend some  
Lubbock church at the Sunday evening service each week and give, as we  
hear it, a report of the sermon and other services. The first of these weekly  
articles is:

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday, November 11.  
In Flanders Fields the poppies grow  
Between the crosses, row on row.  
That mark our place, and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly.  
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead,  
Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from flaming hands we throw the torch,  
Be yours to hold it high;  
If ye break faith with who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow  
In Flanders fields.

All was hushed and quiet at the First  
Baptist Church Sunday evening as Miss  
Lykes Huddleston read those immortal  
and practically dying words of Lieuten-  
ant-Colonel John McCrae of the Canadi-  
an Expeditionary Forces.

The occasion was a service in com-  
memoration of the fifth anniversary of  
the signing of the Armistice that ended  
the life and death struggle between De-  
mocracy and Autocracy.

The services opened with the singing  
of "America" by the large and atten-  
tive congregation. A selected mixed  
quartet composed of Messrs Brooks  
and Holland and Mesdames Harely and  
Atkinson gave a beautiful and touching  
rendition of "Just Before the Battle  
Mother," and the choir sang "America,  
the Beautiful."

Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First  
Baptist Church delivered an eloquent  
and logical Armistice Day sermonette,  
in which he touched upon the present  
state of affairs and bitterness that pre-  
vails throughout the world.

He stated that the days in which we  
are living are filled with peculiar sig-  
nificance and importance and shall be  
regarded through all time as strategic  
in human history. He dwelt upon the  
heavy responsibilities of citizenship and  
high ideals. "One can find almost any  
kind of idea and almost any kind of  
leadership now," he said, "and there is  
a tremendous opportunity for service  
now."

"We should map out a large and far-  
reaching program in harmony with high  
ideals," he declared. "There was an im-  
portant lesson in the late World War he  
said. "In the fall of 1914 we awoke from  
the even tenor of our ways and rubbed  
our eyes in alarm as it dawned upon us  
that the world was in the midst of a ti-  
tanic struggle between democracy and  
autocracy. At that time the chal-  
lenge of the present we must look at  
the results of the World War."

"He said the world suffered an im-  
provement of human life from the  
war." Some of the world's best and  
richest blood was poured out on the  
battlefields of Europe and nations are  
feeling the loss and are turning to  
science, art, literature and other  
much means was lost on the blood-soaked  
battlefields," he asked as he told of  
a brilliant classmate, who had made  
rapid progress in the field of science,  
who "dies somewhere in Europe."

In speaking of the present economic  
conditions the speaker stated that there is  
a lack of production today, but the true  
economic state is one solely to un-  
der-consumption. If the world war had  
not taken its toll of human life and in  
disturbance there would be no depression  
today was his argument.

Reverend Bowen spoke of the loss of  
confidence that resulted from the war.  
"There is lack of confidence between the  
men, between nations between classes  
between organizations." "The world is  
like a storm tossed vessel," he said  
"Doubt, suspicion and distrust prevail  
and men are always fearing that there  
is something hidden in the dark, in all  
their relations with their fellow men."

He spoke of the Versailles conference  
and said that it broke up in disorder  
and every meeting of the representatives  
of the nations since that time has broken  
up in dissatisfaction and discord.

"Five years after peace is supposed to  
have come," he said, "the world is in  
arms. Revolutions and rebellions are  
in progress everywhere."

"Revolutions and rebellions are being  
fostered in an effort to tear down high  
standards and establish chaos." "Men  
are trying to live for themselves alone  
at the cost of the world going to the  
dogs."

The minister offered some very logi-  
cal and pointed suggestions for the so-  
lution of world problems:  
"Get men to believe in the world; get  
men to believe in men."  
"Put all the cards on the table face  
up."  
"Deal with men as men."  
"Recognize and respect the rights of others."  
"Join hands in helping to solve the  
problems that confront us."  
"Men can't get anywhere when there  
is lack of confidence."

"The tremendous challenge of pres-  
ent day conditions fits America first of  
all."  
"Lord George Burke the truth when  
he said, 'There is nobody to lead Europe  
but America.'"

Rev. Bowen said he has been reading  
much of European conditions and he  
finds that there is no recognized or ac-  
cepted leadership in European life.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" was his  
challenge. From the story of Cain and  
Abel, the first story in history of the  
hate of a man for his fellow man. In  
answering he said we are in danger of  
losing the world's honor and trust  
through dereliction of our duty to the  
world. "America is in a large way  
responsible for conditions that may  
grow out of present conditions. America  
can step in the breach and lead the  
world out of its present darkness just  
as it has led the world in the past."

"Our challenge is world recon-  
struction."  
"The world is in a state of chaos and  
turmoil. It is bad enough in America  
but it is a hundred fold worse out of  
America."

"Civilization is under a greater strain  
now than during the war and no man can't  
stand the strain much longer. Your  
task and mine is to help in reconstruc-  
tion."

"We are not to build the new civiliza-  
tion on the foundation of the old civiliza-  
tion for the new civilization must

### Big Realty Deal Announced

**Dear Lykes - Bought Lubbock Inn Prop-  
erty from Dr. Hutchinson**  
Last Week.

One of the biggest real estate and  
property transfers for some time was  
announced last week end. Oscar Lykes  
purchased the property known as the  
Lubbock Inn. The consideration was  
not made known to The Plains Journal,  
but it is understood to have been quite  
a handsome sum.

The transfer does not affect the op-  
eration of the hotel, which is leased  
and operated by the Lubbock Inn Op-  
erating Company, under the manage-  
ment of Clark Smith.

While we have been unable to inter-  
view Mr. Lykes we have been reliably  
informed that he has announced his in-  
tention of carrying out the building pro-  
gram now being planned. Architects  
are now preparing plans for the en-  
largement and extension of the accom-  
modations of the property. For some  
time the Lubbock Inn has not been able  
to meet all the demands made upon it  
by the trade, the capacity being too small  
to care for all who wish to stop at that  
popular place. There is a crying need  
for more hotel accommodations in Lub-  
bock and an extension of the Lubbock  
Inn, as planned, will materially assist  
in meeting that demand.

**Fable of the Circus and the Elephants**  
There is an old story of a poor boy  
who wanted to go to the circus but had  
no money. So he got a job carrying  
water to the circus elephants to pay  
for his admission. All day long he  
trudged back and forth with those big  
buckets of water, and when it came  
time for the circus to open it was all  
he could do to stop.

He could find a seat. The next he knew  
a big man was tapping him on the  
shoulder and amid the noise of work-  
men tearing down the benches he  
could hear the command, "Wake up,  
the show is over." He had done his  
work faithfully and had earned his  
pleasures but missed the show.

The sad part of this story is the  
truth it contains. How many hundreds  
of thousands of farmers, farmers' wives  
and farmers' children are wasting their  
time "carrying water to the elephants."  
It is just a different kind of elephant,  
that is all. In their case it happens to  
be scrub cows, scrub bulls, and scrub  
farming methods that never did and  
never will pay for the feed and energy  
expended. And at the end of a life-  
time of this kind of farming we wake  
up; the circus is over; we have missed  
the show and nothing to show for our  
efforts.

The essentials of profitable dairy-  
farming are within the reach of prac-  
tically every farm. Almost any man  
can afford to own a pure-bred bull or  
an interest in one in partnership with  
his neighbors. There are few farms  
that will not grow a legume hay and  
a silage crop of some kind. There is  
plenty of room on every farm for a few  
good brood sows and a healthy, thrifty  
flock of chickens. With these as a  
foundations and by feeding and caring  
well, keeping records and practicing  
good business methods, any man can  
afford to own a profitable dairy herd and  
profit-manufacturing that will pay him  
well for the efforts of himself and family.  
That kind of a man will not need

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lynn, Fort Worth; W. A.  
Pitts, Dallas; H. C. Jones, Ft. Worth; E. K.  
Allen, El Paso; H. B. Burr, Dallas; Sam  
Williams, Dallas; W. C. Jones, Kansas  
City; Jack Gould, Dallas; C. F. Maddock,  
Ft. Worth; E. R. Cross, McLean; Chas.  
Fox, Dallas; J. A. Jones, Jr., Dallas;  
Henry E. Elrod, Dallas; Sam Fuller,  
Langview; R. E. Johnson, Dallas; Guy  
Hanson, Dallas; C. R. Hill, St. Joseph,  
Mo.; Eugene S. Hill, Jr., Dallas; Mr. and  
Mrs. C. W. Cooper, Fort Worth; Wm.  
McVeigh, Ft. Worth; H. S. Marney,  
Dallas; D. B. White, Dallas; W. H.  
Oseman, Oklahoma City; W. H. Carson,  
Ableton; A. J. White, New Orleans; Jack  
H. W. Adams, Houston; G. A. Wellington,  
Greenville; S. D. Scholten, Deary; B. J.  
Mull, Dallas; W. W. Shepherd, Ama-  
rillo; Dave White, Dallas; Guy Peeler,  
Dallas; W. Aldrick, Amarillo; L. T. Mul-  
len, St. Louis.

**Week-End Hotel Guests**  
Cova Hotel  
H. J. Price, Tahoka, Texas; Mrs. B. W.  
Welch, Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Ruby  
Stephenson, Tahoka, Texas; J. M. Poode,  
Oklahoma City; T. F. Harbath, Se-  
den, Texas; E. L. Johnson, Rowell,  
New Mexico; Chas. Busch, Rowell,  
New Mexico; H. P. Stinson, Amarillo,  
Texas; O. C. Hulme, Crosbyton; L. C.  
Hall, Dallas; S. C. Steel, Denver; Dan  
Singleton, Houston; Chas. Lewis, N. O.;  
Sam Garth, Dallas; Geo. Gilkerson, Jay-  
son; R. C. Moore and E. V. Powell, Colo-  
rado; R. C. Hopping, Littlefield; Mrs. E.  
Wallace, Amarillo; Miss Fessie Black-  
burn, Amarillo; Mrs. B. M. Mullan,  
Lubbock; Scott Gilbert, Woodson; W. S.  
Arms, Ft. Worth; T. D. Hooker, Hale  
Center; Thomas L. Baker, Dallas; Mr.  
and Mrs. A. W. Flannikin, Lamesa; D. F.  
Key, Dallas; A. K. Albert, Dallas; James  
K. Abel, Ft. Worth; C. W. Downing,  
Ft. Worth; J. A. Davis, Sweetwater;  
Francis Sawyer, Valparaiso, Ind.; J. H.  
Hutto, Llaneno; J. L. Motta, Spur; L.  
N. Harrison, Spur; M. E. Leveridge, Lub-  
bock; T. D. Hooker, Hale Center; Walter  
Barefoot, Lamesa; Mrs. Blair, Ft.  
Worth; L. A. Winfield, Mangum; E.  
S. Hunt, Brownwood; E. F. McGee,  
Brownwood.

**Merrill Hotel**  
W. E. Lewis, Dallas; T. A. Lynn,  
Sweetwater; R. G. Davis, Dallas; H. W.  
Hinscore, New Orleans; T. S. L. Haynie,  
New Orleans; D. S. Shepherd, Amarillo;  
Earnest E. Robinson, Lubbock; A. W.  
Walker, Dallas; L. L. Larimer, Dallas;  
Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Burrows, St. Louis;  
Dan Lippincott, Dallas; F. J. Partridge,  
Ableton; A. T. Staggard, Dallas; J. L.  
Lambkin, Lubbock; W. S. Reed, Little-  
field; John Walker, Dallas; O. E. Perry-  
man, Boulder, Colo.; Con Carraway,  
Lubbock; C. H. Helper, Amarillo; W. B.  
Lewell, Dallas; C. J. Bedford, Plain; L.  
E. Davis, Dallas; W. H. Gebbers, Wich-  
ita Falls; R. J. Clark, Minneapolis;  
Mighty, V. O. Morgan, Plainview; J. J.  
Barton, Baton Rouge; S. A. Pyburn, Waco;  
R. B. Rossion, Dallas; Curtis Thompson,  
Grant; Roy Caudle, Lubbock; P. T. Col-  
son, Houston; W. L. Stringer, Cleco; F.  
E. Alverston, Lubbock; R. H. Wells, Per-  
ryton; Roy Brewster, Dallas; E. P.  
Browning, Sweetwater; J. B. Young, Sla-  
tan; W. H. Haskell, Lubbock; W. A.  
Conola, Amarillo; C. T. Johnson, Tahoka;  
H. E. Simmons, Hillsboro; J. W. Gam-  
mel, Abilene; Ray S. Scruggs, Gains-  
ville; S. H. Kelsey, Sweetwater; H. E.  
Means, Mexia; J. A. Terry, Dallas; E.  
B. Logan, Eldorado; New Mexico; F. G.  
Moore, Lubbock; Tom Wickhouse, Kan-  
sas City; H. S. Fox, Kansas City; V. T.  
Blalock, Tulsa; J. A. Can, Canyon; Hays,  
Canyon.

**Lubbock Inn**  
Bert Akins, Sherman; H. S. Magnus,  
Dallas; M. F. Compton, Fort Worth; W.  
K. Cook, Cleburne; Henry Schulte,  
Dallas; Mitchell C. Moore, Dallas; S. J.  
Oriss, Fort Worth; R. M. Dewey, New  
York City; F. W. Artell, Ft. Worth; F.  
R. Ezell, Amarillo; G. C. Spangis, Dal-  
las; W. G. Jennings, Amarillo; J. W.  
York, Amarillo; Guy Peverley, St. Louis;  
W. R. Vaughn, Buanah; F. C. Hamilton,  
Clovis, N. M.; H. Mogul, Dallas; W. C.  
Bellev, Ft. Worth; A. C. Cook, Dallas;

There will never be an over production  
of dairy products and no other farm  
product is today as easily marketed and  
at such uniformly good prices as but-  
ter fat. Market your feed in a ten-gal-  
lon can.—Mistleton Creamery—New  
Service.

## THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

### SAFETY

**EVER TAKE A BONE FROM A BULLDOG?**  
Neither did we. Nor did anyone ever wrongfully take money entrusted to our care. This is a strong bank, vigilantly guarding your interests and your money. A savings account here is safe and ever-growing. Start today.

Safe Efficient Progressive

**"It is the Bank for You"**  
Lubbock, Texas

## We Take The Spots Away

We clean your clothes and return them to you  
**FRESH CLEAN BRIGHT**  
without spots or odor. When your clothes are really clean the dirt is out of them, not beat back in the fabric, or possibly only half clean. These things are made possible by the famous

## De Laval Clarifying System

This costly cleaning system was installed at a great expense that our patrons might secure the maximum in cleaning without additional charge.

## Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Phone 85 1110 Broadway

## THE PLAINSMAN WRITES

Without a pace to say their head when they

Step out of their limousines or off the train.

At times a man or woman will arrive in our

City on one of the late trains, tired and

Sleepy and exhausted from a long trip

And when the taxicab takes them to

The Lubbock Inn or one of our other

Good hotels, they are met with the word,

"Yes, we have no rooms tonight."

This is a serious situation and a matter

That demands immediate attention.

Mr. Lykes, The Plainsman feels that

Can, in a large measure, relieve that

Situation for the present. The Lubbock

Inn is located just across the street.

And down the block a little way from

The

Future home of The Plains Journal and

The

Plainsman would be just tickled silly to

See the Lubbock Inn enlarged and ex-

tended.

But, aside from personal reasons, The

Plainsman believes you will be con-

tending

To the public welfare and adding to

your

Own financial resources if you will go

right

Ahead with plans for enlarging your

already

Beautiful and elegant little hostelry.

Yours for more rooms with—

The PLAINSMAN.

## Golden West Pressing Parlor

Just opened on Main Street, across from the Merrill Hotel—Lubbock's Finest Cleaning and Pressing Parlor. An up-to-date shirt parlor is also conducted in conjunction with the cleaning and pressing establishment, especially designed for ladies as well gentlemen.

## Vacumm Dry Cleaning—Hats Cleaned and Blocked and Blocked Dressmaking, Fancy and Plain

Phone 866 MRS. S. J. FOSTER, Mgr. 1011 Main



# HOME BUILDERS PAGE



THE advertisers on this page have combined their efforts in giving you something worth while—a Home Builders' Page. The idea behind it is that the community needs homes—good homes—and these mer-

chants have provided a place where the prospective home builder can find aids in making his "castle." Get into the spirit of this movement. Their counsel is given gratis.

## How To Build A Home

Buy you a lot worth the money, let your contract for building to competitive bidders and avoid paying fictitious prices and excessive profits to speculators, and we will loan you the money on long time at low rate of interest. Let us solve your problems of building a home by loaning you the money on easy terms.

We have just completed arrangements with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, with \$20,000,000.00 assets, to make loans in Lubbock City. We are prepared to make inspections here and give you prompt and efficient service. Get our plans and let us figure with you.

### T. H. Nelms & Co.

Phone 863 Lindsey Bldg. Ground Floor

## That Grand And Glorious Feeling

Don't you envy the chap at the office who, when he slams his desk at 5:15, smiles and says "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?" Of course it is—he owns his own home. No worry—no more landlords—just peace and contentment.

Buy your lumber and materials at Shamburgers and let Shamburger's man plan your home and figure the job before you let it.

We offer you Practical Economy here.

### Shamburger Lumber Company

## Your Building

Whether it be residence, business house or public building, should be constructed by men who know and understand their business.

Our thirty years experience as architects, engineers and builders enable us to render a service to those who award contracts to us that will prove itself in the building.

Let us talk to you about your building needs.

### Van Buskirk Construction Company

General Contractors

Temporary Office with The Plains Journal, for whom we are erecting an elegant building at the corner of Tenth Street and Avenue I.

## STOP WISHING

Nothing comes to him who waits. The solution to the rent problem—answer to the eternal question—a home.

Have you ever thought how you would enjoy owning your own home? Have you ever dreamed of the home you would have? Stop dreaming and start acting today. A home you own is a real home and it is the greatest joy of this life.

"It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home." But if we help you plan and construct your home—if your home is constructed from materials from our yard—materials that are above reproach—then it is a real home—own a home of your own.

### BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

## Some People and Others

SOME people really think, some think vaguely and others simply think they think.

SOME people do save money; some think they will save; and others think they think they will save.

SOME people see the chance to save and take it.—Some see the chance but waits and others think they think there is no chance.

SOME people have and have; some have and save and others without thinking wait and waste.

SOME people investigate before they invest; some invest then investigate while others neither investigate nor invest.

### A Word To Some People

Investigate me and you will invest your surplus money thru me for I will pay you a handsome dividend and put your money in the greatest earthly possession—**HOME**.

### A Word To Others

Don't say you can't save. **STOP!** Sit down and think, decide to save then investigate me. You can become a member by saving as little as 50c per month. You can pay in any amount per month that you are able to save and it will immediately begin to earn you interest. I am your friend and well wisher.

### Lubbock Building & Loan Association

JOH HESS, Secretary Manager.

# YOUR CASTLE

A MAN'S home is his castle. Instead of paying rent to a landlord—be the owner—own your own home and pay rent to your self. A real profit-sharing investment—Isn't owning your home? Build a palace of your own.

"What doth it profit a man if he hath seen the castles of many kingdoms and hath not a cottage of his own."

When you erect your home, erect it for eternally—our lumber and materials stand the acid test of time—our officials are ready and glad to assist you in tendering you the advice of their years of competent and highly efficient service.

### Higginbotham-Bartlett

There is a yard in your town.

LET US SOLVE YOUR LIGHTING PROBLEMS



Make your home resplendent in beauty, use service-giving Mazda light—you practice real economy in doing so—there are no better lights made. Our prices are as follows: 15 watt, 35c; 25 watt, 50c; 40 watt, 75c; 50 watt, 90c; 60 watt, 1.00; 75 watt, 1.15; 100 watt, 1.30; 150 watt, 1.60; 200 watt, 1.90. These prices mean savings to you.

### HEAT YOUR HOME PROPERLY

For the Home we have the very stoves you desire—a beautiful coal or oil range for the kitchen—a small New Perfection oil heater for the bath and one of those service-giving, standard make heaters of the highest quality, but low in price. The prices on our heaters range from \$12.75 to \$25.00.

### BEAUTIFUL WALLPAPER

You will find the wall paper designs we are displaying very distinctive and most beautiful. The selection is varied, prices low and quality the best. It will be true economy to buy your wall paper here. Double roll, 50c and up.

It always pays to buy from Hodges Bros.

### Hodges Brothers

Dry Goods, Furniture, Hardware

Phones 644 and 25





# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Successors to The Plains Agricultural Journal

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, under the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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### IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is not the intention of the publishers to cast any undue reflection upon the reputation, character or integrity of any person, firm or corporation. Any error or mis-statement of facts will be gladly and promptly corrected.

### THE RED CROSS APPEAL

The big, generous hearted work done by the American Red Cross is something that ought to appeal to everybody. People should not trustingly assume that other folks are going to take the burden of this essential service. It is up to every person who can possibly spare a dollar or more, to enroll in the society in the annual drive beginning with Armistice day.

A few figures about the enterprise will show the scope of the work. One of the first duties which the Red Cross takes on itself is to provide instant relief in disasters. At such times when people are hit by some great calamity, there would be extreme suffering were there not some big agency ready at once to step in with food, clothing, medicines, doctors, shelter, etc. American Red Cross chapters thus took hold of 110 disasters last year, the sum of \$525,000 was spent in relieving the suffering thus caused.

One of the main lines of effort is for disabled soldiers. There are still 24,000 veterans receiving treatment in hospitals, to whom the Red Cross is extending generous help.

Scintillating work is being done in public health nursing. There are 1038 such nurses now employed under Red Cross chapters, working largely in rural and isolated neighborhoods where there is a need for instruction or lack of public health activities.

It would take a great deal of space to properly describe the superb work done by this organization for life saving, instruction in first aid, for home hygiene, care of the sick, and many other good causes. The society would make good use of many times the sum it will get at this roll call. Every dollar that can possibly be raised is needed for the relief of suffering. Have a heart and help!

### EDUCATION WEEK

The week beginning November 13 is "Education Week." When public bodies and speakers and writers shall discuss this observance, they might well ask the question, What aspect of education most needs attention in the average community? Our people are already taxing themselves heavily to support the schools, and they realize their value. What more can be said or done?

Emphasis might well be placed during this week, on this thought, that in spite of all our expensive schools, a mass of young people are coming on who seem to be poorly fitted for either business, industrial pursuits, or citizenship. The community having made all these sacrifices and spent all this money, should ask itself why so many fail to get the benefits of this education?

The principal cause of such failure is the habit of dropping out of school at an early age. The figures of attendance show that there are 1,644,061 pupils 16 and 17 years old in the United States who are in the schools, or an average of \$22,000 for each year of age. But for the ages seven to 18 inclusive, there are 13,869,000 in attendance, or an average of 1,967,000 for each year of age.

These figures indicate that more than half of the school children drop out at age 15 or younger, which is usually before they have had a chance to do much on the studies that create general intelligence.

The biggest practical problem in American education is how to induce these young people to stay in school, and how to help them to get the good of a high school course. Here in Lubbock much can be done by looking up every case of a boy or girl who drops out prematurely, and trying to find some means for keeping them at their studies for a few years longer.

### WHOSE FAULT IS IT AND WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

We admit frankly before we continue further that we do not know, but every man in Lubbock must blush with shame at the fact that it did happen and if every man in Lubbock will determine deep in his heart to do his best to create a different atmosphere—to strike the snake in the grass at every opportunity it will soon stop.

Sunday evening between the hours of six thirty and seven thirty two grown young ladies of the city, well known, of unapproachable standing, prominent in the civic, educational and social life of the city, but who, for evident reasons would not want their names quoted walked to the Post Office to mail some letters. Returning home they stopped in front of one of the store windows of the city to admire the beautiful display placed there and had hardly gotten started when a closed automobile drew up to the curb and the invitation "Hello Girls—Want to go for a ride" called to them.

Stunned, surprised they hurried on down the street only to have their way blocked as they started across the walk at a crossing three blocks further down by either the same or another car of similar make skinned in men's clothing and the same insulting invitation given them "Come on and get in girls. Why walk in the mud—let's ride." And only after a second demand that they move on and let them by did the car give way from the sidewalk and let them pass. Both of these automobiles were five passenger cars with the curtains up.

As the same young ladies crossed the street by the side of one of the churches of the city, with services under way inside, a roadster drew up by the side of the walk and for the third time in less than six blocks they were again insulted with the same invitation "Get in Girls—Let's Ride."

These facts do not come from the Bowery of New York, the Chinatown of Frisco, the East Side of Waco, or any of the larger cities of America. It happened in Lubbock. It happens in every other small city, country town and rural cross roads in America thousands of times every night of the year. Worse things could be told—or seen for yourself if you will get out after nine o'clock at night on any night that is not too cold to no drive—but sit in a car on the side of a country road with the lights turned out.

Whose fault is it and what is the remedy?

We admit frankly that we do not know but every man in America must blush for shame at the fact that it does happen and every man in America MUST determine deep in his heart that he will strike the snake in the grass every time he shows his head or else our fair America will degenerate into the pus, ridden social condition found throughout Europe where any unaccompanied woman is an invitation to human vulgures and where roadside petting parties are unknown for the simple fact that the smallest hamlets have cafes, music halls and other human cess-pools that cater to and are frequented by the same crowd.

The officers can handle the infractions of the law but public opinion must stamp out the ingrowing attacks upon the decency and purity of American womanhood, upon American ideals of a woman's right to appear in public, to transact business, to come and go, within the bounds of reason, as she may wish without being subjected to affronts and insults from weakling degenerates reeling out of their knickerbockers and still in their teens.

### "WHOM ARE WE SUPPORTING?"

Every dollar spent for goods made outside of Texas means money that is sent away for the support and building up of other States and their industries. If we follow the money spent for articles that are not made in Texas we will find that the manufacturer is very apt to use it for the development of his industry in the city in which he is located. It is indeed a poor citizen who makes his living within the State of Texas, yet at every opportunity seems to take pride in sending his Texas money out of the State for the comforts and necessities of life. Stand back of your merchants, manufacturers, contractors, architects, and professional men of Texas, learn to live at home, for in no other way will a community prosper. TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK—"BUY IT MADE IN TEXAS" opens on Monday, November 12th. The slogan for the week is: "Buy something made in Texas today." If we spend our money for Texas Made Products, and insist when making contracts that Texas Made Materials be used where ever possible, we will then get a second chance at the same old dollar; when that dollar goes out of the State its "Good-Bye Mary."

### UNCLE SAM AS A BUSINESSMAN OR THE INCOME TAX MUDDLE

What is the Income Tax? Like electricity—nobody knows. It is. You feel it. It carries a terrible kick. They say it is necessary. But nobody knows anything about it. There is nothing in all the laws of the United States, in all of the provisions of our great government, in all the detailed workings of the mighty machinery that has to do with the governing and direction of this great nation that has so nearly driven responsible, intelligent, sane thinking Americans to embrace the tenets of Red Russia as has the insane, illogical, unbusiness-like way in which the entire Income Tax situation is handled. You never know where you're at. If we may use the bewildered expression of an East Texas coon—and for some reason there seems to be no one connected with the entire Federal Tax Department, that can ever tell you, there is no official in the entire organization that can give you a FINAL receipt for your income tax. You can pay your grocery bill and get a receipt that clears you of that account. You can pay your city and state and school tax and get a receipt that clears your property, and guarantees you against a comeback. But when you have paid the income tax that the collector says you owe—you have just started. Your receipt does not amount to as much as Germany's Treaties and you are never guaranteed against a comeback.

A man that sold a large part of his property three years ago went to the Tax Collector and said, "Now I want to pay every cent of this income tax that I owe while I have the money, so that I can settle all of my obligations, clear my entire slate, and divide my money up with my children, set aside enough for me to live on and get away from the worries of business, of bookkeeping and everything. I don't want to argue with your department over how much it is or whether it is right for me to have to pay you a full 60 per cent on some of it. That is the law and I am willing to be misled by it. BUT I DO WANT A FINAL RECEIPT WITHOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF A COMEBACK."

After much haggling, questioning, book-keeping, etc., they finally gave him the amount of his tax and he paid it without a word and got his receipt, divided what they left him and settled down and forgot about everything connected with the affair. Two years later he received notice to appear before an Income Tax Collector "to interview you with reference to your income tax as rendered for the year..." and so the war is on again. It seems that the income tax collector that settled the account two years ago overlooked a small matter of \$50,000 that should have been paid the government, and that Old Sam was reading the money—to continue to carry some more of the Frog debts loaned them during the recent world's war.

That is a hard case and we admit it. But how many business men in Lubbock, in the Plains Country have had about the same experience? You take all of your books, papers, what little memory or intelligence you have and lay them all on the dissecting table of the Tax Collector and pay what he says pay—and he says according to the little booklets and pamphlets and ruling and messages sent to him from the various higher-ups and in due time you get a carbon copy of a receipt. A year later some other higher-up finds your report and decides you did or didn't do something that you should or shouldn't do and send the poor collector a bill to present to you and it is all to do over again. Your books have been closed, half of the invoices and bills either lost or destroyed and you have about all you can do to keep your head above the water as it is—and alone comes a notice to appear before the Tax Collector and "To avoid delay, you are requested to review the figures of your income and expenditures for the year 1922, assuring yourself that no item is omitted and be prepared to explain each item."

I ask you brother—can you do it? Of course you can't—There is just one thing to do and that is to go over and pay again—just what they call for—and that does not mean the end of it. They can come back a year later or ten years later and you will pay again.

"It is the desire of the government that every person rendering income tax returns shall be fully advised regarding the law and his rights and duties thereunder."—And yet the income tax collector, whose business it is to know the law and to see that your report is properly rendered cannot give you a clear receipt that will protect you from a comeback.

We have a great nation, and a great, just government—but there is one loose screw in the machinery and that is the income tax screw. But just one word before closing—we had rather pay the same tax every year until we're buried and leave our notes and other obligations to the government when we die than to live under any other law under the sun—and we frankly doubt if you will notice any radical changes in the tax law and methods of operation as a result of this argument—but "them's our sentiments" just the same.

### HOME TOWN FEELING.

While you can't force people into sentimental affection for their home town, you can make them see solid reasons for pride in it.

Take Lubbock as it stands today. Does it not show steady advances every year? Homes and business buildings are more tasteful, kept in better order. Private grounds and streets are neater. Citizens raise more shrubbery and flowers. There are more trees, and many other gains could be mentioned. It's a fine town, and people who come here and see it with disinterested eyes say so.

When people begin to be proud of their home town, to realize that it is a privilege to live among such kindly and intelligent and wide-awake people, you have taken the first step toward developing Home Town Feeling. The result is to make people realize it as a privilege to belong to such a community, and have a share in its hopes and enterprises.

### THE HUGHES PLAN

While the United States is reproached for not doing more to settle the chaotic conditions in Europe, it has made a number of suggestions which if adopted would go a long way to straighten out this tangled mess.

One of these suggestions was made by Secretary Hughes last winter, to the effect that an international commission be appointed to determine how much Germany can pay for reparations. It is the American idea that parties to quarrels, instead of fighting out their differences by force, should leave them out to impartial arbitration. In the main, our industrial disputes are settled in that way, to the great benefit of the country. If the European nations could see their differences in the same light, they would solve their problems more readily.

### COUNTRY TOWN OPPORTUNITIES—NO. 1

Country town life is a state like Texas is an ideal condition for the development of average people. Our commonwealth has turned out plenty of geniuses too, and they thrive and get their start in the inspiring surroundings of wholesome rural life. But the average person gets a better chance for development under rural conditions than he does in a city. The country town of America is the place of democratic opportunity.

In cities where a mass of people assemble, there is a tendency for civic and business and social life to come under the leadership of a few people of great ability, but for the masses of the people to remain unnoticed and neglected. Unless a person has a certain aggressive quality of push, and a certain supreme self confidence, it is extremely hard for people to make themselves felt under city conditions.

In that kind of life, many people who possess a modest nature, who have fine abilities but who dislike to thrust themselves forward, are entirely overlooked. They are lost in the shuffle, forgotten and neglected, and their abilities are given no chance to assert themselves. People of this type are of an superior capacity to those that force ahead to prominence, but as the result of lack of assertiveness they remain unknown.

The country town gives every person the chance to make his own merits manifest. The quiet person of real ability is encouraged to do what he can.

In country towns one sees a type of people holding public office, taking official positions in societies and churches, getting up plays and entertainments, promoting business and farmers associations, who in cities would remain shut up in their shells. This country life becomes a great field of opportunity for the average man and woman.

### PASSIVE CITIZENS

The Ohio League of Women voters is starting a campaign to arouse voters to the responsibility of taking part in all elections. It is time to begin an effort to get out a full vote for the presidential primaries next spring.

The Ohio league notes that only 58 per cent of the men and women eligible to vote in the last presidential election in that state exercised that privilege. In many states the number who vote at local elections and at primaries is much below that figure. And yet a lot of these non-voters find fault because they do not get the kind of government they want.

There are some non-voters who know little and care less about community problems, and nothing is gained by rallying them to the polls. But people of that type are commonly rounded up by those who have selfish interests to advance.

The problem is to get out the large class of people who are intelligent, but who take the duties of citizenship very lightly. Many thousands intend to vote, but forget each year when the election is held. Many of them allow some trifling engagement or business plans to take their time on election day.

The country calls on its sons and daughters to come out and be counted for good government. Many of our most estimable people neglect that call. It is incomprehensible how they can do it. If their fathers and mothers called on them for help, they would jump to give such assistance. The country is the father and mother of us all in many senses, and we owe it prompt and loyal allegiance.

The privilege of living under this free government was bought with a price, handed down at the cost of blood, tears, and sacrifice. Doing our duty as citizens is the last return we can make.

### "PASSING THE BUCK" IN POLITICS

An official from another city who was serving on the board that provided relief for the poor of his municipality, once said that the most difficult problem he had to handle, was to make other cities and towns do their fair share of the work of supporting those needing relief. As he looked at it, this phase of his work might be called a kind of legitimate passing of the buck.

He described how he had to contend with the officials of other cities and towns, to determine who was responsible for this or that family that had moved from one place to another and needed help. Many cities and towns were always trying to put off on others the responsibility for such families that had been on the move. It was a game calling for patient investigation and some cleverness and knowledge of the law governing these points.

This official did not play the game in any heartless way, as his community was generous to poor folks, and desired to dodge no real responsibility. But it had to look out that no bucks were passed to it that did not belong there. So life is full of this form of competition, in which if one does not take care, one will get loaded up with many bucks which really belong to others.

The game of passing the buck is played very actively in political life, though perhaps no more so than in business. The old type of gumshoe politicians has been very skillful at it. He knew how to dodge responsibilities, avoid committing himself to any great extent, and how to blame somebody else or some other party for things where he was equally at fault.

The people appreciate willingness to shoulder responsibility more than ever before. They admire a man who resolutely faces a situation that belongs to him to handle, and will make an honest try to meet it and fail, rather than be remiss in duty.

### THE FEAR OF HARD WORK

There is a good deal of complaint nowadays that people are extremely afraid of doing any hard work. Many women find this especially noticeable. Not many housewives nowadays can afford to employ servants, but there are many who hire things done, and they find much disinclination to hard work.

They say that many women will not scrub a floor, or mop a porch, or go up on a step ladder, or get down on their hands and knees. The housewife may feel perfectly able to do these things, and think that by performing such active tasks, she may be preserving her physical vigor. But that does not prove she can induce other people to do them.

Such a condition is the reaction from the period when there was a tendency to overwork the women who performed household service. Many of them worked 70 hours a week or more, they had uncomfortable accommodations, and their hours were irregular so they were cut off from social life. Naturally they rebelled from these domestic tasks, which got a bad name, so that now there is a scarcity of that kind of workers. Thus conditions have gone from one extreme to the other.

It ought not to hurt people to do vigorous labor, if it is under healthy conditions, and the hours of work are not too prolonged. People sometimes complain because they get lamed up while doing a job of work, but they might get equally lame if they played lawn tennis.

People who hire help ought to be conscientious about overworking them. At the same time those who work must realize that men and women are meant to work industriously and actively and that a penalty has to be paid by those who are fearful of good honest physical effort.

### ORGANIZED CHARITY IS THE ONLY SOLUTION FOR EVERY CITY.

With the return of the winter months, the cold, damp days and the prosperity that comes from the sale of our large cotton crops our flow of professional beggars starts again. They live a wonderful life—of the kind—traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, according to the most favorable seasons of the year, at the expense of the public, and on each trip, with just ordinary luck, averaging a better wage than the average minister, banker, lawyer or business man is able to make by giving his earnest attention to his profession or business.

We see him everyday—in those cities and towns without an organized system of Charity in the hands of a specially trained (Continued on Page Five).

### Wise and Othrewise

By the Office Boy.

Mumps will take a course in law, the papers say. I suggest the additional course "and order."

Most of our heated arguments would soon cease if mistaken opinions and stubbornness were confined to only one side.

A Washington correspondent says there is much politics in prohibition enforcement. We don't eradicate the politics, so why not change the character of it somewhat.

It is said that Russian communists are depositing three million dollars in gold to finance a campaign for recognition for Soviet Russia. If Russia can't change her policy let her change her name before asking recognition.

Exciting faith does not simply mean that you are so believe the content when he says he is not going to hurt you, but it is thinking intelligently in the light of all of the knowledge of our age.

With the emmits of the Ku Klux Klan and the prohibition forces of the South, Mr. Underwood is developing a firm line of opposition, to say the least of it.

Certain Americans will note with interest that Lloyd's of London has insured an American business firm against the election of Henry Ford as President of the United States. The premium is said to be \$25,000 and the amount to be paid in case of Ford's election is \$400,000. Lloyd's has been in business for a long time and an insurance company that could handle marine insurance during the period of destruction by German submarines ought to be able to take care of a little thing like an American presidential election. Before taking an unusual risk Lloyd's always makes a thorough investigation. It would be interesting to know what authorities were consulted in this country about Henry Ford and the political outlook.

A pessimistic writer says that a fool is a fool to enter business in this world, that the same hebephrenic doctrine that wrecked Russia are spreading in this country, that even the farmers are turning socialists and the politicians are elected to office by promising to subsidize them, to carry freight free of charge and mine coal with entropy. There is at least room for argument about this. Europe cannot wreck our prosperity, nor can surplus crops of wheat and cotton. Our politicians have the power to ruin us. They can flood us with cheap labor and cheap foreign merchandise, they can kill buying power and ruin our great industrial structure. They can leave us defenseless before hostile military power. Study politics and study men and make it your personal business to see that the sanity of a hundred million people is not overrun by the insanity of a few hundred thousand. Our governments and our business are what we make them.

It may be that the church's will discover that they cannot compete with the theater, the midwife, and the beach, and in this event they may decide to try religion again.

A navy aviator broke all speed records Saturday by flying 266 miles an hour. It is said that he nearly broke his neck. Since we do not mind expense, let the navy department put a sign across the sky, "Safety FIRST."

The Portuguese chamber of deputies voted on a resolution expressing confidence in its government. The vote is reported 43 to 42. How much did this lack of being a vote of condemnation instead of a vote of confidence?

Formerly it used to be said that the school pupils carried so many books that they would get bowlegged. The students say this can be averted by giving them an automobile to ride to school in.

Formerly people used to watch the clock to see how much more they could do in a day. Now they watch it to see how soon they can quit.

Many employes now wash up on their employer's time, but it is not considered legitimate to go home and take a bath during working hours.

From the enthusiastic talk handed out by many town boosters all over the country, it would seem as if the population of the United States were going to double within a short time.

And in spite of all the gloomy views of the town boosters, they usually keep living right where they are in spite of all bad conditions.

Denied that German money is worthless, as it can be sold to the junk man for old paper stock.

The French seem to be willing to have expert advisers on the German debt, if it is understood that they aren't going to take their advice.

Now the "hallion culture" is reported among the women folk. "Member the old minister, who read the passage, come down," and preached a sermon on "Top knot come down?"

The consumer might feel a little more enthusiasm for strikes if he did not feel confident that he would be called upon to settle the bill for the same.

It is not believed that there will be any lack of congressional orators to take up the time of the coming session.

The modern girl may not know how to make bread, but she can toast marshmallows over the open fire.

Competent help is very hard to get, but no shortage of bosses and superintendents is reported.

Thieves are reported to be getting many hauls. What a lot of them need is hauls to some good county jail.

Some people can't clean up their yards in stormy weather because they would get wet, and they can't clean them in pleasant weather because they want to go automobile riding.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued From Page Four.)

Secretary—either Red Cross or Community Chest Programme. He sits on the corner that is passed by the largest crowds—and he is as good as the advance agents of Woolworth's or Kress when it comes to picking the best location in town. He has his pencils or post cards, a line of sob-stuff, a downcast, about-to-pass-out-the-next-minute air. If you give him a half chance he can cry you some real tears and put a sob into his voice that almost unties his shoe laces—and yet his bank account will show weekly deposits running from \$50 to \$150 over and above living and traveling expenses.

We are not poking fun at misery or the unfortunate who is down and out—for these you seldom see on the street corners. More than three fourths of real charity—or deserving cases have to be sought out by a Red Cross Secretary and assistance almost forced upon them—but it is the hardened professional down and out who has found that the profession pays, who has been specially schooled in the art of looking miserable, pitiful and begging that gets the money from the passer-by.

You only drop in a dime or a quarter, but there are several hundred YOUS and a hundred dimes make \$10—and if it is raining and you make it a quarter—a hundred quarters make \$25—hence the professional beggar prays most ardently for rain.

When the Red Cross of a city asks for \$5,000 to \$6,000 or \$10,000 a year to carry on its work—it sounds like a lot of money—but when you figure what it would cost you—drizzle by drizzle to care for the hundreds of itching palms that will be stretched out to you during a year—WITHOUT PROTECTION BY THE RED CROSS—you can see that such a fund is the cheapest insurance a city can take. The very fact that you have a trained secretary to investigate these beggars—to get the professionals either out of town or in jail, and a fund to take care of the deserving cases—believes you of all responsibility of donating to the thousand and one that you pass on the streets. You do not have time to personally investigate each one—nor the experience and ability to really determine whether they are worthy or plain fakes—but by paying your Charity Insurance into the Red Cross you can know that you are doing your part in taking care of the unfortunates and that without contributing to the support of some fake that already has a bigger bank account and that without paying an income tax, than you have.

Let's support the American Red Cross and other organized forms of Charity in every Plains town. That is the business way to handle the situation.

TAKING UNCLE SAMUEL'S ADVICE.

The United States government has made several suggestions as to how the present chaotic state of things in Europe can be straightened out. Our government would be glad to enter an economic conference or name some of its financial experts to investigate and report on Germany's capacity to pay its debt to France and other powers.

The French government reluctantly consents to have an inquiry into German capacity to pay, but attaches so many restrictions thereto that the value of such an investigation appears doubtful.

The American people are outside of these fierce contentions and bitter jealousies. They can see the situation with an unprejudiced eye. Their only motive is to keep the peace. They know that war on the other side threatens to involve this country and cause infinite loss and damage. Our people have no axes to grind in Europe. They merely desire to see a settlement so just and fair that it will create lasting peace.

The natural inclination of our folks is to side with France. They fought by her side through 18 months of agony, and they do not forget ties thus baptized in blood.

If the French would only enter heartily into negotiations for fixing the German reparations payments on a practical basis, in which the United States government should be permitted to take the same leadership that it took in the Washington conference of 1921, Europe could be set on its feet in a short time, and prosperity and happiness take the place of misery and hatred. It will be a mighty good plan for these nations, particularly for France, to take their Uncle Samuel's advice.

While he does not propose to be entangled in any European squabbles, he is willing to give a disinterested opinion, based on a practical business sense that can see the way out of these troubles.

AROUSING PUBLIC OPINION.

It seems to take a regular political upheaval, or at least a great amount of propaganda and agitation, to get many measures through Congress which are urgently needed for the public good.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recently remarked, for instance, in regard to the proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the issue of any more tax exempt securities, that "tax exemption is repugnant to every principle of the American constitution," and that "if public opinion could be aroused," the proposed amendment could be put through.

But this seems to many people an abstract financial matter in which it is difficult to get interested. It is just one example of how hard it is to wake people up to the changes that need to be made.

One reason for the same is that the time of the congressmen is so largely taken up by impudent constituents who demand appointments to office and other special favors. The government needs less attention to merely personal and neighborhood interests, and more work on the big problems.

RIDING ON A PASS.

In community life, a lot of people accept all the good things handed down to them, but make little or no return. They forget that previous generations, and many good workers of the present time, have created and maintained fine institutions and the facilities of comfortable living, and that a debt is owed to those who have gone before.

The only way to repay that debt, is to work for the further up-building of the community, and to hand on some new benefits to the present generation and those who shall come thereafter. Those who fail to do so, ask the privilege of riding through community life on a free pass.

CITY TRAINED TEACHERS.

The country schools frequently have to depend for teachers on young women who were trained in city life, who never lived in a country town before, and who have no special enthusiasm for country life. Such girls are of an excellent teachers, and the principal objection to them is that they are apt to quit their jobs so soon and go on to some larger place. When the country towns get a good teacher, they like to keep her.

The country folks should do their best to make life pleasant for these young women. Give them such a good time that they will conclude that country life is a far more interesting experience than they ever imagined.

THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

For five months there has been talk of a slump in new business, but it would look as if the dimensions of any such recession had been exaggerated. The loadings of freight cars for the week ending September 15, the latest for which figures are available, show an increase of 69,414 cars over the corresponding week for 1920, which was the peak year in the whole history of American production.

Retail trade has been big through the year. Figures of department store trade for August, for instance, show 12 per cent increase over last year. As there has been practically no unemployment, this heavy buying should continue.

Large purchases of equipment by railroads and the boom in construction have increased business activity through the year.

As the railroads have expanded but little for the past 10 years, while business has grown by leaps and bounds, it seems inevitable that the transportation interests should have to buy heavily of supplies and equipment for some years to come.

Architects and builders generally feel that the coming year will provide plenty of work for skilled men in their line. The country built relatively few dwellings and business buildings during the war, and this shortage is not yet made up. The enormous amount being spent on road construction also helps keep labor employed.

The bad spot in the situation has been the position of the farmers, particularly wheat growers. But prices for most staples are better than three months ago, the value of this year's crops is well above last year, and the farming population should have a purchasing power better than that of 1922.

The slight slackening of activity since last spring has probably been a good thing, and no more than necessary to keep prices from further inflation.

CHARLES PROTEUS STEINMETZ. (In Memoriam)

The world of science mourns the death of Charles Proteus Steinmetz, the electrical wizard; whose labors in science, engineering, politics, education and the art of living have so enlightened the world.

Of his material conquests it is hardly necessary to speak; of his far vision, his prophecies which came true, his unquenchable ability to find the solution of difficult problems, every one knows. These, his works, will live after him, but long after they shall have been superseded by bigger and better inventions, newer discoveries, abler methods, his life will stand as an example of what America means to the foreigner who comes to her shores poor and friendless, yet with the wit to grasp the opportunity the United States holds out to all who may wish to take it.

Dr. Steinmetz, although an educated man, did not speak English when he landed from Breslau, Germany, in New York in 1839. His first "job" was as a draftsman at a bare living pittance. But he did his job so well, and learned English so fast, that it was but a short time before his genius was recognized, and he had won a place for himself with the General Electric Company, which was later to do him honor by building for him the greatest electrical investigation laboratory in the world and giving him anything he wanted, either for it or for himself.

Dr. Steinmetz wanted little for himself. A man of simple tastes, he asked only for a living, but spent a fortune in apparatus and facilities for research. He got them, and well did he repay the expenditure. And yet, busy as he was, he was never too busy to be a good citizen, never too busy to head the many great scientific societies of which he has been president, and never too busy to teach.

He would have been an able man anywhere, but it was through American opportunity he became truly great.

DUMPING UNDESIRABLES.

"The European governments are endeavoring in every possible way to hold their really desirable citizens at home, and are striving strenuously to unload on the United States the great mass of the depraved and degenerate with which their cities are crowded."

The foregoing statement was made by Congressman Aswell of Louisiana on returning from a trip to Europe. He went over with Secretary Davis of the department of labor, so he must have studied the immigration question with some care. Perhaps his idea may be exaggerated, but the same statement has often been made by other authorities. There must be some basis for it.

This suggests the great care that should be exercised in admitting aliens into this country. It is not enough to examine them physically and make sure that they have no diseases. Their character and mental attitude and record are even more important than their physical condition. The government should support the immigration service more liberally, so that it could do its work adequately.

If possible applicant's ought to be examined on the other side of the water, so that poor people would not be spending their money to cross the seas and then get turned down. Also it is hard to see how such examinations could be thoroughly satisfactory unless applicants were prepared with recommendations showing that they had been willing and useful workers and law abiding people in the communities where they had recently lived.

A man who has no record of good and faithful work on the other side of the ocean is a doubtful proposition as an American citizen. He would better stay where he is, until he has demonstrated his fitness to enter the land of the free.

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND.

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, they folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God. You say that freedom of utterance is not for the time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also: only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion, that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end, suppression leads to violence. Violence indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace; and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temporarily made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this State will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted car, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.

—William Allen White.

(This editorial by Editor William Allen White received the Pulitzer prize of \$500 for the best American newspaper editorial of the year.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Man made the town, but God made the country, is the old saying. Man seems to have a way of defacing a good part of everything he touches. Many people of course take pains to build tasteful houses and decorate them beautifully. But many others erect ugly homes, and then city life is full of eyesores constituted by disorderly grounds, uncared for lots, unsightly factories, etc. Coal smoke and human carelessness throw a blight over a great part of city life.

How different it is in country towns, where every natural prospect has its own charm. The people who dwell in such surroundings should be careful to keep their own places in harmony with this natural beauty, and see to it that their own disorder does not create a jarring note in nature's symphony of beauty.

How about your subscription to The Plains Journal? By referring to the label on this paper you may learn if your time is about up. If your subscription is about to expire, we would appreciate a renewal. Give us a chance to send you a good newspaper.

WINDY WOLF SAYS.



I saw a young lady coming down Main Street this morning with a whole string of buttons running down the back of her winter coat and there wasn't a buttonhole within eighteen inches of them.

And other people needing buttons so badly, too. Authorities on etiquette agree that a really refined woman will refrain from shooting her husband in the presence of her children.

Met N. L. Peters and Clark Smith in Conley's store last night. They were discussing President Coolidge. They were in such a heated argument that they didn't see me. Right here and now I want to set them right in their comment about the controversy as to whether President Coolidge eats beef: The big question, in my mind, does he spill them?

Was talking to my old friend A. J. Hicks, the Blacksmith, yesterday. We were discussing the passing of the horse. The blacksmith said but little for awhile, and then with half closed eyes, he looked at a sorrel hitched nearby and said:

O horse, you are a wonderful thing, no buttons to push, no horn to honk; you start yourself, no clutch to slip, no spark to miss, no gears to strip; no license-buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy of life away; no speed cops clanging in your rear, yodling warnings in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K., and thank the Lord, they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss a fuse; your motor never makes us fuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met; you're something on the auto yet.

If your cause is right, brother, new to the line; let the criticisms fall where they may.

George R. Dean illustrated the difference between legal language and ordinary conversation, as follows:

If a man were to give another an apple he would simply say: "Have an apple?"

But if the transaction were done in legal form the lawyer would draw up a deed of gift in the following form:

I hereby give and convey to you all and singular my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said apple, together with all its skin, juice, meat, and pipe and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, munch, eat and otherwise to eat the same, or give the same away with or without the skin, juice, meat and pipe, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other means of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

A man complained to Mrs. Jesselack because he was unable to "cash in on a good reputation." He probably couldn't find any one to endorse it for him.

The Public Record

- Real Estate Transfers (By Warranty Deed)
H. L. Frost and wife to R. P. Curwath, Lot 9, block 2, Overton addition, City of Lubbock; consideration \$2,500.
J. C. Royalty and wife to Pauline Carma, Lot 11, block 233, Original town of Lubbock; consideration \$5,000.
Edgar Cowart to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Holt, lots 11-12-13-14, block 31, Original town of Lubbock; consideration \$3,000.
T. F. Pool and wife to R. F. Pool, NW 1/4, section 149, block C and 40 acres SW 1/4 Sec. 149, Block C. Consideration \$10,000.
W. A. Bowen and wife to Homer Whit Lot 16 and W 1/2, Block 31, Overton addition, City of Lubbock, consideration \$2,500.
J. M. Marshall and wife to R. J. Murray, lot 12 and W 1/2, block 174, West Park Addition, Consideration \$300.
J. A. Martin and wife to Mrs. G. A. Erwin, lots 17-18, Ford subdivision, White Block, consideration \$2,750.
C. A. Morrison et al. to H. C. Duering Lot 7, block 8, original town of Lubbock, consideration \$300.
H. C. Jones to J. T. Lekey, E 1/2 Lot 11 and all of lot 10, Block 59, West Park Addition, Consideration \$2,500.
J. M. Marshall and wife to R. J. Murray, et al. Lot 10 and E 1/2, Block 174, West Park Addition. Consideration \$200.
J. M. Marshall and wife to R. J. Murray, lot 3 and E 1/2, Block 174, West Park addition. Consideration \$300.
G. T. Ivorra and wife to Fred Spikes, 30 S. Sec. 79, Block A, E. L. & R. R. Co. consideration \$100.
J. A. Rix to Austin J. Matthews, Lots 2-4, Block 103, Overton Addition Only W 1/2 Lot 3 conveyed Consideration \$300.
C. C. Hoffman and wife to Andy Caldwell, Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, Block 87, South Star, consideration \$200.
H. C. Duering to H. T. Kimbro, Lot 7, Block 88, Original Town of Lubbock, consideration \$300.
D. W. Puckett to L. Shropshire, Und. Interest, Lot 5, Block 136, Original Town of Lubbock, consideration \$500.
C. W. Grove to J. W. Ivorra, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 101, Overton Addition City of Lubbock consideration \$4,250.
A. H. Travis and wife to E. O. Smith, Lot 4 and E 1/2, block 40, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock. Consideration \$4,516.
T. E. Priddy and wife to Clyde Estep, E 1/2 Lots 9-10, Block 119, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock. Consideration \$2,500.
G. W. McDax and wife to T. C. McCay, lot 10, Block 2, Ross Addition, Consideration \$400.
W. F. Essex and wife to J. M. Beck, Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16 Garland Addition, Consideration \$100.
J. W. Dalton and wife to Fleet Gill, E 1/2 Sec. 58, Block C, Consideration \$17,000.
C. B. Hurbutt and wife to G. B. Jackson, W 1/2 Lot 13 and all lot 17, Block 71, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Consideration \$1,750.
J. D. Montgomery and wife to J. M. McDonald, Lots 1-2, Block 112, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Consideration \$900.
R. L. Meredith and wife to Ed Stedeman, lots 17, 18, 19, Block 77, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Consideration \$375.
C. M. Locaiton to Guy Coffey, lot 12, Block 285, Original Town of Lubbock, Consideration \$85.
W. L. Baugh and wife to H. D. Woods East 65 ft. Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 12, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock. Consideration \$1,250.
J. L. Brubaker and wife to W. A. West, Lot 21, Block 2, Town of Klalou, consideration \$3,000.
U. B. Jones to W. A. Richter all of Block 165, Town of Aberrather. Consideration \$210.
W. A. Richter and wife to J. E. Harbin, Lots 7-9, Block 168, Town of Aberrather, Consideration \$100.
Mary F. Hinton to Mrs. T. L. Turner, Lots 11, 12, Block 228, Original Town of Lubbock, consideration \$375.
Observing an extra fork at his place, the husband can scarcely conceal his rejoicing at the thought that the household power is going to offer him some aid.
Fire thieves reported in many places. The public is thoroughly tired of these depredations.
The way things are going, the boys will soon have to have pointers to carry their school books to school.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Advertisement for Texas Utilities Co. featuring electrical gifts for wives. Includes images of a vacuum cleaner, electric iron, electric grill, electric percolator, electric range, hot point electric heater, and electric washer. Text: 'FOR THE WIFE Electrical Gifts', 'Here are gifts, any one of which will bring complete happiness on Christmas morn—as well as 364 other days of the year.', 'They are gifts which will lighten her household and eliminate the cares and drudgery of her daily routine.', 'Bear in mind this important fact: only the highest quality of merchandise may be obtained here. That means better Electrical Appliances and better Appliances mean economy in the long run.', 'For Service—REAL SERVICE—in power and light use the Texas Utilities economical and satisfactory.', 'SERVING 10 TOWNS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS'



# WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

## Ruth Moore Tuton, Editor

### EDITOR'S CHAT

We are very glad indeed to have received several letters from women of the South Plains, especially from the women who are members of the Farm Women's Community Clubs. These good women are members of an organization that is of utmost benefit to them and to the communities in which they live and meet to discuss their various community problems and plan for the realization of dreams for the making of a better community. Among the excellent letters we have, and are printing this week, is from Mrs. C. G. Fine, who is a member of the good Posey Club, on Route No. 1, out of Slaton. The Posey Club has been doing much good for the farm women who constitute its membership and has, also, been a material factor in the rapid transition of the Posey community from one whose school was in a private home to a modern four room school building. Mrs. Fine tells something of this in her excellent letter, elsewhere on this page. There are many other things about the Posey club and community that we are asking Mrs. Fine to tell us about in succeeding numbers of The Plains Journal.

I am firmly convinced that the women of the South Plains are going to make good use of this page. We have had several letters already and we want many more. Several for use each week. The boss has told me that The Plains Journal does not have a place for a great and that all letters, that are signed, will be published. Of course, if the women don't want their names published we will leave them off but we would rather put the names of the writer on each letter. Let's make this page the most interesting feature of this paper. Let's make those men folks hustle in order to keep up with us.

Ruth Moore Tuton, Editor.

### Suggestions For The Toilette

There's no time like the early winter for looking one's best. It is the time to clean up all of the old friends and add to our wealth by attracting new ones. There are bridge parties, teas, dinners, affairs, theatricals, and many other occasions and each has justifications without number for realizing the importance of the assurance of being beautifully groomed. If you play bridge you want hands to be soft and white. They are easily kept brightening over a well-stocked tea table.

At the time of the year great care should be given the hands daily. Only a few minutes are required for this and the appearance of the hands will repay you for the time and trouble ten fold.

Care of the Hands.  
First soak the hands in soft, warm water, using any of the fine toilet soaps on the market. After two or three minutes dry hands carefully with Turkish towel. Rub them well with a slice of lemon. Rinse off with warm water, dry with a good hand lotion.

A very good lotion and inexpensive as well, that I have used for several years, is made of two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of Rose water, thirty drops of citric acid. Shake well before using.

### The Girl Problem

"You are old-fashioned, Mother," says daughter to me.  
"You know not the way of the world, You declare that my spirit should fall over the knee," says the girl.  
And my troubles never should be cured.  
But rather, I'm lost if I hearken to you.  
For I must do all that other girls do.  
"Girls didn't use lip-sticks when you were sixteen."  
And they never used powder, you say. They didn't dress then so their charms might be seen.  
"But Mother, they do it today!"  
And I'd be set down as a frum and a churl.  
If I were to do what you did as a girl."  
So passes each age, and in twenty years more,  
Another young daughter may say,  
"You are old-fashioned, Mother; the old-fashioned ways are wearing today. The gowns that I fancy they'd never allow."  
But Mother, the girls are all wearing them now.  
"What mother and daughter this chain is funny."  
Only once is a maiden sixteen.  
And the old can not fancy a style for the young.  
Of going to the ways that have been. And though we deplore it, this ever is true.  
A girl must do all that the other girls do.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Conkling have returned to their home in Amarillo after spending some time here on business.

### FASHIONS

By Lillian Meriwether

What a fascination fashion holds for femininity! The shops just at present are a wonderful attraction for women, just to feast one's eyes on the gorgeous products of individual and collective genius. The ultimate effort of the cleverest of this land and abroad is on view.

For evening.  
The mode for evening is vivid, splendid and freely oriental in influence. Luminous colors, metallic fabrics and flatterings furs have been ordered for the evening. The joyous mood is the ascendant note and with it goes a galaxy of colors in brilliant combinations. Lights and shadows with their half disclosed forms; women radiant in the glow of beautiful gowns and wraps of the twinkling of dancing feet and bodies away to luring tunes; the waiving of languid fans and soft laughter; floating chiffons, webs of lace, rainbow lined-taffetas and crepes of sylvan hues; velvet brocades softened by sheer chiffon backgrounds; metallic brocades affixed with coils of windmill-like forms; some borrowed from the Chinese, some from the Persians, Hindus and Egyptians.

The splendor of evening gowns are beyond anything else can imagine. The opera gown is about to open and there the most gorgeous will be displayed. Fancy a handsome robe of gold tissue, a work of art in itself, and over it a web of silver tissue embroidered in beads and jewels.

Colors and contours of embroideries rival nature in their diversity. Expert hands with the point of a palette—the touch of a sculptor, worked weeks a chieving effects such as never before have been known.

Brocade, plume of royalty, glittering, glistening, gleaming brocades; silk brocades scintillating with metal, courtly gowns and wraps in which the glory of the fabric is its own adornment. A fanfare of beautiful color in which is woven romance and mysticism, each brocade pattern lovely as a painting. Imagine in an evening wrap a fabric where velvet flowers in Gobelins blue grow in a garden of silver.

The mode is contrary. It lifts the skirt several inches from the ground during the day, then drops it completely for the evening. The length of the gown varies as the type of gown varies, even trailing the ground. As to their trim—there is a leaning to the

### Forty-Nine Years Ago.

Folks boiled coffee and settled it with an egg. Ladies rode on silk saddles. Little children wore bow-tie boots and Daddy wore breeches. When the preacher told the truth the people said amen. Left-over noon victuals were finished at supper time. Neighbors asked about your family and meant it. Merry-go-rounds were called Flying Jennies. A tin cup of red liquor was sold for five cents. Ladies dressed bathed from her neck to her heel. It took twenty minutes to shine shoes with Mason's blacking. People served hot liquor instead of canned soup. Only crooks on record were fighting red agents. Hippopotamus was called plain brachyte. The Kaiser was wearing knickerbockers. Men played mumble-peg instead of poker. The neighbors all got fresh meat at hog killing time. Cottonseed was considered a good fertilizer. And then made the same wife do a life-time. Forty-nine years ago Mother cooked corn pone in a skillet on the hearth. Five coals on the hearth with crackling, nice and brown, melt in your mouth. Fried the ham on a long-handled skillet over the fire blaze. Sopped our yellow yam taters in red gravy, yam, yam, while the gravy trickled down our chin. Cracked walnuts and hickory nuts a nice time while Mother read the Bible—then family prayers and to bed. Children slept in trundle beds in those days, and the whole bunch was there at roosting time. Six and her beau sat in the big house with the rest of the folks till bed time. Not much said, but looking was good, and pretty soon, always there was a wedding feast.—Albany News.

### Another Report From Shallowater

Shallowater Community Club has made many efforts to entertain its own and other communities. One of the most pleasant of these was held in the club room the past season. Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Marsh, and Mrs. Bough. Several readings were given by our club girls which added to our entertainment. The entire company enjoyed the refreshments served by the ladies, which included lots of good sandwiches and different kinds of cake. All were served with lots of pop, iced tea and lemonade.

Our regular meetings are now being held back by the bad weather, but activities are going forward. Among these are sewing and pickling.

We hope to have something of interest for you every week. Watch for our column.

(We are very glad indeed that we are to have reports from this good community each week. We would also like to have nice, newsy letters from all the other communities.—Editor.)

### The Door Bell Pusher

Who is the person who has not heard the door bell ring or a firm knock at the door and when you went to the door there was a fairly nice looking man, dressed in clothes that showed they had been worn through many weathers and many experiences—yet were neatly brushed and had all the marks of having been given every care and attention that they might look "good" for a long time? The man who all smiles the moment you opened the door and immediately began talking to you. "Good morning! I'm in your beautiful city for a few hours for the purpose of introducing our new..."

He's the man of business, the talkative and highly sincere private in-

### Posey Is A Live Community

Well, club sisters, aren't we so tickled over our new paper, The Plains Journal? And aren't we some more tickled that the editor is going to give us one whole page each week?

Now we can just talk get acquainted and exchange ideas. In this way we can help each other work out our perplexing problems of home life.

Now to get acquainted, I am going to tell you I am a farmer's wife in the Posey school district. Have lived here four years and in that short time there have been many changes made.

The first year, the school was taught in a school house, there was not even a private home. After two terms this way, a neat two-room brick building was built, but last year this proved inadequate to care for the number of pupils in attendance and at present our school is under a new roof. We will soon have a four-room building.

The women of our community are wide awake and progressive. In August 1922, Miss Mina Ellis and Mrs. E. R. Haynes met with a number of our ladies and helped them organize a Community Club. Mrs. C. Z. Fine, president; Mrs. J. L. Boston, vice-president; Miss Jewell Leavelle, secretary. Our Home Demonstrator, Miss Mable Marsh, met with us every two weeks. We had the making of dress forms, the renovation of hats, the making of artificial flowers, both paper and cloth, sewing and decorations, etc.

We feel like our club work is beneficial in more than one way. We get a lot of good from the demonstrations and the social hour with our neighbors takes our minds from the petty problems of home. We learn by association to better ourselves and another. We hope to do more in the coming year than in the past.

### Ralls News

Ralls School Made Attendance Record Last Month

Ralls High School made a remarkable attendance record during the recent rainy spell. The Honor Roll for October follows: First grade, Mildred Shell, Francis Taylor, Dale Elms, Pauline Francis, Lonella Kempf, Herbert Bruckholder, Affanell Brock, Oliver Bruckholder, J. Wilmoth Watkins, Elizabeth Kutch, Daisy Deas; Second grade, Edwin Darrell Griffith, Bonnie Carter, Glennie Hall, Haskell McInery, Noel Cathey, Bernice Miller, Mabel Steinhart, Bertie Cauley, Anna B. Cannon, Howard Payne.

Seventh Grade: Katherine Swaine, Erain Starch, Houston Payne.

The Parent-Teachers Club met at the high school auditorium November 8, with about thirty mothers present. This was the first regular meeting. It was decided that the Ralls club would entertain the Parent Teachers Association sometime in January at which time Mrs. Phoebe Warner will talk in the interest of our club.

Mrs. Walter Gillon and Mrs. Charlie Moore, entertained the Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. Moore. A pleasant time was spent in sewing, after which a short business meeting was called by the president. Chicken sandwich and hot chocolate was served to the following: Mesdames E. Hanes, M. E. Warr, J. E. M. McLaughlin, W. M. McLaughlin, P. B. Ralls, R. R. Francis, Carl Lewis, Ray Cooper, Dewey Sullivan, C. E. Deas, L. A. Wickes, and Ellis of Lubbock. The club will meet at the next regular date with Mrs. W. M. McLaughlin and daughter, Miss Clara.

Rev. J. M. Harder, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will leave Monday for Galveston, where he will attend the Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Cestie Peters of Dallas, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Hodges.

### TH ESCISSORS GRINDER

By Maude Alene McCormick

A Knight of the Road, with his pack and his bell,  
Your scissoring and hawking he whirrens  
up the well;  
He plods along slowly, contending his  
scissors.  
Like all of Earth's children, of a future  
he dreams.  
His few dreary comforts, he can well  
provide.  
As he comes at will, over the fair coun-  
try,  
"Scissors, scissors," he sings out life  
and song.  
When his job is finished, he journeys  
along.  
This Knight of the Road, with his pack  
and his bell,  
Many a heart to you, he could tell.  
He has wandered far—the day soon will  
close.  
And, "Scissors, scissors," a night's  
sweet repose.  
Miss Mary Dickerson is home from  
E. M. L. in the company of her  
brother.

### Western Nights

O Western Stars, so clear and bright,  
That deck the heavens' pathless blue,  
Who ne'er has watched your flaming  
light,  
He does not know the charm of you.

O Western Moon, calm and serene,  
You clothe the plains in mystery,  
Who ne'er has seen your silvery  
sheen,  
He does not know your witchery.

O Nights beneath a Western sky,  
Where breezes whisper tenderly  
Of romance that will never die,  
Yours is a subtle sorcery.  
—Georgia S. Couch.

### Acuff Community Club

The Acuff Community Club work dates back during the war, as we gathered together and made many garments for the soldiers. But our real organization was in the first days of Lubbock county's first Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Millie Halsey.

We still have the fond remembrance of the many pleasant afternoons spent with Miss Halsey as our leader in studying, canning, soap making, cooking, etc. But indeed it was not all work as we enjoyed the social side of our club meetings. Under Miss Halsey we secured the valuable service of Miss Roberts, a trained nurse, who gave us many good lessons in home hygiene and care of the sick. We will remember one most pleasant afternoon spent in demonstration of salad and sandwich making. After successful making of some half dozen kinds of salads and had our feast all spread, Miss Roberts came to give her lesson for the day. But the lesson was forgotten for a time as all seemed to enjoy Miss Halsey's demonstrations. Miss Roberts then gave us a demonstration in bed making.

We had only this week a letter from our former demonstrator, Miss Halsey, stating that she had heard of the windings of the Acuff Club in the Fair, kitchen contest, etc. She said she could always count on Acuff to be successful in anything undertaken.

(The history of the early days of the Acuff club is interesting. We shall await the next continuation of the report and wish the writer to tell at some future date, of the plans for arranging and displaying fair exhibits, and generally tell how Acuff has won at the fair.—Editor.)

Robert Cook and Milton Cunningham of Amarillo, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. T. B. Cook.

Mrs. O. C. Holmes of Crosbyton, underwent a very serious operation at a local sanitarium Monday morning, but is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. L. Bradley of this city, is in a local sanitarium.

### OUR WEEKLY RECIPE

6 large baked potatoes.  
1-2 cup hot milk.  
2 teaspoons salt.  
1-4 pound Kraft Pimento or American cheese—shredded.  
1-8-teaspoon paprika.  
Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out the centers. Mash thoroughly. Rub cheese through grater, add to hot milk, and beat with egg beater until smooth. Mix with the potatoes, add seasoning, and whip until light and creamy. Refill the potato shells, and bake in hot oven for ten minutes.

Mrs. Bob Thurman of Wilson, Texas, is in a local sanitarium recovering from an operation.

W. A. Nichols of Snyder, Texas, underwent an operation in one of the local sanitariums, but is doing nicely.

Frank Jones went to Amarillo at the week-end to visit his brother, Congressman Marvin Jones, who returned to Washington Monday.

J. A. Chapman of Dallas, is in one of the local sanitariums on account of sudden illness.

Mrs. I. H. Parks, also Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Tahoka, Texas, are both in a local sanitarium here and are reported as getting along as well as could be expected.

William Wheeler of Slaton, Texas, is in a local sanitarium.



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# MOORE BROTHERS

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Well, South J getting Uncle busy w business that well as providing ing rec Most tures c the lett ed c ty. Mis lower reading that all enjoy i want o Colley girls of tes. We I for yo Miss E write i for gr The E hope t mother the etc. Are ammu e bel mable Moter's tes. hunter the be Ameri Countr Ameri a hun Moter from article him t ing co Moter. Boy's peefit best o Journs up. W ins ab you. the of Sh a Dear U The U the Ho lower of 8:00 meeting Fair, b and ce gived b Miner casual and wa The I interest several Mrs member chikm be wo to Cole Mrs member honor o m o L st o d and the 6 winning Wrigh to to sed ti entry. The c They r the co also h be ent short p ob-ine the club The l tower keeps i girl wa (A fi are fo time b each w club m of Your s you liv that y the va Josh.) Jeff Plains, and re of Arh sanitarium "Chiff" to'ta operati Mags and in



# GIRLS' AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

## Conducted By Uncle Josh

### EDITOR'S CHAT

Well, boys and girls of the South Plains, how are all of you getting along by now? Uncle Josh has been pretty busy with this Plains Journal business but he believes he can provide you with some interesting reading matter this week.

Most interesting of all the features on this page this week is the letter from one of the interested club girls of Lubbock County, Miss Marie Colley of Shallowater. Uncle Josh enjoyed reading that report and trusts that all of the boys and girls will enjoy it as much as he did. We want other letters from Miss Colley and from other boys and girls of all the Plains communities.

We have another original story for you this week. We asked Miss Eleanor W. F. Bates to write us a good story about the Experience of Eunice. We hope the girls, and maybe their mothers too, will enjoy this little story by Miss Bates.

Are there any coyotes in your community, boys? If there are, believe you will enjoy, and maybe profit by reading Isaac Motes' articles on Trapping Coyotes. Mr. Motes is a veteran hunter and trapper and knows the haunts of the animals, in America, in the great North Country, in Africa, in South America and elsewhere. We have a number of articles by Mr. Motes and will give them to you from time to time. Show this article to father and discuss with him the campaign for eliminating coyotes as described by Mr. Motes.

Boys and girls, we are still expecting to make this the very best department in The Plains Journal and we want you to help us. Write us a long letter, telling about anything that interests you. There is no goat around the office.

As ever your friend,  
"UNCLE JOSH."

### Shallowater Boys' and Girls' Club

The last meeting of importance of the Boys' and Girls' Club of Shallowater was held on the last Friday of September. The purpose of the meeting was preparing things for the Fair. The plan of the girls' rooms and cases was laid and instructions given by Miss Mable Marsh.

Minor meetings have been held occasionally, discussing club problems and ways to better the club.

The boys and girls manifest great interest in the club and have taken several prizes over Lubbock County.

Miss Mary Bowles, former club member, won the honor of judging chickens over Lubbock County and her work was rewarded by a free trip to College Station.

Miss Mary Kincaid, former club member of Shallowater, won the honor of giving sewing demonstrations over Lubbock County and also received a free trip to College Station.

Both members reported a fine time and were going to try to win at College Station next year, neither one winning this year.

Wright Freeman was given a free trip to the Dallas Fair for being the one to raise any grain from the seed that Mr. Jennings distributed among the club boys of Lubbock County.

The club members are very prosperous and also helpful to the community. They prepare programs to entertain the community and school. They are also helpful to the "Women's Club" by entertaining their visitors with short programs. They assist them by helping serve and prepare things for the club.

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Shallowater is prospering and growing. It keeps up a high spirit all the time and so much so that every boy and girl wants to join.

With respect,  
MARIE COLLEY.

(A fine letter and a fine report. We are going to ask Miss Colley to continue her interesting letters and tell us each week of all the activities of the club members and other boys and girls of the good Shallowater community. Your success in winning prizes shows you live in a good community and that your boys and girls are alive to the value of the club work—Uncle Josh.)

Jeff Bell, manager of a hotel at Plains, Texas, is in a local sanitarium and reported as getting along fine.

Arthur Stripling, also E. E. Burkes of Station, Texas, are in a local sanitarium.

Clifford Birdwell of Snyder, Texas, is in a local sanitarium recovering from an operation.

Magnesium exists in mineral waters and in the sea as sulphate and chloride.

### Letter to Club Members from a Real Poultry Grower.

The Journal invites its readers to write it freely upon every question that comes to their minds that might be of interest to the rest of the folks on the Plains. Poultry, raising, how to grow potatoes, the experience you have had in canning meat—all of these things are of interest to the good folks who read the Journal from week to week.

Remember, always that this is YOUR publication. It will carry just what you want it to carry. Its editors cannot think of all the good things that can be said about the Plains, or about all of the things that come up from day to day that will be of interest to our readers everywhere. When something strikes your notion—write it out and send it in. We want it and want our readers to feel a personal interest in the contents of the publication.

### Letter on Poultry Growing.

To the Club Children:  
Dear boys and girls, our Fair has come and gone. This ends a club year. How many feel proud of the work you have done? How many feel that you "na profit another year by what you have learned the past year? I hope all of you can say "I CAN." Arise and step over that old saying "I CAN'T." I hope all of you have provided some way of furnishing your birds with clean feed for the winter. If you haven't, begin now at doing so. Plant your runs in wheat. Plant an alfalfa near the windmill, tank or by-lane, as they need much water. If you do not know how to make one, send some one to teach you how they should be made.

Sprouted oats are fine for poultry in winter if you can provide a satisfactory way of sprouting them.

Children, you must provide a balanced dry wash for your hens and pullets at all times if you expect to get a satisfactory egg production. You can use any of the good, ready prepared dry washes, or you can mix a very satisfactory one yourself of the different mill products.

Equal parts of ground oats, shorts, hominy, feed, 20% meat scraps (if you have sour milk to give your birds, then use less meat scraps, 2% charcoal and one-half per cent salt for sure here aren't any lumps in the mix). This makes a very satisfactory wash. Keep oyster shells before your birds and grit, if there is none in the runs. Don't forget that FRESH water is just as important as good feed. You have been reminded of this a dozen times, but we all are just children.

### A SUBSCRIBER.

Two Spots.  
Father and the big brothers have not so far declined to eat any of the new preserves that the girl canners are putting up.

The good farmer looks his animals over carefully every few days, to see how they are growing, but he may never visit the schools to see if his young folks are making the right kind of mental growth.

The boys may be very tired, but they do not complain of the long distances they have to walk to look after their traps.

Clifford Doster of Afton, Texas, is in a local sanitarium and is rapidly recovering.

E. E. Chapman of Rowley, Texas, is reported doing nicely after an operation.

J. A. Davis of Sweetwater was here Tuesday transacting business.

John Pett was visiting in Lubbock Tuesday. He attended High School here for several years.

Mr. Bob Slaughter of Dallas is in the club attending to business.

### Professional Column

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**Dr. J. T. Hutchinson**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Phone 209  
Residence Phone 218

**Dr. M. C. Overton**  
General Medicine  
Residence Phone 407  
Office Phone 710

**Dr. O. F. Peabler**  
General Medicine  
Office Phone 209  
Residence Phone 841

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Superintendent  
M. F. Williams, Business Mgr.  
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J. A. Rix, 650  
A. C. Sanders, 297

### The Experience of Trapping Coyotes

By Isaac Motes.

Both coyotes and timber wolves are much given to following dim trails along high banks of canyons, or to standing upon a knoll in an otherwise flat prairie land, surveying hungrily the black prairie around them, or reconnoitering a distant farmhouse with its surroundings of barns, feed lots, sheep pens and corrals. These dim trails along canyon bluffs and these elevated knolls afford good places for Holy Coyotes sets, especially if they have been "dressed" for several weeks, before cold weather began, by scattering powdered meat bait, or by leaving the carcass of some dead animal there to draw coyotes, wolves and red foxes. Almost any kind of dead animal will serve for this purpose; also the refuse parts of slaughtered beef steers or hogs, as the lungs, entrails, hoofs or bones.

If coyotes are almost a minus quality in your locality you can in the course of a short time get them accustomed to coming nearer your home, so that you can stand on your front porch or other points about your premises and examine their doctored bluff for some time through a field glass or old fashioned telescope, to determine whether your traps have made a catch or not. Both timber wolves and coyotes, as well as foxes skulk around rather close to farmhouses late at night.

If you have doctored such a near-by mound or canyon bluff for some time and still find no coyote tracks thereabout, you can "tole" coyotes to the spot from distant breaks and canyons by very simple means. Take a wire circuit on horseback, or on your steers if you know it on the ground, into a section

portion, but presently from the confusion of her mind a thought crystalized. "Why shouldn't she walk home? Only fifteen miles; she was young and strong, she could walk all night if necessary. She asked the landlady to look care of her trunk, and left the house."

Her way, after awhile, ran parallel with the railroad tracks, along which a man was walking. He turned his head and looked at her. It was a lonely spot and Eunice felt inclined to turn back. Presently he crossed over to the road and awaited her approach. He was a tramp, dirty, ragged, ill-smelling, and he begged for money in a husky whine.

"I-I haven't any," faltered Eunice, hastening to pass him.

"Hold on! then I take this—and this" growled the man, snatching her hand bag, and tearing her hat from her head.

Her involuntary shriek was answered by a shout, and down the road came a man running. It was Peter! The tramp ran also, but an opposite direction.

"To Peter!" cried Eunice with bursting tears, which she could not wipe away because the tramp had the bag containing her handkerchief; however, Peter lent her his, big as a tablecloth and smelling of cigars. "Dear Peter, how came you here?"

"To look after you of course, I knew you'd need me by this time," replied Peter with the tact of his sex.

Eunice turned her back on her patient suitor, not considering that he might presently develop traits of a bulldog or a Great Dane.

"Aren't you tired of working, Eunice? Haven't you had experience enough?" he asked timidly.

"Certainly not, I love to work!" "Couldn't you give me a little bit of encouragement, dear? I've been so lonesome, so unhappy since you left me."

"Not a bit." Just here the worm turned, with a resolute and imperative wriggle. Neither Peter nor Eunice knew anything about psychological moments, but theirs had arrived. Peter saw this was a case of firmness, and he rose to the occasion.

"Now see here, Eunice," said he. "I've fooled-around long enough! We're engaged from this minute—do you hear? We're engaged! And we're going to be married in June."

"O, not so soon as that, etc.," cried Eunice in alarm; and Peter recognized that she had yielded her final consent.

There was not money enough to pay her carriage home.

Eunice knew not what to do, and for about fifteen minutes despair was her lot.

Here she cried—but soon felt better, and began to put her trunk. She rolled up a dozen pairs of stockings, mother would mend them. She mustn't forget her hairbrush—mother would curl her hair for her now. This was her old hat but she had retanned it and should wear it to church next.

Peter would be there, in the midst of these forethought, a horrid thought struck her. She ran to her pocketbook and counted its contents.

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**West Texas Hospital**  
Ave. L and Main St. Phone 489  
Sam T. Davis, Business Manager  
Dressed and owned by people of the South Plains. A thoroughly modern, absolutely fireproof, four story building, fully equipped for medical, surgical and electrical cases. Open to all ethical physicians of recognized ability.

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**W. E. Cravens, M. D.**  
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Office Phone 108  
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**Miss Nellie Wilcox, R. N.**  
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Young ladies with good qualifications who desire to enter the chartered training school for nurses may address the hospital.

### Letter to Club Members from a Real Poultry Grower.

The Journal invites its readers to write it freely upon every question that comes to their minds that might be of interest to the rest of the folks on the Plains. Poultry, raising, how to grow potatoes, the experience you have had in canning meat—all of these things are of interest to the good folks who read the Journal from week to week.

Remember, always that this is YOUR publication. It will carry just what you want it to carry. Its editors cannot think of all the good things that can be said about the Plains, or about all of the things that come up from day to day that will be of interest to our readers everywhere. When something strikes your notion—write it out and send it in. We want it and want our readers to feel a personal interest in the contents of the publication.

### Letter on Poultry Growing.

To the Club Children:  
Dear boys and girls, our Fair has come and gone. This ends a club year. How many feel proud of the work you have done? How many feel that you "na profit another year by what you have learned the past year? I hope all of you can say "I CAN." Arise and step over that old saying "I CAN'T." I hope all of you have provided some way of furnishing your birds with clean feed for the winter. If you haven't, begin now at doing so. Plant your runs in wheat. Plant an alfalfa near the windmill, tank or by-lane, as they need much water. If you do not know how to make one, send some one to teach you how they should be made.

Sprouted oats are fine for poultry in winter if you can provide a satisfactory way of sprouting them.

Children, you must provide a balanced dry wash for your hens and pullets at all times if you expect to get a satisfactory egg production. You can use any of the good, ready prepared dry washes, or you can mix a very satisfactory one yourself of the different mill products.

Equal parts of ground oats, shorts, hominy, feed, 20% meat scraps (if you have sour milk to give your birds, then use less meat scraps, 2% charcoal and one-half per cent salt for sure here aren't any lumps in the mix). This makes a very satisfactory wash. Keep oyster shells before your birds and grit, if there is none in the runs. Don't forget that FRESH water is just as important as good feed. You have been reminded of this a dozen times, but we all are just children.

### A SUBSCRIBER.

Two Spots.  
Father and the big brothers have not so far declined to eat any of the new preserves that the girl canners are putting up.

The good farmer looks his animals over carefully every few days, to see how they are growing, but he may never visit the schools to see if his young folks are making the right kind of mental growth.

The boys may be very tired, but they do not complain of the long distances they have to walk to look after their traps.

Clifford Doster of Afton, Texas, is in a local sanitarium and is rapidly recovering.

E. E. Chapman of Rowley, Texas, is reported doing nicely after an operation.

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### Professional Column

**The Lubbock Sanitarium**  
A Modern Fireproof Building equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases, X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories.

**Dr. J. I. Krueger**  
General Surgery  
Office Phone 710  
Residence Phone 784

**Dr. J. T. Hutchinson**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Phone 209  
Residence Phone 218

**Dr. M. C. Overton**  
General Medicine  
Residence Phone 407  
Office Phone 710

**Dr. O. F. Peabler**  
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Residence Phone 841

**Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.**  
Superintendent  
M. F. Williams, Business Mgr.  
A chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

**Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company**  
Lubbock, Texas  
J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith  
Licensed Embalmers  
Day Phone 675  
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J. A. Rix, 650  
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### STRENGTH!

It takes a real man to heave a windlass and pull up anchor after a storm—a strong man.

It takes a real Bank, a strong Bank, to weather business storms and sail serenely on.

This Bank has weathered many storms. It is a strong, sober Bank, carefully managed and constantly growing. It is a good safe place where your money will grow and it's a pleasant place to do business. Call in and see for yourself.

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"The Bank for Everybody"  
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Your business papers will be always protected and easily accessible, when filed in Berloy Filing Cabinets, fitted with steel drawers of various sizes, operating noiselessly on ball-bearing rollers. Call and see our display. Or, telephone for representative.

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### THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Phone 884



### AUTO ACCESSORIES FOR WINTER

For Comfort and Safety!

What costs you little now will save you untold expense and inconveniences during the winter months. Frozen radiators, skids into the ditches, etc., may be avoided by securing winter needs now.

### "I'm Satisfied"

And that's the best compliment a customer can pay to the garage that fixed his car. Many are the customers who tell us that very thing. They are satisfied because the work is done right and they are charged the right price.

We are especially equipped to repair Cadillacs and other large cars—We have only the best and most reliable mechanics in our shop.

### Cadillac Garage

JOE HILTON, Prop.  
Phone 620 Avenue I, next to the bank in the old building

Other people who are willing to pay a little more for a good community of some one gives them a dollar should you



### LIFE IS A FUNNY PROPOSITION

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of our species. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a heard fool; in his duties he is a damn fool; if he rises a family he is a clump; if he raises a small child, he is a thief, and then the law takes the devil with him; if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is a shakedown, but considered smart; if he is in politics, he is a greater and a crook; if he is out of politics, you can't place him as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to the foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is selfish and a tightwad. When he first comes into this world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is simply in the way in living to save funeral expenses. Life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.—Stolen.

### If You Want Home Brew With Kick Try This

Chase wild bull frogs for three miles and gather up the hopes; to them add two gallons of tan hock, half a pint of shelic and one bar of homemade soap.

Boil thirty-six hours then strain through an I. W. W. sack to keep from working. Add one crusherper to each pint, give a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink, and if it takes the enamel off it is ready for bottling.

### The Duty of the Commercial Organization

The Duty of the Commercial Organization.

Why should a city have a commercial organization? Because if it lives up to its duties, it will be a most potent force in the community for progress. Its duties are to do anything and everything necessary for and incident to the upbuilding and the better building of the city and its environs. Its duty is not only to make a city grow but also to make it a better, a more sanitary, a prettier and more enjoyable place in which to live.

The province of field of work reaches almost every phase of the city's life. The commercial interests, whether retail and manufacturing, professional interests, the government of the city, county and state, the social side of the city's life, the moral and health questions of public morals and health, all of these and many other channels of activity come under its special jurisdiction.

The commercial organization has a first duty in that it must bring all of the elements of the entire community, county as well as city, together into one compact body working for the uplift of the community. It must reach the individuals composing these elements the lesson of achievement through co-operation. It must arouse the citizenry from the old-time lethargy to a quickened interest, and always an ever-ready march to the goal of civic pride. Its motto must be "If it's good for the community, then let us have it." What helps the city as a whole, has a like beneficial effect upon everyone within its boundaries.

Not only the business and professional men make good "booster," but also the young men, the clerks in the stores, the women both in the home and in the office or store and the children in the schools. It is the duty of the commercial organization to so spread its propaganda of development as to obtain the efficient aid of all these forces. Many organizations receive much of their force and power from their women's auxiliaries. In campaigns for sanitation and beauty their help is incalculable.

The commercial organization has a duty toward the city government which it cannot afford to overlook in spite of the "buck and politics" which know his power is on the decline when the business interest cast their microscopic eyes of investigation upon his maneuvers. Every effort should be made to work with the administration in an amicable way, but if this is not possible, it is the duty of the commercial organization to interest itself in the affairs of the city government.

The civic body has this right because its members are the heavy taxpayers, its business men make the city habitable. No city could run without them. They are vital and so being vital, they have the first moral right to speak in the control and management of the city affairs.

It is the civic body's duty to interest itself in all legislative matters which may have an effect upon the city. The astute mind is necessary for the successful handling of such questions as taxation. It needs a business head to work out the intricacies of financing great public improvements. The unselfish democracy of the commercial organization is needed to keep its finger on the pulse of the whole body politic.

It is the duty of the commercial organization to conduct its affairs upon a business basis. Whether in the location of industries or in an effort to secure new and better parks, there should be a business-like method adopted. It is the duty of the civic body to interest itself in educational matters. Upon the schools depend the future ability and activity of the city's people. The civic body can and should exert its most wholesome influence for the continual development of the school system.

It is the duty of the commercial organization to give sound publicity to the city's advantages and to do every thing in its power to eliminate all forms of detrimental publicity. It is its duty to "bust" in all right ways to attract new residents and new business to assist in their location in all legitimate ways.

If this is a sample copy of The Plains Journal it represents an invitation to send in your dollar and become a regular reader. We are striving to give you a Real Newspaper for the Whole Family and the more readers we have the better able we will be to fulfill that obligation to you.

What kind of doctor would a doctor be who did not read his medical journal keep up with the developments in a field of medicine. What would you be if you do not read the journals and keep them up to date in the agricultural and business one may make \$10 per day. For information phone 884 or see Mr. Tutton at 1220 Avenue I.

### Milk Fever in Cows

F. R. Phillips, Director of Agriculture, West Texas State Teachers' College.

Milk fever is one of the most common ailments that I have found with dairy cattle. It is usually the high production that is affected with this disease. My experience as a county agent has taught me that very few farmers understand the simple home treatment for milk fever, nor do they understand how to tell when a cow has this ailment.

Symptoms of Milk Fever. One of the most common symptoms of milk fever was once described to me by a farmer in three words: "Death by milk." However, my experience has taught me that death is not a necessary symptom of milk fever. So far, I have not lost a cow with this ailment. Consequently, I do not consider it a fatal disease, one of the symptoms, I must admit that it can very easily become so if the disease is not treated in its early stages.

Most cows with milk fever throw their heads up and aside. Of course because this system is evident, the cow becomes nervous, stops eating, staggers and falls. In the final stages, the cow becomes unresponsive. The body functions are interfered with, urinating may occur and various abnormal conditions appear.

As stated above, milk fever usually appears in cows of high production. I look for it in my best cows after their second or third calving. I have found it to appear from the first to the fifth or sixth day, but I have heard others state that it may appear several weeks after calving.

The cause of milk fever is not fully understood but the treatment is simple and sure.

Treatment for Milk Fever. We make it a rule to first empty the udder by milking and then inject air into the vein until the udder is completely extended. The air should be injected by a milk fever apparatus. However, should be used only in emergency. After injecting the air into each vein, it should be tied with a tape or string sufficiently tight to retain the air but not tight enough to completely retard circulation.

If the cow does not show symptoms of recovery at the end of two hours, I repeat the treatment. I have been uniformly successful in saving cattle in advanced stages with this simple treatment.

Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure with this disease as well as others. One of the best preventative measures that I have found is to give the cow very little feed for a few days before she is expected to freshen. Heavy milking and sometimes giving one half pound of Glimbers suits a day or two before calving, and the dose repeated when the cow becomes fresh. I prefer linseed oil to salt.

We have orders to our herdsmen at the college farm not to feed a cow for twenty-four hours after calving and then only a small amount of bran. With high producing cows this order is extended for thirty-six to forty-eight hours after calving.

It is very necessary to give the cow a comfortable stall and to protect her from any kind of exposure. If she lies stretched out, the fore part should be raised and straw packed under her in order that she may not catch her feet and have it enter air passages to the lungs.

B. T. Foster of Cisco was here the first of the week and invested in some High-Grade Plains property. He expects to erect a nice home and will move here in the near future.

Mrs. Mattie Mitchell of Portales, New Mexico, is spending the week here as a guest of Mrs. Albert Taylor.

J. B. Maxey, prominent Plainview contractor who has been doing much construction work here including the K. Carter school building, has just completed a new residence for himself at 2119 12th Street. Mr. Maxey expects to make his home here as soon as the Plainview schools close next spring, as he does not wish to take his children out of school there during mid-term.

H. D. Woods of Abilene is here this week and is planning to build a nice residence at the corner of 12th Street and Avenue 8, which he will occupy.

Messrs. Peters & Haynes are receiving the congratulations of their friends for having been awarded the contract for the architectural work on the \$125,000 Lamson High School building.

The continued wet weather only emphasizes the absolute necessity of doing something definite in the way of permanent road improvement for Lubbock County. They will pay for themselves ten times over.

### BELOVED WAR PRESIDENT BREAKS HIS SILENCE AND SPEAKS TO PEOPLE

Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eight president of the United States—what a great destiny of this nation through its darkest hours, broke the silence he had maintained since that long remembered day when his health gave out at Wichita, Kans., when was touring the nation in behalf of the League of Nations, and spoke to the people of the nation from his S Street home in Washington Saturday night through the medium of the radio.

Radios in all parts of the country were "tuned in" to hear the speech; listeners waited anxiously for the hour of the speech to arrive.

The bent and broken, ex-president spoke only briefly but it was a terse speech and from the heart of the man who has been called the foremost casualty of the World War. The speech was, in full, as follows:

"The anniversary of Armistice Day should stir us to a great exaltation of spirit because of the proud recollections that it was our precept and example which had, by those early days of that never to be forgotten November, lifted the nations of the world to the lofty levels of vision and achievement upon which the great nations of today stand. The low and ignominious peace which was fought and won; although the stimulating memories that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was won, chiefly by the indomitable spirit and ungrudging sacrifice of our uncomparable soldiers, we turned our backs on our associates; refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace or the firm and permanent establishment of the results won by the war at so fearful a cost of life and treasure; and which was into a sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly dishonorable.

This must always be a source of deep mortification to us and we shall inevitably be forced by the moral obligation of freedom and honor to retrace that fatal error and assume once more the responsibilities of our great and helpfulness which every true American must wish to regard as our natural part in the affairs of the world. That we should have thus far done a great wrong to civilization at one of the most critical turning points in the history of the world is one more to be deplored because anxious year that has followed has made the exceeding need for such services as we might have rendered more evident and more and more pressing, as demoralizing circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to worse.

And now, as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax, France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the Treaty of Versailles and the whole field of international relationships is in perilous confusion.

The affairs of the world can be set straight only by the firmness and most determined exhibition of the will to lead and make the right prevail. Happily, the present situation in the world of affairs affords us the opportunity to retrieve the past and to render mankind the inestimable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation which can turn away from program of self interest and devote itself to practicing and establishing the highest ideals of disinterested service and the consistent maintenance of exalted standards of conscience and of right.

The only way in which we can worthily give proof of our appreciation of the high significance of Armistice Day is by resolving to put self-interest away and once more formulate and act upon the highest ideals and purpose of international policy. Thus, more to be can we return to the true traditions of America."

### New Corporation To Handle Dodge Cars Here.

T. J. Hubbard of Commerce Becomes Associated with Messrs. Royalty and Cardwell in Royalty Motor Company

T. J. Hubbard, formerly manager of Perkins Brothers Company of Commerce, has located in Lubbock and has purchased an interest in the Royalty Motor Company formerly owned by W. W. Royalty and J. B. Cardwell. The firm now being operated by the three above named gentlemen, and they have a branch office and showroom at Plainview, under the management of J. B. Cardwell. The Plains Journal joins with the friends of the proprietors and the general public in welcoming this new corporation into our business life, and in wishing them every success.

The Woman's Missionary Society will observe their duty of prayer on Monday November nineteenth. First service will begin at eleven o'clock. Lunch will be served at twelve o'clock to the members.

A farewell party was given at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Briggs, refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent with many present. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs have been in our city for many years. They will go to Eastland to make their home, where the former will take up the work as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Satisfaction is Stagnation—keep kicking.

VAN BUSKIRK CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractors Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lubbock, Texas

FERMAN MARTIN Cartooning, Illustrating and Designing Office with The Plains Journal Phone 884

Peters & Haynes Architects Leader Building

### Announcement

We are now in a position to give you skilled service by a factory service man. Our equipment and service will be complete and efficient in every detail. This means not only a low purchase price on Studebaker Automobiles, but also an assurance of a low upkeep.



Our 1924 lines and models are here and we would appreciate you letting us show them to you when you are ready to buy a new car.

### Cullum Brothers

Phone 217 Lubbock, Texas 1112 Main St.

"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

### Trapping Coyotes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN) sage brush and high, rocky cliffs, in which coons and foxes can find denning places. The coon is a good deal more particular in the selection of its home than is the skunk.

A No. 2 Newhouse trap is large enough for coyote trapping and any trap that will hold a coyote will hold a timber wolf, especially if it be caught by a front foot in one trap and a hind foot in the second trap of the set. The principal strain upon a trap which catches a coyote or timber wolf is not the jaws or springs, but upon the stake and the chain, especially the latter. Many experienced coyote and wolf trappers claim that the factory chains attached to No. 2 traps are too weak to hold a coyote or timber wolf, and they remove these factory chains and substitute an ordinary well bucked chain, which has a swivel about the middle of the chain's length. When attached to a trap this chain has two swivels, one where it joins the trap and one about the middle. No matter how much a coyote or wolf tugs or dances around these take, there is no chance for such a chain to kink or twist to the breaking point.

It is the kinking or twisting of a chain which sometimes causes it to break when a strong animal like a coyote or wolf has been caught especially on very cold nights. The low temperature seems to make the link and buckle chain more brittle, and more likely to snap apart.

A larger trap might fail to grip a small animal like a skunk, opossum or racoon, because the wider and higher reach of the jaws might cause them to come together above the head or neck of such an animal, and so miss making a catch, while a smaller trap with a strong chain, and well staked, will hold your catch, whether large or small.

Always carry a heavy ax with you during very cold weather, when you go to drive a stake into the ground when the prairie sod is frozen a foot deep. The butt or head of the ax should preferably be wrapped with cloth, so the temper out of them.

### Canyon Poultry and Canning Club Notes

On Friday, April 20, the fifth meeting was held with eighteen members present. Each member told of what they had done since the last meeting. The local leader gave each member the scales of points for the three breeds. We had a splendid meeting, although the demonstrator wasn't there.

The next meeting was held May 13, with sixteen members present. Each member told what they had done since the last meeting and how many baby chicks they had. We had a splendid meeting and program which was enjoyed by all.

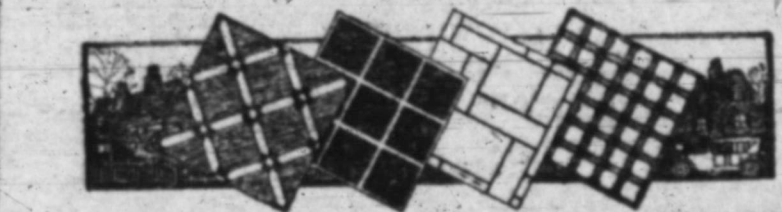
On June 1, the seventh meeting was held with five members present. We talked about entering the poultry and clothing contest. About the last of June a poultry judging contest was held at Lubbock to see who would go to College Station for the county team. Unfortunately no one from Canyon won out in the contest.

In July we had no meeting as Miss Marsh was at College Station. (Continued Next Week)

No metallic scent will attach to the stake, surrounding snow or grassy turf. The head of the stake should be driven and covered with snow, sand, leaves or dry grass, with sand scattered over these, in case there is no snow, to keep the wind from blowing this covering away.

A good set for coyotes when no snow is on the ground is to scatter some old straw, hay, leaves or other burnable material thinly all around and over the traps after they are carefully set and baited, and then set fire to this material and burn it off, thus sweeping all possible human scent from the place. The scorched-bait gives out a tempting smell to a prowling coyote. Don't put too much of this trash immediately over the traps, or else make sure that the jaws and springs are covered with dry sand, lest the heat should take some of the bait.

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