

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

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## COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

### SOME IDEAS ON TAXES

It is tax paying time again—and Mr. A. V. Krage is being—If you will excuse the elegance of the term—usual—which is to say, just as a matter of form and because that is one of the rights included in the tax receipt and not because he really objects to the bargain he gets for his money.

It is said that there are only two things certain in this world, taxes and death. Science, human intelligence and the improved living conditions of an advancing civilization have postponed the average time of death, but the addition of an average of 10 years to the life of man during the past 50 years. But since the very dawn of history there has been little, if any, improvement in the method of assessing and collecting taxes. Through philosophic teachings and religious beliefs death has been robbed of many of its stings. But folks evade taxes, dodge taxes and howl about the amount of their taxes as they have attempted to do since the beginning of time.

There is no more inefficient, unintelligent, unfair department of modern business than the tax levy of the average county—not because the tax assessor is inefficient or unfair—but because there is any one thing that proves the oft quoted statement that "All men are liars." It is their tax rendition. Land that has actually sold for \$30 to \$100 per acre is rendered on a basis of \$12 per acre. A registered cow worth \$300 and a scrub worth \$20 are rendered at the same value. \$5 per head. The non-resident property owner who has never contributed one cent of thought or one minute of time to the upbuilding of the city and section receives the same assessment for his property as the man who has made the improvement of the property, who has contributed half his time, money and energy in the upbuilding of the city and section, and his improvement are taxed in proportion to the value of the unimproved land.

It may be socialism, anarchy, or some grade of insanity, but I believe it is our belief that the expense of caring for the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, the Public Library, Boy Scouts, organized band and all of the other necessary constructive organizations for the general good of the community, and the improvement of the city, and the growth and development of the section should be maintained by taxation—since the benefits from the work of such organizations react directly to increase the property value of the city and section, and by such organization. Under such a plan a non-resident property owner, the bleated corporations who take advantage of the development of a section to increase their nickle grabbing facilities and a non-resident who has never contributed one cent to the progress, development and welfare of the city, who has opportunities, profits and advantages they are enjoying and in direct proportion to the degrees of their profits and growth.

I believe further that an improved property should be assessed on an increasing scale until the improved property should be assessed on a decreasing scale until at the end of five or ten year period the tax on a vacant lot piece of property in a city would be as much as the tax on a similar piece of property with a \$10,000 home on it. Henry would not be so high. More homes would be owned in Lubbock and the prosperity, growth and development of the city would be much more stable, more economically sound and certain than under the present system of penalizing progress and rewarding the skinflint, speculator or civic leech.

While we are revising the tax laws and policies of the city and county, I would equalize the taxes of the city and county. I would not assess city property at 50 per cent of its true value and a farm at 10 per cent. I would assess city property at 15 per cent of its true value. It is true that all civilization, business and fundamental business—but our farmers are intelligent, capable, self respecting men and citizens. They do not ask charity or special favors, and they are a civilization that rests upon special privileges, unequal rights and unfair discrimination is a dangerous civilization. Assess property upon a true basis of its actual worth—what it would sell for under ordinary business conditions. Lubbock has a total tax rate of \$3.75 per \$100—based upon a 50 per cent valuation. Why not assess a \$1,000 tax on a true valuation—or at least get proportionate values equal?

Then—now watch us shine—we would assess every automobile that sits on our streets \$30 an hour for his squatting rights—and he would change the location of his future squats. We will charge a flat fee of \$100 per day for the knife peddlars, the con artists, the molasses, paint, cheap rag, and innocent craters who hold forth on our corners about 300 out of the 365 days of the year—not as a protection to the legitimate merchants of the city—but to keep our streets looking like a real city and to locate a legitimate merchant if he really wanted to sell his wares and stand back of them—or more them on if they do not.

## OFFICIALS MOVE WHEN CITY HALL WORK COMPLETED

### Number of Locations in Court House are Changed When Moving is Finished

This past week was moving week in Lubbock and the average citizen who has been accustomed to going over to the courthouse, and finding all of the city and county officials, will have a hard row to hoe the next time he tries to find some of the local dignitaries. The change in office space was caused by the opening of the new City Hall.

Over in the courthouse no less than seven moves were accomplished while another is contemplated within the next several weeks. On the top floor the highway department vacated the office which it has been holding, moving to the office on the same floor which has been vacated by the County Superintendent P. F. Brown. This move turns back to the District Court that office which in court sessions, is needed as a council chamber.

### Superintendent Moves

Along with the treasurer's department which has been offered in the County Judge's chambers, County Superintendent P. F. Brown, has moved into the suite formerly occupied by the officials of the City of Lubbock, on the second floor of the courthouse. The educational executive will occupy the outer office and the vault while the Treasurer's office will be in the space formerly occupied by City Manager Ruby.

### C. of C. is Shifted

On the first floor the Chamber of Commerce has been moved to the City Hall and the outer office turned to the exclusive use of the two county agents, David F. Eaton and Miss Lela B. Duffoss. The office which has been used as a private office for A. B. Davis has been given over to Public Health Nurse Edith Hodson, who requires private quarters in her work.

### Given Private Office

Miss Edith Hodson, Lubbock County public nurse, is occupying the office formerly used by A. B. Davis, when the Chamber of Commerce was quartered in the courthouse building. Miss Hodson, who has only been here about a month, has been organizing various clubs in the county in one with her general work.

### Fire Boys Busy Following Move

New Quarters Seem Invitation To Conflagrations: Full Time Men Needed

With eight fires in the past seven days the Lubbock fire department with one paid all-time man and another donating his services to the city, has been kept busy during its first week in its new quarters in the City Hall. Plans are still on foot to provide the city with five paid full-time firemen but whether or not they will materialize is still a matter of doubt.

### Highway Work Here Is At A Standstill

Because of an injunction filed by the commissioners of Lubbock County, McWhorter, highway improvement work, as carried on by the District Highway officials here, is at a standstill and six outfits are being moved from Lubbock County to those nearby counties, District Engineer, said yesterday.

### Held in County Jail

L. E. Davis, who last Friday faced preliminary trial before Justice Johnson on combined charges of forgery, disposing of mortgaged property and carrying a pistol, was bound over to the grand jury and is being held in the county jail in default of a \$500 bond, according to County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter. Davis is a young man and is married and has one young child.

## FORMER LUBBOCK SISTERS RENDER RADIO PROGRAMS

While there is no radio broadcasting station in Lubbock, this city is getting publicity through a broadcasting trio, as local fans who tuned in on Station WBAP Monday at noon will testify. A musical trio, billed as "The Three Sisters of Lubbock, Texas," made up of former Lubbock girls, rendered the first of a series of programs through the broadcasting station maintained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Fort Worth, last Monday at twelve o'clock.

The trio is composed of Mrs. John D. Simpson, Mrs. Elsie Lutzpelt and Mrs. Dick Howard all of whom are now residents of Fort Worth, who were known here for ten years as Miss Goots, Bots and Wren Jordan, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan. The Jordans moved from here to Fort Worth in 1922. All three play well on the piano and are equally as well known for their singing abilities. Mrs. Simpson is a soprano, Mrs. Lutzpelt an alto and Mrs. Howard a contralto.

### Improvement on Railway Starts

Santa Fe Launches Campaign to Better Service in Lubbock and on South Plains

Not satisfied with extensive improvements made on the local yards to care for the rapidly increasing business in 1924 the Santa Fe Railway company is launching another improvement program which will be greatly beneficial to the city. R. E. Bayless, freight and passenger agent of the road, announced Wednesday. More than \$50,000 was spent on Lubbock property by the company during 1924 and the present program will be completed for a less cost than \$25,000, Bayless said.

Included in the improvements will be the widening of the freighthouse and increasing its floor space by 375 square feet, the addition of two other tracks running to the freighthouse platform, removing two tracks crossing Avenue H and in their places making cross-over tracks to better facilitate switching, adding one more track making three in all and several smaller improvements.

### Postoffice Has Financial Gain

Past Year's Business Shows An Increase of \$20,836.03 Over Year 1923

Business in the United States Post Office at Lubbock was as good as that of any private citizen as far as percentage of gain in 1924 is concerned, John L. Vaughan, postmaster, stated yesterday. According to his figures the post office here did an annual business of \$41,162.83 in 1924, as compared with \$20,326.80 in 1923, showing a gain of \$20,836.03 for the entire twelve months.

### Changes Looked For in Regents of Tech School

With one member of the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological College resigned and the terms of two others coming to a close next month, Lubbock is wondering what new members will be appointed to serve the new school with the advent of Governor Miriam Ferguson this month. Former Governor W. P. Hobby, of Houston, whose term was not scheduled to end until 1925, recently resigned from the board because of pressing personal business. Dr. J. E. Nunn, of Amarillo, and Mrs. F. N. Drane, of Corsicana, will complete their terms in February but as yet no indication has been given as to the successors of any of the trio.

Other regents of the school, with their residences and the dates of the expiration of their terms include: Chairman Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth, 1927; Vice-Chairman R. A. Underwood, Plainview, 1927; Secretary C. W. Meadows, Waco, 1929; Clifford B. Jones, Spur, 1925; J. W. Carpenter, Dallas, 1925; Mrs. Charles DeGross, El Paso, 1925; and Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the school, indefinite. President Horn serves as an ex-official member by virtue of his connection with the school.

## DISTRICT COURT OFFICIALS WORK ON COMING TERM

### Great Interest Being Shown in Harvey Case; Court Greatly Overworked is Noted

District court officials are busily engaged in preparing the docket for the coming term of court which is scheduled to get under way on January 19, according to Louis P. Moore, court clerk yesterday. Today is the last day for action on charges for the coming term and after today there will be no opportunity to add cases on the docket, it is understood.

### Plan Dinner on Hotel Campaign

Banquet to Be Held Early Next Week With Active Drive For Funds Following Day

Pre-campaign organization work on Lubbock's hotel project has been completed and will be climaxed on one night the early part of next week, when a city-wide dinner, at which will be present every man and woman interested in the erection of a hotel here will be held, officials of the drive announced shortly after noon today. The date for the dinner has not been decided upon as yet, as the officials have not been able to arrange a permanent program. A number of local men and several out-of-town men will address the gathering, explain the proposition fully and prepare the citizens for the campaign which will begin the following day. Attempts are being made now to secure Amos G. Carter, Chairman of the board of regents of the Texas Technological College and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, as principal speaker.

### Driver on Right is Given Right-of-Way

Many motorists in Lubbock are laboring under the delusion that drivers under certain conditions and streets have right-of-way at intersections over other drivers. Police Magistrate James H. Goodman stated Wednesday. Such a belief is false, the Magistrate announced, and traffic will continue to be handled with the driver on the right having the right-of-way. The city authorities are still pushing a vigorous campaign to assure the following of traffic laws in the city.

### Man Batters Out of Lubbock's New Jail

While various city officials worked to straighten out their new quarters in the City Hall, and the hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce pondered over the problems of their campaign, a lone prisoner, charged with being drunk, battered his way out of the jail quarters in the City Hall, and between the hours of eight o'clock and nine-fifteen Tuesday night.

### Work Begun But Rail Line West is Uncertainty

Fire Truck Must Go Slower, City States

Following a new city ordinance which prohibits the fire apparatus from being driven through the city streets at a rate to exceed fifteen miles per hour, Joe Wolfarth, driver of one of the fire trucks was arrested with a motor to appear before the City Tribunal on a charge of speeding, after he drove his truck at an alleged rate of 22 miles per hour while going to a fire on Wednesday morning.

### Picture of Teal is Sent Local Sheriff

A picture of J. A. Teal, the man shot in El Centro, Cal., and sent to Muleshoe as the body of John Teal, wanted in Bailey County for the murder of Miss Evelyn Monte, in April, 1918, was received here this week by Sheriff H. L. Johnston, along with a photograph of John Teal, taken at the time of the alleged murder.

### Courthouse Quiet As Aftermath To Moving

Practically all of the moving of offices in the courthouse, which came about with a number of offices being moved to the new City Hall at its opening, has been attended and all is quiet now in Lubbock County's "Temple of Justice." The officials of the county were very much excited over the moving of their offices, not a few of them deciding upon the new City Hall as a more desirable place for their offices, the moving was all ironed away, reports say.

### New Drug Store Opens

The new Johnson Drug Store, located on Main street in the Lubbock State Bank building, was opened yesterday. A large crowd thronging the establishment throughout the day. The store is owned by G. G. Johnson, veteran Lubbock druggist, and is a valuable addition to the retail section of the city. It is tastefully arranged and very nicely furnished. Ice cream and cigars were passed out to the many visitors in the store on opening day.

## OLD IDEAS RELEGATED TO SCRAP HEAP AS WOMAN ASSUMES POSITION AS DIRECTOR OF COUNTY FINANCES

Although the old statement that "A Woman's Place is in the Home" may be a true one, there is one woman in Lubbock County who will, in the next two years, direct the care of approximately \$300,000 and in addition will supervise the work of one of the most important public offices located here. That woman is Mrs. Hattie Stoker, treasurer of Lubbock County for the term of 1925-26. How she will fare in her work time alone will tell, but taking as a criterion her ability to meet the public and the reliant art which makes up her personality, Mrs. Stoker is expected to be a record in her office which will be fully as impressive as any made by her male predecessors in the history of this county.

Mrs. Stoker, although holding a public office, is not now and never has been a politician, she says. According to her statement she never cast a ballot before the first primary of last election year, and even though now an office-holder, has no desire to become adept in that strictly American game of politics. With absolutely no experience in the work and making the race because she not only needed the

## SCHOOL FACULTY TO BE NAMED IN COMING MEETING

### Contracts to Extent of Sixty Thousand Dollars Let When Tech Regents Convene

Faculty members for the Texas Technological College will be named within ninety days if the plans discussed by regents of the institution in session in Fort Worth on Tuesday materialize. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the school, stated this morning. Dr. Horn returned from the meeting Wednesday.

### What We See In and Around Lubbock

City Police Are To Have New Uniforms

Lubbock's police force will soon be attired in natty new uniforms, Chief T. E. May, stated yesterday. There has been a plan on foot to uniform the local protection force for the past year, but thus far nothing has ever been done about it. Eight men are now employed on the force, which has been installed in the new quarters in the City Hall building.

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While various city officials worked to straighten out their new quarters in the City Hall, and the hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce pondered over the problems of their campaign, a lone prisoner, charged with being drunk, battered his way out of the jail quarters in the City Hall, and between the hours of eight o'clock and nine-fifteen Tuesday night.

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### 1924 Breaks Record For Marriages Here

The year 1924 broke all marriage license records in Lubbock County, according to Deputy County Clerk Irma Pryor, Wednesday. A total of 387 wedding permits were issued from the County Clerk's office throughout the past twelve months, beating the 1923 record, the largest ever seen here before last year, by 14 licenses. The month of December, 1924, was the largest individual month in Lubbock County's history, 69 licenses being issued during that month.

### Tech Head To Soon Move To New Manse

Doctor and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, with their daughter, Miss Ruth Horn, will soon be permanently located in the Tech President's mansion, southeast of the administration building of the institution. The Spencer-Nunn Electric company, of Amarillo, was this week awarded a contract to supply and install electric fixtures in the house and the work will be completed as soon as the fixtures arrive from Kansas City.

The electrical fixtures to be installed are being designed and manufactured especially for the Tech President's home. The Horn family is temporarily located at Lubbock Inn.

Misses Virginia Conley and Kathryn Atkins, of this city, left Saturday for Sherman, where they are attending Kin Key College.

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# The Scrap Book

## Old Medical Book Had Peculiar Cures

A medical book published in London in 1669, and once owned by William Penn, was recently presented to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. One prescription requires as an ingredient "the carcass of a red-haired man (whose blood is thinned and fresh—therefore better), whole and sound, twenty-four years old, not dying of disease, but killed."

In the "Chemical Dispensary," as the book is called, it is boldly asserted that "plants that represent the part of man afflicted are wholesome," so that for the head, things that have heads are good, such as walnuts, chestnuts, etc. The same authority asserts that the eating of liver cures liver trouble, kidney beans relieve kidney trouble.

Apparently the most drastic prescription was the "blood of a young man taken in May" which was "distilled in a small glass still." In case one could not "take" a young man in May, goat's blood was offered as a remedy. "The goat is a cheerful creature, swift, proud, quick of hearing and ravenous," the book adds. Another remedy, which among other things cured "melancholy," was a "live pigeon cut in the middle and laid to the head while the blood was still hot." This was supposed to mitigate the fierce humors and be good against the frenzies, headaches and the gout.

A cure which might prove expensive was made of rubies, "either drunk or hung around the neck." Among the virtues of this cure were those of preserving against the plague, evil dreams and "frightful thoughts"—Detroit News.

## Man Is Responsible for Numerous Crippled Birds

In the case of human beings, so in bird life there are those which for some reason or other are fated to go through life with certain handicaps. Unfortunately, man is mainly responsible for bird cripples. Rabbit trapping as carried on today is responsible for damage to thousands of pheasants. No less than 50 per cent of those shot in a small wood recently had only one foot, but they had managed to survive and were in perfect condition apart from this damage.

Smaller birds often get a leg smashed, but seem able to get along without it by hopping on the sound one and using their wings. Not only will a startling manage to exist under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put to flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these are examined through a good pair of glasses they will be seen to be the last and the lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

Nature has a rough-and-ready way of healing their hurts and many cripples survive for a time.

Few birds that are born cripples survive for long, for their enemies are many and the weakest are the first to go.—London Tit-Bits.

## Story of Frightful Massacre of Wyoming

The massacre of Wyoming was the name given to a frightful massacre committed in the Valley of Wyoming, Pa., July 3-5, 1778, in the Revolutionary war. On June 30 of that year 400 British soldiers and 700 Seneca Indians invaded the valley and were opposed by only 300 men, the greater portion of the able-bodied male inhabitants being on duty under Washington.

The Americans were defeated in battle on July 3 and took refuge in Forty fort, but surrendered two days after on promise of protection. The British, however, were unable to restrain the savage instincts of their Indian allies, who attacked the settlers with new vigor on the evening of July 5, set fire to their dwellings and murdered many of the inmates.

Campbell, the Scottish poet, has commemorated this tragic event in his "Gertrude of Wyoming."



THE ONLY WAY.  
She—Alice and I can hardly understand each other over the phone.  
He—Try talking one at a time.

## No Need to Worry

As an express train was going through a station one of the passengers leaned out of the window, overbalanced and fell out. He fortunately landed on a sand heap, so that he did himself no great injury; but, with torn clothes, he said to a porter: "What shall I do?" "You're all right, mister," said the porter; "your ticket allows you to break your journey."

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Howard have as their guest, Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Cyrus Coleman, of Henrietta, and Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. B. H. Howard, of Crosbyton.

## A REAL HOTEL IS NOT ONLY PLACE FOR FOOD AND BOARD; SHOULD BE A CENTER FOR COMMUNITY INTERESTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

There is no one factor that contributes as much to the general reputation of a city as a real hotel operated by a real hotel man. There are a lot of "real hotel buildings" that are not real hotels. There are a lot of men making money in the hotel business, for themselves and the stock holders, who are not real hotel men.

A hotel, to fulfill the full responsibilities of its position in a city, should be the center of the community life. It should be the meeting place for the weekly luncheon, the afternoon parties, the holiday dances, conventions, intercity gatherings—every activity and interest that develops around the life of the community and section.

The hotel profits first from the activities of a chamber of commerce, secondly from the support, both financially and through the active participation of the manager in the civic affairs of the city. The hotel is the contact point between the city and its traveling men, visitors and prospective investors. The management, from the general manager down to the porter, should be thoroughly sold upon the city in which it is located, the opportunities, advantages and future that it offers, what it is doing in the way of development, progress and growth. At short the hotel should be the Glad Hand of the city—always extended to the passing visitor.

### Several in Texas

There are several such hotels in Texas. We cannot name them all but The Amarillo Hotel, with Col. Ernest O. Thompson as manager is one of them. The Wright Hotel with Rufus Wright is another center of community life, president of the Chamber of Commerce and the glad hand of Sweetwater. The Gracie at Abilene, Texas at Fort Worth—these and others. It is said that Dallas has paid for the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth—through the efforts of a chamber of commerce. The hotel man or company to run it—one that will carry his part in the civic life of the city, will study conditions and lay plans to make the hotel a part of the community life of not only this city but the entire plains section—why all of Texas will pay for the hotel—just as we are now paying for hotels built in other cities by not having one in Lubbock large enough to not only meet the actual needs of the city, but to attract traveling men and visitors from all over the Plains country.

And then it's all the new Lubbock Hotel so full of the Lubbock spirit that every visitor to our city will go away thoroughly convinced that every human being in this city is a real estate agent trained in California and moved to Lubbock as a result of his increasing intelligence.

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## Girdle Effect

SAN ANTONIO. — Taking testimony in the trial of Willie Vaughn negro, on a charge of attacking a young white girl, was continued Wednesday. Identification of a tattooed blue coat, a flashlight and a button by witnesses completed the ed of circumstantial evidence through which the State hopes to send the negro to the electric chair.

The pretty 18-year-old victim of the attack testified in a courtroom from which all spectators had been excluded at the request of District Attorney Chambers.

## POSTOFFICE ROBBED

BEAUMONT. — The postoffice safe at Leesville, Orange County, was blown some time Tuesday night, according to information reaching Postoffice Inspector D. J. McKinley here this morning.

The sheriff's department of Orange County was also notified that the safe had contained about \$100 in cash in addition to stamps and other valuables.

## TEXAN KILLED

LORNSBURG, N. M. — The body of Cleo Kelly was sent to his home in Victoria, Texas, today, following Kelly's death when a gun accidentally discharged while hunting.

## SAN ANTONIO ROBBERY

SAN ANTONIO. — Between \$500 and \$600 worth of groceries and dry goods were loaded into a truck and carried away from the store of Tom H. Peay here by thieves who broke into the store Tuesday night. Two Mexicans were arrested.

## HURT IN CRASH

WICHITA FALLS. — C. J. Reynolds is in the general hospital here with two bullet wounds in his arm as the result of a five-mile chase in and near Iowa Park last night when officers attempted to stop Reynolds' automobile.

His condition is not considered serious. A charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated has been filed against Reynolds.

## Talk about hard luck, a New York man had to pay \$2,162 for detectives which his jealous wife hired to watch him.

Watch your label on The Journal.

ABILENE.—Prior in their trial here Tom Ross and Milt Good were tried at Lubbock for the murder of Dave Allison, cattle inspector of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Ross was given a penitentiary sentence of 35 years and Milt Good was given a 24-year sentence there. These cases still are on appeal.

Watch your label on The Journal.



5000 Cures to be a lot, original and daring here is the pantaleone drape. The drape is in gold cloth. It adds an element of intrigue to the Forest silver creation. The waist is given a gentle effect by the use of embroidered bands.

## ROSS-GOOD UP AGAIN

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## NEFF IS BOOMED FOR INTERSTATE COMMERCE POST

### Friends of Retiring Governor Say There Is No Better To Be Found In Southwest

Friends of Gov. Pat M. Neff, who is retiring from office this month, have launched a boom to secure for him the appointment as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission when made vacant by the forthcoming resignation of Commissioner Mark W. Potter of New York. The Texas Senators and some members of the Texas delegation have already endorsed Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore of the Texas Commission for the place. Representative Briggs of the delegation, in response to requests from his district, sent a letter to the White House endorsing Mr. Gilmore, and has a reply that it would be considered when the vacancy occurred.

Representative Tom Connally, of whom the Neff endorsement was sought stated Tuesday that he would support the Governor, his constituent, if the matter is presented. There has been

no meeting of the Texas delegation on the subject, but one would be called. Representative Sumners, the chairman, stated if the delegation desired it. Other members of the delegation openly support the claims of Gilmore on the ground of his qualification. Any hope of Texas obtaining the place, in the minds of all here, would be wiped out by divided support.

Senators Sheppard and Mayfield signed a general letter submitted by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, asking the President to name a southern or Southwestern man for the vacancy.

which is due about Jan. 15, and is a Democratic one on the commission. It develops however, that practically every Southern State has an applicant for the job. The Kansas delegation is preparing to endorse C. E. Rugh, member of the Utilities Commission.

Largest pumpkin reported weighed 226 pounds. Would make enough pies to keep a whole town awake all night.

Watch your label on The Journal.

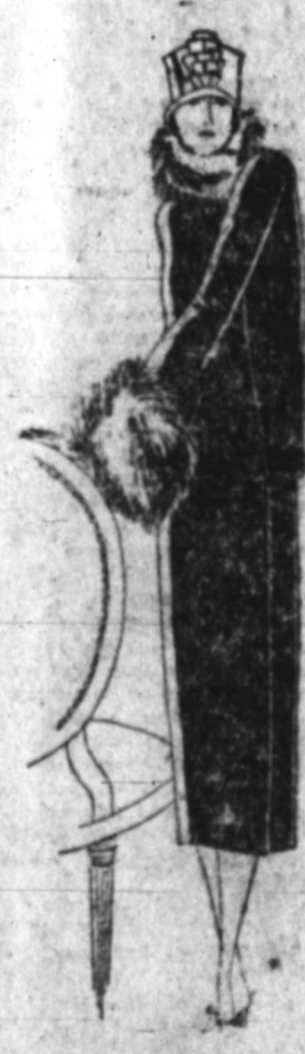
**GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY**  
**CHARLES L. ADAMS, Manager**  
 Merrill Hotel Bldg.  
 1014 Ave. I Phone 420

# The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store's HOUSE CLEANING SALE

—goes into the second week with bargains bigger than ever before. It is the outstanding sale event in this store's history. Conditions conspired to make it unusual. Stocks are greater than any previous sale at this store; and interest is aroused as never before in the tremendous savings it affords.

Here are some of the many bargains found in our ready-to-wear department:

Wool Dresses	Price
\$55.00 Wool Dresses for	\$28.50
\$50.00 Wool Dresses for	\$26.00
\$47.50 Wool Dresses for	\$24.75
\$45.00 Wool Dresses for	\$23.50
\$39.75 Wool Dresses for	\$20.90
\$37.75 Wool Dresses for	\$19.80
\$35.00 Wool Dresses for	\$18.50
\$32.75 Wool Dresses for	\$17.90
\$29.75 Wool Dresses for	\$15.85
\$25.00 Wool Dresses for	\$13.50
\$19.75 Wool Dresses for	\$10.85
\$15.00 Wool Dresses for	\$8.50



## Silk Dresses

Women of Lubbock and vicinity will welcome this opportunity to purchase Conley apparel at extraordinary low prices. This House Clering Sale offers you silk dresses suitable for evening wear and street wear at a reduction of —

Silk Dresses	Price
\$50.00 Silk Dresses, now	\$33.75
\$47.50 Silk Dresses, now	\$31.65
\$45.00 Silk Dresses, now	\$30.00
\$37.50 Silk Dresses, now	\$25.00
\$35.00 Silk Dresses, now	\$23.60
\$32.50 Silk Dresses, now	\$21.65
\$29.75 Silk Dresses, now	\$19.85
\$25.00 Silk Dresses, now	\$16.65
\$19.75 Silk Dresses, now	\$13.20
\$17.50 Silk Dresses, now	\$11.65



# The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

Soon Here!

# The NEW CHEVROLET

Watch for Announcement

## Kuykendall Chevrolet COMPANY

Lubbock, Texas

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





PARTY HONORS A VISITOR DURING HOLIDAY PERIOD

Mrs. Harve Hicks and Mrs. O. E. Dillard are Hostesses at Forty-Two Party

One of the most enjoyed affairs during the holidays was the bride party given by Mrs. Ernest Conley Friday afternoon at Mrs. Ernest Conley's home complimentary to Mrs. B. U. Malone of Farwell.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and Christmas decorations. Mrs. W. B. Powell received a lovely flower box for high score prize and Mrs. Lee Duggan was given a holder for cut flowers as consolation.

Miss McSpadden To Leave Association Of City Merchants

Miss Gladys McSpadden, for the past fifteen months connected with the Lubbock Retail Merchants association, has resigned her position to become effective as soon as relief can be supplied, according to information rendered the early part of this week.

Miss McSpadden has been suffering from ill health for the past few weeks and immediately upon securing a successor will go to Brownfield, where she will rest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden. After her sojourn at home she will in all probability return to Lubbock to assume another position.

ATTEND RADIO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hicks and family, of this city, motored to Slaton Monday night and attended a radio program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriot. A number of Slaton people were also present.

Local Girl Is One Of Two Publishing Paper Without Aid

Getting out an entire edition of a weekly paper is a big job for two school girls, but that's just what two students of the College of Industrial Arts did prior to the closing of that institution for the Christmas holiday vacation.

Miss Love Dry, also a senior in the school and a resident of Merkel, Miss Dry is associate editor of the publication and, like Miss Bean, is a student of journalism and linotyping. The two girls wrote all of the material which went into the publication, set it on linotype machines and by hand, made up the "forms," which is the trade name for pages before they are transposed onto paper, and helped to run the press to print the edition, which was six pages of news and advertising. In order to complete the job the girls were forced to work night and day for almost a week.

During her vacation period spent in Lubbock last summer, Miss Bean acted as society editor and feature writer for The Plains Journal.

J. C. Alexander left today for Lexington, Mo., where he will enter Westworth Military Academy.

FARM LOANS READY MONEY PROMPT SERVICE LIBERAL OPTIONS REASONABLE RATES Barr-Ivey-Hess Co. Security State Bank Bldg.

TWO LADIES ARE HOSTESSES WHEN PARTY IS GIVEN

Mrs. Harve Hicks and Mrs. O. E. Dillard are Hostesses at Forty-Two Party

Mrs. Harve Hicks and Mrs. O. E. Dillard entertained with a delightful forty-two party at Mrs. Dillard's home, 502 Avenue M, on last Thursday evening.

Christmas colors and decorations made the house glow with color. Mrs. E. Hatley was presented with a dainty hound cap for high score among the ladies and W. B. Dillard was given an imported ash tray for high score among the men. Refreshments of angel food cake and coffee was served.

MRS. WILSON AND MRS. DUGGAN ARE CLUB HOSTESSES

Twenty-Four Forty-Two Club is Entertained at Roscoe Wilson Home

The Twenty-Four Forty-Two club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. T. B. Duggan at Mrs. Roscoe Wilson's home, 2201 Broadway.

After a number of games of forty-two's business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for this year:

President, Mrs. R. D. Benson; Vice-President, Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Blair; Reporter, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

Refreshments consisting of scalloped oysters, celery, pickles, fruit cake, and coffee was served to Mesdames R. D. Benson, R. W. Blair, G. C. Wolfarth, A. V. Wenger, R. G. Pierce, W. O. Stevens, S. H. Stewart, A. B. Conley, H. T. Kimbro, W. S. Posey, C. M. Hagemer, M. B. Hibbard, J. S. Johnson, W. H. Hendon, T. J. White, Maxey, F. R. Friend, Joe Eric, Estlin Wolf, Faith, C. E. Madden, M. Edge, Harvie, W. E. Bush, G. D. Hargis and Miss Heron of Colorado.

Mrs. Benton of Posey transacted business here Saturday.

V. A. Jackson of Brownfield passed here Saturday enroute to Matador where he will be on business for several days.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SISTER

SAN AUGUSTINE — John Edward Aving, 16-year-old son of A. E. Aving, accidentally shot and killed his 5-year-old sister, Bedia, here. The accident occurred when the boy attempted to shoot at a bird in a tree with shot.

BOY BADLY BURNED

MARLIN — With his face badly burned from an explosion of gunpowder with which he was playing in the yard at his home here, Percy Summers, 15, was brought to a local hospital yesterday.

Although the burns are serious attendants said there was hope of saving his sight.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

Making Their Report



Round-the-world flyers are shown here making out the official report of their flight. Photo shows, left to right, Lieutenants Arnold, Smith and Nelson. Photo taken in War Department, Washington.

MONTHLY REPORT FOR LIBRARY IS GIVEN OUT HERE

December Shows Library to Be in Good Condition As The Year is Ended

The following is a report of the Lubbock public library during the month of December, 1924: Number of books in library, 2,718. Number of books worn out, 19. Number of books read, adult, 632; Junior, 54. Total, 686. Number of non-fiction books, 77. Number of people used the library, 1,877. Number of letters and cards written, 71. Number of books donated, 8. Amount received on memberships, \$33.49. Amount received on fine, \$8.35. Amount paid out for incidentals, \$7.28. Four books were donated by W. A. Bowen, two by Mrs. Davidson, one by Mrs. S. B. Caldwell and one by Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, of Lorenza.

LOCAL SCHOOLS INCREASING BY FIFTEEN A DAY

Enrollment of public schools of Lubbock is increasing at the rate of about fifteen students per day, was the estimate given the Plains Journal today by M. M. Dupre, city superintendent of public instruction. Wednesday's enrollment, taken almost immediately after the schools had resumed work following the regular annual Christmas vacation period, totalled 2,993, Dupre stated. The following shows the total enrollment for the various schools of the city: Eight School, 622; Junior high school, 524; K. Carter, 677; George M. Hunt, 587; Northeast ward, 87; Southeast ward, 27; Southwest ward, 29; Northwest ward, 50; Negro, 97; Mexican, 29. Fourteen more students enrolled Thursday morning, bringing the total attendance to 3,104.

Miss Mary Alice Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanton, left Saturday for Sherman to continue her work. Miss Stanton is attending Kid Key College this year.

Why let your trees die from disease, insects or rabbits when you can protect them and make them healthy with Dalmont's Tree Wash and Paint? We also have a stock of young, healthy trees which we guarantee will bear as young and as often as any that have ever been planted in the country. We will trade you nursery stock for peach seed, or second hand sickles. Let us hear from you.

DALMONT NURSERY HOBBS, NEW MEXICO

COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK We wish to announce the opening of our healing yard, 2 miles southwest of Lubbock on the Brownfield highway. When in the market for any kind of trees or nursery stock, call at the yard or write G. P. Cole, Lubbock, Texas, and representative will call.

Have Your Eye Glasses Fitted by A. F. WOODS, Dr. O. S. SPECIALIST - OPTOMETRIST STANDARD LICENSE Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop Corner Ave. 1 and 13th Street

NEW AND SECOND HAND We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

O. K. FURNITURE CO. Ave. J — Phone 879

District Court For Terry County Under Way In Brownfield

District court for Terry County began on Monday with Judge Clark M. Mullan presiding and Charles Smith, Lubbock court stenographer, taking down the proceedings. The court is expected to last for about a week or ten days.

Immediately after the docket at Brownfield, county seat of Terry County, is gone through with, preparations for the January term of District court here will be gone into. The term set for Lubbock will begin on January 19 and will continue through six weeks. There is no hope of clearing the docket at the local session, court officials state. Both the civil and criminal dockets are as badly crowded at the present time as they were prior to the special session, recently complete before Judge Parke N. Dalton. Cases are filed in Lubbock much faster than they can be decided upon when court meets.

LAMESA NEWS

By C. T. WATSON LAMESA, January 6. (Special.) — Doone Dillard has qualified as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Dawson County, succeeding Tom Cooksey, who has been in the office for the last two years. This was the only change among the county officials except three new county commissioners, J. P. Cole, C. N. Burton and M. C. Dobbs, take the places of Ben F. Tinsdale, J. F. Dohman and J. L. Soper. W. V. Love is the only one of the old court that was held over.

COURT OPENED WITH PRAYER

GEORGETOWN — For the first time in the history of Williamson County District Court, which convened here Monday, was opened with prayer offered by Dr. M. C. Hutton, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

Want Ads

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Improved 42-acre, 1 mile from Lubbock, Ave. 100, home in Lubbock. — 819 Avenue M. Phone 813-J.

WANTED — To buy a small tract of land close to Lubbock, any eighty or one hundred sixty acres. State location, depth to water and kind of soil. — P. L. Bower, Beatrice, Nebr. 3-41

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying pullets, Johnson strain, \$1.25 each. Mrs. N. E. Moore, 8 1/2 miles north of Lubbock.

LUMBER—Shipped direct from the mill to the consumer. Let me figure your bill for you. W. F. Summers, Cova Hotel.

FOR SALE—Six-piece wicker set, nearly upholstered, call 252 mornings or 855.

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 571.

LUMBER—I sell it direct from the mill and can save you money. See me at the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers.

WANTED—For general housework, a dependable girl white preferred. Must be able to care for children. Call 767-M or call at 2317 Main street.

LUMBER—We expect to unload ten cars of lumber within the next ten days and can show you a big saving on your bills. See me at the Cova Hotel. W. F. Summers.

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on P. V. Brown farm, 9 miles southeast, 4th

Series of Sermons For Men Are To Be Delivered In City

A series of four sermons of especial benefit to the men of Lubbock, will be begun in the Methodist Episcopal Church South of this city on Sunday night, at 7:15 o'clock, Rev. E. E. White, pastor, stated this afternoon.

Each of these sermons will be based upon a Biblical character with a modern application, Reverend White said. The first subject is "The Man of Persuasive Vision." While the sermons are especially interesting to men, they will also prove interesting and beneficial to the women who care to attend the evening church services. The sermons will be practical throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brock and family left Lubbock Saturday for Littlefield where they will make their home. They have been residents of Lubbock for about three years.

San Antonio — Burglars who stole jewelry, clothing and cash amounting to approximately \$1,000 from the home of Fred Arala, 708 Sallito street, are being trailed by police Monday morning. A young bulldog, left in the house to guard the valuables, also was taken by the thieves, according to Mr. Arala.

Many Unusual Bargains! Throughout the store are being offered and why not get yours? A Dependable Store Minter-Gamel Co. "It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

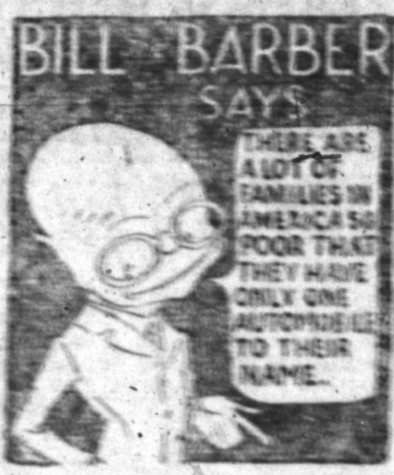
Good Printing-- is a silent salesman. Good Printing puts across the favorable impression. "Send it to the Plains Journal," has become the thought of many Lubbock business men, when the subject is Job Printing. From experience they know that The Plains Journal Press produces quality work, that all jobs are turned out when promised and that the prices are reasonable. Call 884 for a representative. You will profit by sending your next job to— The Plains Journal Press 10TH AND AVENUE I. PHONE 884



# The Judge: Recession is the Better Part of Valor. — by M.B.



EVERETT TRUE by Condo



From Arabia



## WEATHER REPORT IN DECEMBER IS GIVEN OUT HERE

### Less Than Half the Average of Precipitation in 1924 as Usually Noted

The temperature scale by the Bureau below, compiled by the same Bureau, is presented, according to the regular monthly report on weather conditions issued by the U. S. Bureau, superintendent of the state experimental station, east of Lubbock, Texas.

Despite the fact that precipitation throughout the year 1924, was only 1.83 inches of precipitation was noted when an average year 1922 shows 10.65 inches. Less than one-third the usual amount.

Maximum temperature, 75 degrees. Minimum temperature, 2 degrees. Mean temperature, 57.87 degrees. Precipitation, 1.83 inches. Maximum relative humidity, 84.3 per cent. Minimum relative humidity, 25 per cent. Mean relative humidity, 45.49 per cent. Total wind run for December, 1228.8 miles. Departure from normal, 145 miles. Total evaporation for December, 1,719 inches. Number of clear days, 15. Number of cloudy days, 18. Total precipitation for December, 1.83 inches. Normal precipitation for December, 7.24 inches. Total precipitation for year of 1924, 9.45 inches. Mean annual precipitation, 29.12 inches. Departure from normal for year of 1924, 19.68 inches.

H. E. KAEPER, Supl. Experiment Station.

## OUR HALL OF FAME



The State Bar is our official Town Hall, but he keeps his Latch-String out and Sign for all Wreny Pigeons, catfish, their alligator-like with Chevrolet sign and South sign in their Way. Being, scattering Good Words for the Town.

## SANDIT HUNT ON

SAN ANTONIO — Rangers and deputy sheriffs of Bexar and Uvalde counties Wednesday continued searching the Texas-Mexican border in search of one man who wounded two officers of the law Saturday and Sunday nights.

One of the officers Saturday night wounded Sheriff Harold H. Matthews of Uvalde County, in the right hand when the sheriff engaged in a running fight with the man, following the robbery of three stores at Sabinal. The other engaged in a desperate pistol battle with Ranger T. H. Black at Taylor on the Comanche road Sunday night. Taylor was wounded in the arm when he returned the highman's fire.

## MAN SHOT IN MISHAP

SAN ANTONIO — Wounded when a small rubber automobile was accidentally discharged by a friend, W. G. Dunbar is recovering from the wound.

## In New Home

SWEETWATER — The Sweetwater Club has moved to its new home equipped with new fixtures and machinery including a Duplex web potting press.

The Governor recently purchased the old Texas Hunt and Trap Company building, constructed of yellow brick, by the firm of 26 feet wide, with a concrete basement. The building is heated by a hot water heating system.

## AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

ALMOST EVERYBODY READS THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Forty persons received treatment at the Lubbock sanitarium during the past week, according to an investigation of the records kept in the office of the institution. Many West Texas towns were represented, Brownfield having the largest number with the exception of Lubbock. The entire list follows:

John Simmons, Stated; Melvin Dow, Lubbock; A. J. Beeson, Lubbock; Miss Velma Dawson, Wilson; Marvin McClure, Crosbyton; Mrs. Mabel McClure, Southland; W. E. Winn, Gates; O. L. Hammonds, Brownfield; Mrs. B. W. Port, Falls; Miss Margaret Scudder, Brownfield; Clarence Alexander, Rfton; Odessa Massingall, Crosbyton; Dr. J. R. Lemmon, Brownfield; V. H. Atchinson, Levelland; Mrs. Robby Jones, Snyder; Mrs. R. A. Mitealf, Wilson; R. L. Crute, Dallas; Baby Jones, Foster, Tahoka; Mrs. J. B. McLeary, Abernathy; Clarence Alexander, Rfton; Odessa Massingall, Crosbyton; Tommy Lyle, Falls; Mrs. S. L. Huff, Lubbock; Mrs. Wanda Potter, Floydada; Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Abernathy; J. C. Holt, Lubbock; Charles Burnett, Moadow; Mrs. A. P. Doddridge, Sweetwater; Liddell Herrod, Crosbyton; Mrs. W. E. Payne, Stated; Mrs. L. R. Griffin, Southland; Dr. M. C. Overton, Lubbock; Mrs. Calvin Steger, Floydada; Floyd Holmes, Pampa; Mrs. J. C. Williams, Snyder; L. O. Baling, Lubbock; Joe Hodges, Lubbock; Miss Ara Karr, Lubbock; Mrs. Ruby Cochran, Snyder and A. K. Scott, Portales, New Mexico.

## REFINERY DAMAGED

MINERAL WELLS — An estimated damage of \$15,000 was incurred when the Lone Star Refinery, nine miles south of Mineral Wells, near Brown, caught fire from an engine. Wayne Rogers, employe of the company, was painfully burned in the fire.

The Mineral Wells fire department answered a call to the fire and finally succeeded in subduing the flames after the offices of the company and two large dynamo had been destroyed.

## WOMAN IN AUTO HURT

DALLAS — Mrs. A. Feickert was injured in a collision in the residence section between an auto occupied by three negroes and one driven by her husband. The negroes fled.

## BIBLE AIDS LONG-DISTANCE WEATHER FORECAST, CLAIM

To be a good weather prophet, study the Bible at the time.

So advises Lieutenant Commander George E. Brandt of the navy hydrographic office at Washington. Weather information is hydrography's most important product, Commander Brandt holds "Hydrography," he explains, "is the science of the sea."

"Weather study isn't its business primarily, but incidentally it is. The sea provides the weather. The sun shines on them and warms them up. Their currents distribute this heat. But it varies. Sometimes the sun furnishes more of it than at other times. When the sun cools off, so do the seas. Then the weather changes."

**RUN IN CYCLES**

"There's a periodicity about these changes. They run in cycles of years. We haven't determined their length accurately yet. We're studying them now."

"Right here the Bible comes in. It contains an immense amount of valuable weather data—all about floods and famines. By learning when they occurred, we can judge what the weather must have been like during those times."

"The Bible doesn't give many dates, but experts have determined them very accurately."

"These Biblical weather reports are reliable and quite complete. Inasmuch as we have these cycles, change, we can draw important conclusions for the future from what the Bible tells us of the past."

"We get a check on our observations, too, by comparing them with the Bible records. We're now studying which we believe forecasts a certain coming change. By referring to the Bible we often can find an account of something just like it in Old Testament days. Or maybe the Bible disproves our theory."

Commander Brandt believes firmly in the practicality of long-distance



weather forecasts—at least a year or two.

"We may not have progressed far enough," he concedes, "to go much into details but we can tell in advance the general characteristics of a season—whether it will be warm or cold, wet or dry."

The weather bureau, as everybody knows, disputes this, contending that long-distance forecasts are impossible, but that no method of making them is known now.

Commander Brandt's answer is that the weather bureau is unacquainted with the results of the hydrographic office's research work.

"The weather bureau," he says, "is like the hydrographic office in that it hasn't the money to do more than stick to its appointed job, fixed by law. That job is to get out daily weather forecasts, not to experiment."

"Only the hydrographic office's routine duties have taken it, automatically, in the direction of long-distance forecasting. The weather bureau's have not."

"What we need now is some agency with plenty of funds to take over the information already gathered by the hydrographic office and use it practically in the making of actual forecasts."

**HAVE A START**

"We have enough data to make a start. As time progresses and our investigations extend over a longer period of years the science we develop—the forecasts—will become more and more detailed and accurate."

"What can be accomplished was illustrated by the Carnegie Institution in its study of the causes of earthquakes. Beginning with very little information, in quite a short time the institution learned so much that today earthquakes are much better understood than the weather is. Only recently it forecast a quake in Java and the quake took place on schedule time."

## OUR HALL OF FAME



The Mayor loses the Town and is Bossed by it. He willingly Shoulders the Municipal Burden and Gives of His Time and Labor because he is Public Spirited and a Pioneer, and has his Rewards not in Money, but in Satisfaction. For the Hall of Fame we propose His Honor, The Mayor.

## ARREST 'JAKERS'

WICHITA FALLS — Five areas' were made at Vernon yesterday as the result of the investigation of two drug stores alleged to be selling Japanese glass illegally.

Two one place 11 gallon tanks that did not meet up to requirements were seized and 16 another 410 two gallon bottles were confiscated. The accused made bond in the Federal Court here.

## BANKERS TRIED

SHERMAN — Indictment against John L. Warden and John Hale, former officials of the Farmer and Merchants bank of Farmville, on charges of embezzlement, was begun in the Federal District Court Wednesday. The trial will continue through Thursday.

## SWITCHMAN KILLED

YOAKUM — Switchman N. S. Burnham, 25, was found dead on the tracks in the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by the crew; he had been working with several cars had passed over him, his head had been crushed. A wife and father survive. The wife lives here, the father, Walter Burnham, is a conductor on the Union Pacific.

## SENTENCED TO JAIL

AUSTIN — A strange story of two drinks and a lapse of memory failed to save R. L. Hawley of Shackelford County from a two-year sentence on a charge of passing a forged check for \$15.56. The Court of Criminal Appeals sustained his sentence today.

Hawley testified he met a stranger at a bridge and was persuaded to have two drinks. After that he didn't remember what occurred and did not know he had passed the check.

## TOWN BURNED

FORBICANA — Five buildings and contents were destroyed by fire at Kinship, Freestone County, today, with a loss estimated at \$25,000, according to reports reaching here.

## SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN — The brief hope of Levanine Tustin, negro, for romance and fortune in California is in being him to the electric chair; the Court of Criminal Appeals decided Wednesday.

Tustin was charged with killing Edward Reed, a service car driver and stealing the car, with which he hoped to take his girl to California. On the way from Dallas to El Paso they were arrested, Reed's body was found in a gravel pit. The murder occurred Jan. 24, 1924. The court Wednesday affirmed the death sentence.

## MAKES QUEER REQUEST

MARSHALL — On motion of County Attorney John E. Taylor, Judge Beard has set all pending cases over until the next term of court that convenes Feb. 2.

Mr. Taylor's petition set forth that because the State believes in view of the defenses that are being urged in the cases that have been tried that it is impossible to render such judgments to secure convictions of men who are almost admittedly guilty of the violation of the law and that of the State because of such condition does not feel that the proper and just disposition of these cases can be made at this term of court.

J. J. Murphy of Crosbyton was a Lubbock visitor on Wednesday.

## Our Annual January Clearance Sale

—NOW ON—

Amazingly low prices on everything... Shoes greatly reduced. Men's Suits cut to the limit. Winter Merchandise Greatly Reduced.

### Dazzling Prices on Entire Stock of Ready-to-Wear

<p>LADIES' WOOLEN DRESSES</p> <p>1-2 PRICE</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S COATS</p> <p>1-2 PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES COATS VALUES FROM \$8.65 TO \$90.00</p> <p>1-2 PRICE</p> <p>ONE ASSORTMENT SILK DRESSES</p> <p>1-2 PRICE</p>
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**LADIES' DRESS PUMPS GREATLY REDUCED**

Priced On Sale

**6.45, 6.95, 7.50, 7.95 AND 8.95**

**LADIES' LOW-HEEL OXFORDS**

Priced On Sale From

**3.15, 4.45, 4.95 6.45 AND 6.95**

## W. J. GARRETT

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY



# HE'S WORKING OUT \$80,000 DEBT TO CROWN AT \$1.25 PER

BRITAIN has been rudely awakened to the fact that prison for debt still exists in the British empire.

Recently police came to the little home of Captain F. G. Firmin in London and carried him off to Marsh prison to pay a debt of \$80,000 by working for \$1.25 a day. Then some inquisitive person began digging into British prison records and found that Firmin is but one of 12,000 Britons languishing in jail, the main charges against them being that they owe money.

And all this despite the fact that for years it has been Britain's proud boast that imprisonment for debt was abolished after Charles Dickens attacked it in one of his famous novels.

Firmin was fined for carrying some machine guns on his boat out of the Thames river into the North Sea, where they were to be turned over to Russia.

It is against the law to ship such things without permission from the government. The punishment is a fine, twice the value of the goods shipped.

Examination of the English prison records shows that most of the 12,000 persons imprisoned for debt have been committed for non-payment of wife maintenance, or for arrears in paying for the care of illegitimate



CAPT. F. G. FIRMIN

children of, for arrears in payment of income tax.

Most of the governors think the court should examine into the condition of the man before acting. And even in the case of the undeserving, arrangements should be made whereby they could pay off their debt by means of compulsory work.

The governor of Exeter prison uses strong language. "There is a wide divergence in the imprisoned class than in any other—fools and rogues, respectable and the reverse, pitiful cases and cases of emperors. Imprisonment seems futile in the very large majority of cases."

Generally speaking, it seems of little use to send a man to prison for a debt he cannot pay through lack of employment. One man who came in for wife maintenance arrears, told me that he had tried to do his payments regularly in similar cases, but fell into arrears through unemployment. No sooner had he a job again than he was evicted and brought to prison.

Notwithstanding this strong feeling of repugnance on the part of the men who direct the prisons, the numbers imprisoned as debtors in a civil process have vastly increased in England.

1910-1920, 1920-1921, 1921-1922, 1922-1923, 1923-1924

# ORATORIO TO BE PRESENTED HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

## Professor Pfaff to Offer Holy City Oratorio in Lubbock During January

Preparations for presenting "The Holy City," the well known oratorio by Gounod, are progressing nicely according to Prof. Pfaff, director, who expects to offer this musical treat to the public sometime during January. The chorus is being coached at regular weekly rehearsals and solo parts have recently been assigned.

Prof. Pfaff, who came to Lubbock after ten years service as head of the department of vocal music at C. I. A., has an enviable reputation throughout the state as a voice teacher and director of ensemble singing, his main forte being the oratorio. "The Holy City" is only the first of a series of worthwhile musical offerings to be produced by Prof. Pfaff and his oratorio society. This organization is expected to increase in size during the winter season. Local singers who are not now attending the rehearsals are invited to do so.

The oratorio will be presented at the Methodist church, the charges being supported by Miss Margaret Huff at the pipe organ.

# In Hospital



While hunting "Uncle" Willie Robinson, jovial pilot of the Brooklyn Robins, was taken ill. He now is in a Baltimore hospital, Robins' son once was one of the greatest catchers of baseball.

# DARTS OF CUPID FATAL TO 14 IN WEEK JUST PAST

Fourteen couples took out marriage licenses during the past week, according to the records of County Clerk, Herbert Stubbs. They include: Thomas Blair and Miss Hammack; George L. Smith and Miss Thelma Gertrude Burton; Jerry Clayton and Miss Mary Dickinson; Hubert J. Crawford and Miss Floe Coker; W. Thomas and Mrs. Lizzie Farmer; J. H. Hamlett and Miss Augusta Stephens; Lige Brusher and Miss Lyde Atkins; Carl F. Ehjo and Miss Louise Rinne; Virgil Eugene Leaville and Miss Roma Lee Thornton; Bill Taylor and Miss A. T. Gosby; A. J. Meek and Miss Eula Hill; G. L. Stokes and Miss Mary

T. Hestard; Kenneth Ivey and Miss Velma Miller and Alpha Hatcher and Miss Velma Bowers.

# PENNY STORE FOR LUBBOCK

Remodeling work on the building located at Avenue I and Broadway, formerly occupied by the Hemphill-Price Company and the property of Temple Ellis, will begin in the near future, the J. C. Penny Company, a nation-wide chain of general merchandise storekeepers, having taken a lease on the building. Just when the Penny company will move in its fixtures has not been announced.

Mark Halsey, of the Halsey Hall drug store, left yesterday for Dallas, where he will spend a week. He was accompanied by his family.

Watch your label on The Journal.

# ANTON NOTES

Farmers built this week, adjacent to the townsite:

R. W. Lancaster, complete set improvements; A. W. Stanford, formerly of Bettaline; J. F. Melber, formerly of Bettaline; J. W. Conter, formerly of Knox City; Jack Fowler; M. P. Cornett; Haskell; F. B. Stanfield, Haskell; C. G. Barnett, Haskell; J. P. Ratliff, Paducah.

L. E. Lane is erecting a modern market. Glynn Harrell has opened up a modern barber shop, in the F. W. Fortenberry building. W. T. Montgomery of Hamlin, is erecting a modern fireproof mission style building to be used as service station. Lewis Brown is erecting his home on Lot 7, Block 57. L. A. Cox started his home on Lots 1 and 2, block 46. L. B. Beldridge is building on Lots 4 and 5, Block 26. J. K. Brown from Littlefield bought block 83 and has built a wagon yard and feed business.

R. F. Duggan, of Dallas, let contract today to Hamner and Shell, contractors, for a modern motion picture and theatre building on lot 5, block 50, constructed of autumn leaf ruff mangle brick, size 25x123 feet, to be used three nights a week for motion pictures and to be offered to the various churches for Sunday school and church services until their buildings are completed. Montgomery and son have purchased industrial lots 6 and 8, on Santa Fe street, for coal business, having already ordered several car loads of coal.

Weather permitting, actual construction will start Wednesday, on two temporary frame school buildings, on the school plaza, size 24x45 feet each, accommodating 120 children. New and modern desks and equipment have been ordered from Bryant and Sons, at Dallas, to equip the building.

Anton is one month old today and we believe has broken all records for rapid and permanent development, there being over 125 people already actually residing in the town. Others coming as fast as their homes can be completed.

# Journal Printer Has Hand Broken At Work Last Monday Morning

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, of the city, and one of the members of the mechanical force of the Plains Journal, received a broken hand early Monday while at work in the composing room of this publication.

While operating one of the job presses Smith let his left hand be caught in the drive shaft of the press, and an immediate investigation by Doctor Stewart showed that the second bone in the hand was broken.

Following the setting of the broken bone Smith resumed his work and the injured member is swelling nicely at the present time. Smith has been a member of the Plains Journal family for the past six months.

Read Journal ads. It pays.

# Stevens' Start On Tour of Markets In Several Big Cities

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens left recently for an extended trip to eastern markets where they will contract spring and summer merchandise for the new W. O. Stevens store, which will be opened about February first on Broadway at the original stand of the Texas Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are scheduled to visit wholesale houses in St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and New York and promise one of the finest lines of general merchandise on the South Plains with the opening of their new establishment. While in the East and North Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will also visit in the nation's capital. While in Washington they will be the guests of United States Congressman Gains Williamson, who took an active part in the laying of the cornerstone for the administration building of the Texas Technological College here on Armistice Day.

# TO TRY BANKERS

SHERMAN. — United States District Court for the eastern division of Texas will open in Sherman Jan. 8.

Two of the most important cases set on the criminal docket are those of John C. Hale and John Elmer Warden, former cashier and assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Farmersville, Collin County, who will be tried on a charge of embezzling bank funds.

# Lubbock Girl Plays Good Samaritan; Has Pocketbook Stolen

The old statement about "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" went astray again recently and according to Miss May Lyons, West Texas representative of the Nelson company, lumber brokers, of Dallas, is not to be taken seriously. At least she promises not to take it seriously any more following an experience which she underwent returning from Dallas to her home here the latter part of last week.

Miss Lyons had completed an extended Christmas vacation, spent in Dallas and Houston, and was returning by automobile to Lubbock when she was accosted by two young boys on the outskirts of Abilene who wanted to ride with her. Thinking that they were school boys returning to school after the holidays and since her car was vacant but for herself, Miss Lyons gladly complied.

After the boys entered the car and began conversation she discovered that they were tramping through the country, on their way to the land of Sunshine and movie stars—California. So when she drove into Roscoe she told the boys that she would have to sever their company and they left her. A few minutes after their departure she noted the disappearance of her pocketbook, containing some eighteen dollars—hence the going astray of the advice about "doing good unto others." Her favor was a pretty costly one as far as she was concerned.

Watch your label on The Journal.

# McAFEE'S 2 FOR 1 SALE

CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY The greatest selling event in the history of this store—think of it!

TWO GARMENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

McAfee Company EXCLUSIVE LADIES' FURNISHINGS

# Everybody Must Help in Building a Good City

Some cities are built upon one class of resources and some are built upon other basic conditions.

But no good city can be built without the co-operation of its citizens.

And no good city can be maintained as a good city without the aid of the public utilities. The service of light, power and water is an essential factor in making this city a good place to live in and do business in.

This service is the job of your company. Its ambition is to make it good and thus to make the community better through this essential agency of light, power and water service.

# BE PREPARED!

Get that lister and other supplies that you are going to need now, so that when it rains you will be prepared to go to work and will not lose any time—for time will be money.

Let us show you the Case Lister. We don't say it is the best because we are selling it, but we are selling it because it is the best. The Case has many adjustments that make it the leader among plows. Don't take our word only for these statements, but ask your neighbor if you yourself are not familiar with the Case tools.

We have just unloaded a car of single row and two row listers. Don't wait until the last minute to get yours.

# Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

J. I. CASE IMPLEMENT DEALER

Lubbock,

Texas

# CITY LIGHT & POWER CITY OF LUBBOCK



Saw the President



C. F. Monroe, director of agriculture extension service of New Mexico, Cecil W. Creel, University of Nevada, and Will Peterson, Utah farm expert, discussed the nation's farm problems with President Coolidge.

ON THE SQUARE

- City and county officials seem to be
- Operating on the idea that it is
- Cheaper to move than pay rent.
- Anyway they nearly all moved.
- Lubbock cops to be uniformed.
- The new city jail was dedicated.
- And the city officials have ruled
- That the fire truck must slow down
- Because it ties up traffic.
- Vernice Ford and Bud Johnston each
- Have new belts and holsters.
- There are so many kids in the county
- Jail that it looks like a kindergarten.
- Louie Moore feels sorry for them.
- E. L. Klett bought a lot at a sheriff's sale.
- B. F. Hutson, of Dalou, bought a farm, too.

DISTRICT COURT OFFICIAL WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 at ten years ago is shown by the records of 1924 as compared with 1915, when the count stands at 14 to 75. From a civil standpoint, with 83 cases filed in 1915, to 254 in 1924, the docket is even more loaded.

Complete records of cases filed for the past ten years, as given out by Court Clerk Louie F. Moore, follow:

Year	Cases
1915	83
1916	80
1917	111
1918	58
1919	103
1920	92
1921	136
1922	134
1923	151
1924	254
Total cases filed in 10-yr period	1126

Year	Cases
1915	14
1916	19
1917	26
1918	20
1919	40
1920	33
1921	71
1922	87
1923	89
1924	75
Total number of criminal cases filed	424

Questioned



Fred Eaton, county agent, has been questioned by authorities of Dallas and about his alleged role in the case of the late Mrs. J. H. Moore.

TO ADD FURNITURE

The Lubbock county agents, David F. Eaton and Miss Letti E. DeBussche, are now quartered in the office formerly shared by them with the Chamber of Commerce, in the first floor of the courthouse building. According to Eaton and Miss DeBussche, with the added space allotted them, they will install an efficient filing system and refurnish the room to suit their needs in the near future.

MOVES TO LUBBOCK

Fred Caylor, formerly of Amarillo and Vernon, has come to Lubbock as representative of the Bellanca Brick Company of Texas and the Panhandle Builders Supply Company of Lubbock and Amarillo, and will make his permanent home here. Mr. Taylor is an experienced builders supply man and believes Lubbock and vicinity to be a fertile field for his labors.

DANCE IS HELD

With Pop Noel's Blue Orchestra, of Houston, furnishing the music, dancing of the Elks' club was one of the chief New Year's eve diversions. Approximately fifty couples attended the function, which began shortly after nine o'clock and ended a little after midnight.

INJURY IS MYSTERY

HOUSTON — Punchback Montgomery, was found unconscious in front of the Y. M. C. A. here last night. He had a bad cut on the head. He was unable to explain his injuries.

BOY IS KILLED

FORT WORTH — Alvert McCormick, 14 years old, who was injured Sunday when an automobile overturned with him at Britton, Ellis County, died in a local hospital. The body was taken to Britton for burial.

Miss Julia Johnson has returned to the State University at Austin, after spending the holidays with her parents.

FOR BLUE BUGS

And other insects in hen house, paint one time with "MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT" For bugs on poultry simply feed "MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE." Results guaranteed by Patterson Grain Co.

BOY IS INJURED

WICHITA FALLS — Jack Allbright, 11 years old, is in the General Hospital with serious injuries sustained Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. The automobile was driven by J. K. Hizer.

CHURCHES

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11:00 a. m. Junior, Senior and Intermediate endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 a. m. You are cordially invited to our services corner Avenue O and Tenth Street.

J. A. RODGERS, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held in the cotton exchange room of the Kershner building. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. and Bible school Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner Ave. H and 15th Street) Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sabbath school Saturday at 11:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Remember this is the church that teaches the Bible, no evolution. You may come in as a stranger but you can't get away a stranger. Sabbath school superintendent, Joe Chastain. Pastor J. E. Brown.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The first Sunday of the New Year proved to be one of marked interest at First Methodist Church. The Sunday school, meeting at 9:30, was well attended. A number of new pupils were enrolled. Several were present who had not missed a Sunday during the past year. Many others are expected to be in their places each Sunday during nineteen hundred and twenty five.

"The Spirit of Communion" was the pastor's subject at the eleven o'clock service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number who came to the altar at the close of the hour's worship. For many this was a reconsecration service.

At the evening service the newly elected officers of the two Missionary Societies were installed. After an impressive ceremony, the pastor, Rev. E. E. White, preached to a large audience, using as his subject, "The Woman Who Lived." The message of the hour was based upon the life of the well known New Testament character, Dorcas. She was spoken of as a woman of few talents but one who had used the one talent she had so well that she is found in the Hall of Fame alongside outstanding women of the Bible. At the close of this service five came forward asking for membership in the church.

The pastor will preach at eleven a. m. and seven-fifteen p. m., next Sunday. The public has a cordial invitation to each service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Regular services at the church of the Nazarene are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's Society at 6:45 and preaching about 7:45 p. m., but we think we will move up a little and have our Young People's meeting about 6:30 and preaching about 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting 7:30 each Wednesday evening. We will be glad to have you come worship with us in all of these services, and if you are not actively engaged elsewhere, we urge you to come. A hearty welcome awaits you. We are planning to do some much

FOR RENT

320 acre farm, 280 acres in cultivation, practically no blue weeds. Located 8 miles west of Slaton and 12 miles south of Lubbock. 1 1/4 miles of good brick school house, church and store. Tenant must have plenty of teams and implements and be able to finance himself. Furnish references. If you cannot meet these requirements, do not apply. Phone 173-M. Box 1361

J. H. BRYAN

(Located at Wilson & Stanton Office)

needed improvement on our church building, and we shall soon have a nice place of worship, located at 1610 Ave. H, and we will be glad to have you pay us a visit.

WORKS ON HOTEL PLANS

T. F. Windsor, formerly of Muskogee, Oklahoma, has been added to the force of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, according to advice from the management yesterday. Windsor is being used in the hotel campaign

RANGE IN GOOD SHAPE

Cattle in the vicinity of Lubbock are standing the winter in good shape, thus far. Tom Chesher, local inspector, said Wednesday. The range is in good condition and while a little moisture might help it the cattle will come through all right as conditions stand, Chesher believes.



Now Is The Time

SUITS

20% Off

OVERCOATS

20 PER CENT AND 25 PER CENT OFF

Wheeler-Rolands

Corner Merrill Hotel



Pre-Inventory Sale of Dresses

In order to make room for the new Spring Dresses we have made the prices very low on all the remaining Winter Dresses. Special values in the following groups:

13.75, 19.75, 27.50 & 34.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats are radically reduced. If you need a new coat it will effect a great saving for you if you take advantage of our sale prices.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

NEXT MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR BIG SALE. BUY NOW.

A CLEARANCE SALE

WITH Clearance Sale Prices

HERE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

The Racket Store

North Side Square

Next to Moore Bros.



**PROGRESS SHOWS  
1924 IS BANNER  
YEAR IN TAHOKA**

**Building Permits Show Sum of \$351,000 Expended in Construction**

TAHOKA. — That Tahoka has had a substantial growth during the year 1924, is attested by the building permits issued during the year by the City Secretary. These permits, according to Dr. J. R. Singleton, Mayor, aggregate the sum of \$351,000. The substantial character of the building that has been done is likewise reflected by the list of permits issued by the City. Most of the buildings constructed are of a substantial character. The list includes the following:

33 frame dwellings; 11 stucco dwellings; 7 brick dwellings; 4 brick stores; 1 stucco store; 1 brick church with stucco front; 1 stucco rooming house of 24 rooms; 1 stucco hotel addition of 20 rooms; 1 brick hotel of 20 rooms, steam heat; 3 gins; 1 brick addition to school building; 3 wholesale oil tanks; 1 ice plant.

The ice plant has not yet been constructed, but the permit has been issued and preparations are being made for the building soon.

A number of building projects are being planned for the year 1925. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be considerable building during the year, and if weather and crop conditions should be favorable a great deal of building is expected. — News

**STEELJACK FALLS 30 FEET**

LUFKIN. — Falling thirty feet from a smokestack he was painting was only a minor experience for Harry Boyer, steeljack, in Lufkin. He had a hand slightly injured, handaged some and resumed his work. A broken pipe was said to have been the cause of the fall.

Boyer was painting a smoke pipe for the Lufkin branch of the Texas Public Utilities Company.

**BOY IS KILLED**

ASPERMONT. — Clarence Perrod, 19 years old, was killed instantly Saturday night two miles north of here and two friends riding with him, the Gilley brothers, were seriously injured when a car in which they were riding turned over near Peacock in this county.

**One Day's Rabbit Catch**



Government hunters have killed so many coyotes in Nevada that the coyote's prey, jack rabbits, now present even a greater menace than the coyotes did. Hunters now have turned their attention to the rabbits and they are harvesting huge crops of the furs every day by poison. The picture shows the result of one day's work.

**Floyd County Shows Impressive Ginning Record in Past Year**

FLOYDADA. — Nineteen thousand bales of cotton have been ginned by the ten gins in Floyd County since the cotton season opened in September according to ginner reports this week. The gins at Floydada have ginned a little over nine thousand bales of this number.

Lockney's three gins have handled sixty-five hundred bales to date and it is estimated by close observers in the Lockney territory that there are a thousand bales to be ginned there yet. Joe Bailey and Lake are in the south part of the county have ginned twelve hundred and fifty bales each and Aiken in the northwest part of the county, nine hundred and fifty bales.

This is the largest cotton production Floyd county has ever had but the year has not been the best from the standpoint of yield per acre by any means. In 1923 the average yield the county over was around half a bale to the acre while this year the yield is generally running a quarter of a bale.

**Accident Fatal To Near Slaton Farmer**

SLATON. — W. E. Nicks, who lives five miles west of Slaton, died last Sunday night as result of an accident sustained when he was thrown from a truck last Tuesday while enroute home from New Mexico where he had been to look after property interest. The accident occurred near Brownfield, resulting in a broken leg broken ribs and a crushed chest. — Times

**POLICE IN SAN ANTONIO PROBE MYSTERY CRIME**

**Finding of Drunken Man Lying in Pool of Blood Starts City-wide Search**

SAN ANTONIO. — From a pool of blood found near a drunken man in a vacant store on Military Plaza Monday morning, detectives have picked up a trail which they believe will lead to the finding of a body of a murdered man.

Officers are working on the theory that a free-for-all fight took place in the building.

On the floor officers found evidence of a fight to death. Questioning the drunk man in the city jail failed to throw light on what happened within the darkened walls.

A watchman found the rear door open. The drunken man lay upon the dirt floor.

As soon as the drunken man sobers up enough to talk he will be given a severe grilling. In the meantime, police are searching for the supposed victim's body.

**MAY ASK CHARGE ON JIM REMOVED**

**Setting Aside of Impeachment May Be First Move of Governor Ferguson**

AUSTIN. — Removal of the impeachment judgment of the Texas senate against her husband may be the first request Madame Governor Ferguson will make of the thirty-ninth legislature.

Early arrivals among the members in Austin believe this will be the "first message to the legislature from the first woman governor. The legislature apparently is safely Ferguson. Practically all members agree that Ferguson will and should control in view of the expressed will of the people at the November election.

It is said a constitution amendment will be necessary to lift the sentence of impeachment decree against former Governor James E. Ferguson in 1917.

Under the constitution a governor has no power to pardon an impeached official. The senate may strike from its records by its own vote the impeachment proceeding but that does not rescind the impeachment, it is claimed.

A resolution calling for removal of the impeachment record was passed in the senate two years ago when Senator Archie Parr of Duval, was temporarily in the chair. This action was stricken from the senate record, however, when Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson resumed the chair. — Amarillo News.

**Lynn County Booze Suspects Arrested**

TAHOKA. — Luther Turner and "Red" Ashcraft are lodged in the Lynn County jail charged with the violation of the Dean law. Sheriff Sam Sanford brought them down from Lubbock Sunday, where they had been in jail upon a similar charge filed in that county.

Turner is charged with unlawfully making intoxicating liquor, according to Mr. Sanford, while Ashcraft is charged with unlawfully transporting it. — News.

**MAN IS KILLED**

PARIS. — W. L. Lewis, living near Blossom, was run over and killed by a heavily loaded automobile truck this morning six miles east of here.

According to witnesses, Lewis had been riding in a wagon and had gotten out and was walking behind holding on to it.

There were several wagons close together and Lewis stepped from behind the wagon directly in front of the truck.

The driver of the truck is held blameless on the testimony of a half dozen witnesses. Lewis was about 35 years old and is survived by a family.

**FIVE ARE INJURED**

CORSICANA. — Five persons were injured, one seriously, when an automobile driven by Wesley Cain collided with a southbound Houston and Texas Central train at noon yesterday at Rice, 12 miles north of here.

Leroy Cain, II, was the most seriously hurt. The others were J. T. Hiram, 49; Jesse Cain, 21; Leonard Cain, 7, and another Cain boy, about 9-years old. They were bruised more or less painfully and were taken to a hospital, here.

**FIND "BOB" IN CAVE**

WICHITA FALLS. — Sheriff Fred K. Smith and State Ranger J. W. McCormick discovered three quarts of nitroglycerin, a box of caps, ten feet of fuse and a quantity of felt padding, in a dugout on the banks of Holliday Creek, a mile southwest of the city's water plant.

The glycerin is a part of the explosives taken from the Mendenhall Torpedo Company, which plant was burglarized nearly three months ago.

**Now the "Los Angeles"**



The ZR-3, Zeppelin built in Germany for the U. S. government, has been renamed the Los Angeles. This photo was taken during christening ceremonies, Washington, D. C.

**SANTA FE PLANS TO IMPROVE ITS BRANCH ROADBED**

TAHOKA. — The Santa Fe Railway is planning to replace the rails of the Slaton-Lamarg branch with 90-pound rail, the work to begin about February 1. The rails in use at the present time are 56 and 60 pound. The Santa Fe engineer is already at work on the job. Probably two or three work trains will be stationed here for several months while the work is being done.

Slight lowering of the grade will also be made in a few places on the line. When the heavy steel is laid, the Santa Fe will be prepared to give even better service than it has heretofore.

The heavy traffic along this line during the past year, no doubt, prompted the company to take this advance step. An improvement which the people served by this branch of the Santa Fe will greatly appreciate. — News

**MAKE MAIL CASE BOND**

HOUSTON. — Philip Gerson, indicted at Waco recently by a federal grand jury for using the mails to defraud, was arrested in Houston Sunday by Deputy United States Marshal Paul. After an examining trial before United States Commissioner McMahon, Gerson made a \$2,500 bond and was released.

According to information here, Gerson's indictment involves the operation of a detective agency at Waco. Information sent through the mails by the agency, in regard to the credit rating of certain firms, is said to be the basis of the charge.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

**STATE SOLON TO LAUNCH ATTEMPT TO HIKE SALARY**

**Representative Says That He Can't Make Ends Meet With Present Wages Active**

AUSTIN. — "A living wage" for members of the Legislature is the slogan of Representative W. D. McFarlane of Graham. He pointed out Monday that members receive less than carpenters and bricklayers. He proposes pay of \$7 a day for each member.

Because of the meager salary, he said, each session makes three-fourth of the membership new men.

"From my experience from serving in the Thirty-Eighth Legislature," he said, "I am thoroughly convinced that members are entitled to at least a living wage."

"I believe the Constitution should be amended to give the members \$1,000 for the first term they are elected and for the first term after adoption of the amendment \$700, at the rate of \$7 a day, and the session to last not longer than 100 days. In addition, each member should have their railroad fare to and from their homes, with a limit of two trips for any session."

"At present, members receive \$5 a day for the first sixty days and \$2 a day for the remainder. A plumber, a bricklayer or a carpenter receives from \$8 to \$15 a day. I would like this amendment presented in the interest of economy and good government. When the present Constitution was adopted a member could live during the session at Austin for \$1 a day. Now we can not live on the pay received."

**TWO TRAINMEN KILLED**

PALESTINE. — One trainman was killed and another injured fatally Sunday afternoon when a freight engine on the International-Great Northern Railway derailed over on a curve four miles west of here. Will Pearson, fireman, was crushed to death. Thomas M. Webb, engineer, was so badly burned he died Sunday night. Both lived in Palestine.

T. T. Hooper of Taylor, head brakeman, was injured, but is expected to recover.

The train was going west and left the rails at the curve, turning over on a dump several feet deep at the side of the track. Cars were piled up, the engine and the wreckage required hours to clear away.

Statement of the Condition of

**The Lubbock State Bank**

Lubbock, Texas

At the Close of Business, December 31st, 1924

**RESOURCES**

Loans	\$ 977,248.81
Interest and Assessment Guaranty Fund	29,864.59
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	102,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	13,720.99
Other Real Estate	2,145.17
All Other Assets	20,364.00
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	89,775.90
CASH AND EXCHANGE	1,366,270.64
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,601,390.10</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,587.52
Deposits Saving Department	6,373.78
DEPOSITS	2,368,428.80
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,601,390.10</b>

I certify that the above Statement is correct.

J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.

Report of the Condition of the

**Citizens National Bank**

OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

As reported to the Comptroller of the Currency, December 31, 1924.

**ASSETS**

Loans & Discounts	\$512,466.57
Overdrafts	19,887.67
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Redemption Fund U. S. Treasury	1,250.00
Bank building, furniture and fixtures	66,974.00
Other Real Estate	20,604.22
County and City Warrants	53,821.44
Cotton Bills of Exchange	280,635.40
Cash and Exchange	267,606.06
Total Cash and Quick Assets	602,066.90
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,248,249.36</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,742.00
Dividends Unpaid	10,000.00
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,071,507.36
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,248,249.36</b>

The above statement is correct.

F. A. NORMAN, Cashier.



### SPOKES — IN THE — HUB

ROSCOE WILSON

Another native son of Texas, a lawyer and optimistic Lubbock booster is Roscoe Wilson, better known in this city and surrounding ones as just "Roscoe".

Roscoe Wilson was born in Brazoria, Brazoria County, Texas, on March 5, 1881. Until 1909 he said at home, when he moved to Lubbock and here he has been since, convincing judges and jurors and helping make and keep Lubbock the leading city of the Plains region. At the age of 22 he was admitted to practice law in the State and from the time he began his work at the bar until the present time his legal talents have been pronounced.

In 1917 he was married to Miss Effie Brown, daughter of Mrs. M. V. Brownfield, of Brownfield, and established a home in this city. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and is active in that body in the St. Paul's church of this city.

Wilson is quite a joiner and belongs to almost every organization here, which does anything at all to further the prominence of the city and district. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, an actor, a Shriner, a member of the Rotary club, is active in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. At the present time he is one of the most active members of the hotel committee and is working to provide this city with a modern, six-story hotel building.

He is a member of the legal firm of Wilson and Douglas, having established the firm three years ago. They have offices in Lubbock State Bank building and practice in all courts. He is legal advisor for the Lubbock Building and Loan Association, acting as a director of that institution.

Being an active booster for Lubbock he is certain that this city has the brightest future in all West Texas, because of its natural geographic location as the gateway to the South Plains, and through the co-operation of the citizenship. He estimates that there will be at least 25,000 persons living here in 1930.

Read Journal ads, it pays.

### STATE-WIDE CHURCH CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE STATION THROUGHOUT TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

For the third time in two years representatives of the churches of Texas will meet in conference at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College to discuss the problems of the rural churches. It is a sign of awakening vitality, when the leaders of religious groups varying from liberal Protestants to Roman Catholic can sit down together and talk about matters which are of general concern to their constituencies, regardless of denomination. The co-operative spirit which has arisen among the farmers is thus finding expression in one of the great and long-established human institutions, that which has for its object the promotion of a wholesome religious life among the people.

This year the program of the conference will be concerned largely with the results of the rural church survey which has been conducted during 1924 by the A. & M. College and the co-operating denominations. The opening of the conference, however, will be a dinner given by the college to the visiting representatives of the churches and other organizations interested in rural religion on the night of January 12. At this dinner President W. H. Bisset will give a welcoming address. Dr. John G. Granbery, Chairman of the Conference, will speak, and Professor Ora Minor, of Southern Methodist University, will give a lantern slide address on the subject, "Training Men for the Rural Ministry."

On the second day of the Conference, January 14, following a devotional service, Professor R. Clyde White, director of the survey, will make a preliminary report on the survey to the assembled delegates. It will consist of a brief review of the facts thus far obtained and compiled. Immediately following, the Conference will divide into three groups for round table discussions of different phases of the survey material. One will have data provided which concern the size and type of the church plant and the proportion of church members to total population; another will have data which bear upon denominational relations in the local community and upon changing beliefs in the church; the third group will discuss the particular functions of the church in the community, for which data will be provided. In the afternoon session each group will report its consensus regarding points raised in the discussion to the whole Conference, and a general discussion will follow.

At the conclusion of the report a short business meeting will be held at which several matters will be taken up, such as: Appointment of a con-

stitution committee for the succeeding year, possible of a summer school for rural pastors to be conducted by the Conference at the A. & M. College, appointment of a committee to make definite plans for using the data gathered in the survey, etc. This promises to be the best meeting the Conference has ever had, because it has so much actual data upon which to base its discussions. Some of these facts discovered will be truly illuminating; it is probable that most of the delegates who attend will see the rural church problem in a light which they never saw it in before.

### FOUR SAFES ARE LOOTED IN PAIR OF NEAR CITIES

Amherst and Sudan Victims of Yeggmen as Old Year Is Passing to History

Yeggmen, who worked quietly and left no trace behind them, were yesterday celebrated the passing of 1924 by blowing four safes in Amherst and Sudan, both Lamb County towns on the Santa Fe railroad line, running from Farwell to Lubbock, and about 100 miles southeast of Amarillo.

According to reports received by railroad officials here, the robbers blew safes in the Santa Fe railroad depots at both Amherst and Sudan, the post office at Sudan and one other commercial safe. The total amount of their loot was estimated at \$300, of which \$50 was said to be in silver.

Railroad and postal authorities were at work checking up the robberies yesterday and last night. The Santa Fe officials here broadcast bulletins by telegraph and mail to officers of all surrounding towns and cities, giving the details of the robbery.

They requested officers to watch for two young men, who are suspected with having committed the robberies, and say that from appearances the robbers were evidently the work of professional yeggmen.

The exact amount of loot taken at each of the places robbed has not been learned here. About \$100 was taken from the Sudan post office and the total of all four safes which were looted was about \$400.

### 1924 BUSINESS COLLEGE RECORD FLATTERING ONE

#### Many Students from Number Of Surrounding Counties Are Enrolling Here

The closing of 1924 shows that the business of running a business college in Lubbock is good, according to Guy Witt, president of the Lubbock Business College, yesterday. The past year was easily the best in the history of the school and the opening of 1925 indicates that this year will break the records of the one just past.

The college continues to grow and as students are added equipment is likewise being added too. It is the plan of President, Witt, and his brother, Joe Witt, vice-president, to keep the local institution in its present place as one of the best of its kind in West Texas. The following is a list of students taking up courses beginning the first of this year:

Misses Elsie Link, Dalou; Ruby Dackett, Newlin; Lois Long, Shallo, water; Gladys Lindsay, City; Stella Knight, Italia; Willie Hills, Ropesville; Zola Beard, City; Luna Durham, City; Mrs. A. H. Chesler, City; Messrs. Homer Morris, Sudan; Ray Wooley, Ralls; Abrie Brothers, City; Francis Jackson, Dickens; R. O. Malone, City; and Ray C. Mowery, City.

Classes are being conducted in the college both day and night and the number of different cities represented

ed by the students shows its advancement as one of the leading institutions of its kind in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. C. McCasland and children of Loveland spent last week end visiting in the U. F. Dixon home.

## Did You Know That You Can Now Buy Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes at One-Fourth and One-Third off?

We thought you might be glad to have this information. It is very seldom that you have such an opportunity—only twice a year to be exact. If you expect to need a new suit within the next few months it will pay you to choose now while these prices are in force. As you possibly know all wooleens will be higher another season. Texas wool sold this season at peak prices.



### Is This Worth Saving? On Suits 1-3 off

- On \$20.00 Suits, now \$13.35, you save \$6.55
- On \$25.00 suits now \$16.65, you save \$8.35
- On \$27.50 suits, now \$18.35, you save \$9.15
- On \$42.50 suits, now \$28.35, you save \$14.15
- On \$45.00 suits, now \$30.00, you save \$15.00
- On \$47.50 suits, now \$31.65, you save \$15.85
- On \$50.00 suits, now \$33.35, you save \$16.65
- On \$52.50 suits, now \$35.00, you save \$17.50
- On \$55.00 suits, now \$36.65, you save \$18.35
- On \$60.00 suits, now \$40.00, you save \$20.00
- On \$62.50 suits, now \$41.65, you save \$20.85

### On Suits 1-4 off

- On \$30.00 suits, now \$22.50, you save \$7.50
- On \$32.50 suits, now \$24.40, you save \$8.10
- On \$35.00 suits, now \$26.25, you save \$8.75
- On \$37.50 suits, now \$28.15, you save \$9.35
- On \$40.00 suits, now \$30.00, you save \$10.00
- On \$42.50 suits, now \$31.90, you save \$10.60
- On \$45.00 suits, now \$33.75, you save \$11.25
- On \$47.50 suits, now \$35.65, you save \$11.85
- On \$50.00 suits, now \$37.50, you save \$12.50
- On \$52.50 suits, now \$39.40, you save \$13.10
- On \$55.00 suits, now \$41.25, you save \$13.75
- On \$57.50 suits, now \$43.25, you save \$14.25
- On \$60.00 suits, now \$45.00, you save \$15.00
- On \$62.50 suits, now \$46.90, you save \$15.60
- On \$65.00 suits, now \$48.75, you save \$16.25
- On \$75.00 suits, now \$56.25, you save \$18.75

Overcoats too  
1-3 off  
ALL LEATHER VESTS NOW  
1-3 OFF  
MUNSWINGWEAR REDUCED  
MORE THAN 1-4  
MEN'S SHIRTS SELLING  
LESS THAN 1-4 OFF

**Thompson-Price Co.**  
1212 AVE. J.

### CLEANING PRESSING TAILORING

Done to  
**YOUR  
THOROUGH  
SATISFACTION**  
A Trial Will  
Convince  
You

**NEW METHOD  
TAILORS**  
Phone 365 909 Broadway

## We Must Do A Good Job

The task of supplying this service has der present conditions without it. upon this service. They can not get along everybody in the community. People depend The services of light and power affects been placed in the hands of this company with the understanding that this need of the people will be supplied.

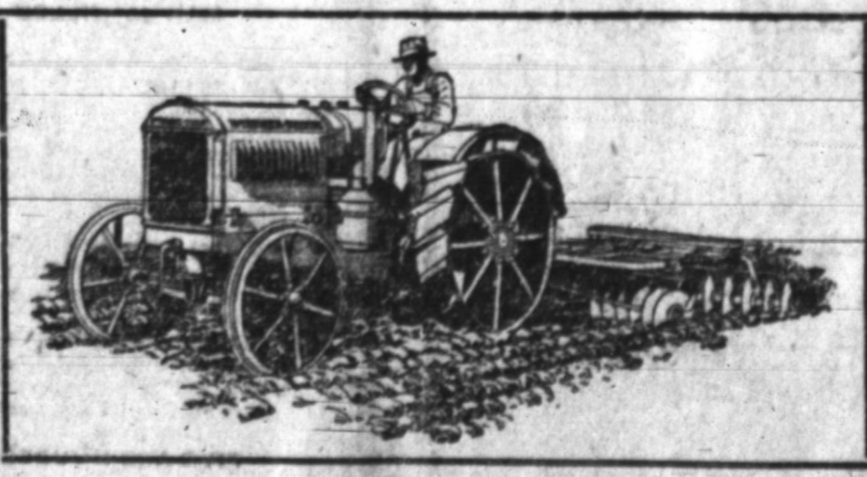
Through the co-operation of the people of Lubbock with this company it is possible to keep this essential service abreast of the growing needs for it.

It is to secure this co-operation that this company strives all the time.

**TEXAS UTILITIES**  
ICE — LIGHT — POWER

## Announcing TRACTOR SCHOOL

One Day Only  
**JANUARY 14, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.**



The Construction, Operation  
And Simplicity of The  
**MCCORMICK-DEERING  
TRACTORS**  
Will Be Completely Shown

Bring Your Neighbor and be Here  
Sure That Day!

**NISLAR HARDWARE CO.**  
MCCORMICK-DEERING DEALERS  
Lubbock, Texas



# The Plains Journal's Page of the Doings of South Plains Folks

A. E. Herring will leave shortly after the first of February for Wichita Falls where he has been promoted manager of the Texoma company.

Miss Margaret Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Turner, left Friday for Fort Worth to continue her studies at T. W. C. after spending the holidays here.

Will Pruetz of Idalou transacted business and visited friends here Monday.

Senator W. H. Blodgett, of this city, left Monday for Fort Worth to be in attendance at a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Technological College. From Fort Worth he will attend to business in Dallas and Waco for several days.

J. E. Griffith, of this city, visited relatives and friends in Abilene on Sunday.

Chester James, of the Grovesville community was a Lubbock visitor on Monday.

Rain Sasham, business man of Slaton, visited friends and transacted business here on Monday.

Miss Katherine Perry returned to her home from Fort Worth Sunday where she spent the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Perry. Miss Perry teaches the Dunning system in music in the Lubbock school.

Mrs. E. J. Malone of Farwell is in Lubbock visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Abney, and sister, Mrs. Ernest Conley, this week.

Archie L. Harris, county surveyor, was a business visitor in Idalou on Tuesday.

B. F. Hutson, prominent Idalou realtor, was a business visitor in Lubbock on Tuesday.

Roy C. Russell, Idalou merchant, transacted personal business in Lubbock on Monday.

Miss Mary Dun returned home Sunday from Fort Worth, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Cora Johnson, a teacher in the George M. Hunt school, returned to Lubbock Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Judge J. E. Vickers made a business trip to Floydada Wednesday.

Maple Wilson transacted business in Floydada on Wednesday. He returned Thursday.

L. C. Boyd of New Hope visited friends and attended to business here Saturday.

D. A. Wilson of Idalou was a Lubbock visitor on Tuesday.

**HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS**  
Amazing Results Secured in 1 Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattlesnake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. M. Lopes, a Pennsylvania man says: "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the tickings of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says: "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3 1/2 miles away."

Ray Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I had not heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

**Deaf Baby Now Hears.**  
Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mathis Pelley says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 2964 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

No. 2064.

Frank Bennet, local superintendent of the Rice Construction Company of Amarillo is in bed with the mumps.

Fred Caylor has arrived in Lubbock to make his permanent home. He will be district representative for the Panhandle Builders Supply company and the Alliance Brick company of Texas.

Mrs. Joe Wolffarth is confined to her bed with a slight illness.

Ross E. Edwards, of the Leader, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Post on business.

O. Franklin and Carl Smith have returned home after a several days' business trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene.

Frank Wright of Amarillo, President of the Panhandle Construction Company of that city and Lubbock, attended to business here Wednesday.

Mrs. K. Carter returned to Lubbock Tuesday after a several days' visit with relatives in Amarillo.

E. C. Young, of this city, made a business trip to Reno, Nevada, Tuesday.

Alvin Brown, a student at the Abilene Christian College, has returned to Abilene, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Mrs. Billie Over of Amarillo spent last week end as the guest of Mrs. J. E. Hilton and her mother, Mrs. Lubbock.

M. R. Green of Sudan transacted business and visited relatives over last week end.

Mrs. Albert Smelser of Littlefield was in Lubbock over last week end while her sister underwent a tonsillitis operation.

Charles Bacon and Clarence Nolle have returned to Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, after spending the holidays with relatives here.

W. T. Willis, of this city, was a business visitor to Plainview Wednesday.

Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth was attending to business here last week. He represents Sangunett, Staats and Hedrick, Fort Worth architectural firm, which has been retained here to supervise Lubbock's new six-story hotel.

John Warren Brown, of the Fulton Brick and Tile company, of Abilene, transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott have returned to their home after spending Christmas in Waco and Dallas. They were joined in Waco by their daughter, Miss Mary, who is attending the college of Dramatic Arts in Dallas.

Carl Hensley and Lawrence Bacon, students of Simmons College at Abilene, left for Abilene Saturday after spending the holidays with their parents.

W. R. Kauffman, Amarillo architect, returned to his home in Potter County's capital, Tuesday after a week spent attending to business in Lubbock.

F. O. Bennett of Amarillo, was here the early part of the week on business.

Arthur McKnight of El Paso, attended to business in this city on Wednesday.

L. W. Harrison, prominent Plainview contractor, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

B. Sherrad, of Sherrad, Brothers hardware store, is in Dallas on business. He will return to Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tommie, who were recently married have arrived in Lubbock to make their home here. Mrs. Tommie before her marriage resided with her parents in Little Rock, Ark.

Horton Jaques returned to Lubbock this week from a Christmas vacation spent with relatives in Kansas City.

Miss Charlie Morton returned to Lubbock Saturday after visiting relatives in Jacksonville during the holidays. Miss Morton is a teacher in the George M. Hunt school.

Miss Pearl Denman returned to Lubbock Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. A. Balding of Slaton was a Lubbock visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Ross and children, Clark and David, of Chicago, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark during the holidays returned to their home Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Posey, left Saturday for Sherman, where she is attending Kid-Key College.

Paul Clark left Saturday for the State University at Austin after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark.

Miss Ruth Maddox of Farwell passed through Lubbock Friday enroute to Abilene. While in Lubbock she visited her sister, Mrs. James L. Dow.

Miss Loula Denham left Sunday for Canyon to resume her work at the Canyon Normal after visiting relatives here for several days.

Rev. J. B. Thompson of Shallowater was a visitor here Saturday. Rev. Thompson is pastor of the Methodist Church at Shallowater.

Miss Julia Morrison left Sunday for C. I. A. at Denton, after spending the holidays with her aunt, Miss Margaret Huff.

Rev. Ernest Christian of Snyder visited friends in Lubbock Saturday. Rev. Christian is pastor of the Church of Christ at Snyder.

Judge Parke N. Dalton of Crosbyton transacted business here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock of Chilton arrived in the city Saturday to make their home here.

Miss Gladys McSpadden, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, has resigned her position and will visit her parents in Brownfield for several days.

George Pickle has returned to his home after a several days' business trip to Abilene.

**GET MORE EGGS**  
Or Your Money Back.  
Feed  
**"MARIN'S EGG PRODUCER"**  
Cure and prevent disease with  
**"MARTIN'S ROUP TABLETS"**  
Guaranteed by Sheppard Smith Drug Co.

**ECZEMAD**  
Money back without question  
IF HUNTS GUARANTEED  
SCIN DISEASE RESISTOR  
(Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in  
the treatment of Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching  
skin diseases. Try this  
treatment at our risk.  
For Sale by  
**SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO.**  
Lubbock, Texas.

**DRAGHON'S**  
POSITIONS  
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 109 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draughton's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (73)

**VULCANIZING**  
We Are Prepared to Do the Work Right  
**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT**  
**TALK TO YOUR DEALER**  
He Will Give You Prices and Send It In For You  
**Richards Rubber Co.**  
Lubbock, Texas

**LOOK!**  
AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS  
CARWASH  
IN LUBBOCK  
**Closed Cars Vacuum Cleaned**  
— AT —  
**Lub-Tex Motor Co.**

**for Strength and Health**  
Thousands Have Used This RED BLOOD FOOD  
If you are weak, sickly, nervous and run-down, what you need is not merely stimulating medicines and drugs, but something that will put new vitality in your blood, make it rich and so that it can carry strength and health to every nerve and muscle of your body.  
Thousands of men and women have banished every trace of that weak, tired-out feeling and increased their strength, energy and endurance in just two weeks' time by simply taking organic iron—Nuxated Iron.  
For Nuxated Iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, have the iron in your own blood. It is entirely different from ordinary iron medicines—does not tinge the teeth or disolor the stomach, furthermore, it is so highly concentrated that one dose is equal to eating one-half quart of spinach or a small of green tea.  
Nuxated Iron is available for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much stronger and better you feel. Money back if not delighted. At all good druggists.  
**NUXATED IRON**  
For Blood Strength and Endurance.

**NOTICE!**  
New Location  
We are now occupying our new, larger and permanent quarters in the Jones Building, just across the street from our former location in the Leader Building.  
Still Trying to Make Our Service Better"  
**Lubbock Insurance Agency**

**Sheetrock**  
For Your Garage, For Remodeling, For Permanent Construction  
**How SHEETROCK Protects**  
Sheetrock is fireproof. Each board is stamped with the Underwriters' Label. Walls and ceilings made of this gypsum rock can't burn. They do not readily transmit heat or cold. Thus, the Sheetrock-lined garage becomes a more pleasant workshop for you and a safer housing for your car, both in summer and winter. Artificial heat is unnecessary except in extremely cold weather, when a small burner suffices to keep the garage comfortably warm at small cost.  
**SHEETROCK is the Different Wallboard**  
It's Gypsum—rock mined from the earth—specially processed and cast into strong sheets.  
Don't confuse it with a board made of fibre or paper. Sheetrock is rock. A fibrous covering adds to the toughness and nailing qualities of Sheetrock. Being a product of rocks, Sheetrock is strong, non-warping, fireproof, permanent.  
**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER COMPANY**  
Phone 139  
Lubbock, Texas

**Exchange your cottonseed for Meal and Hulls!**  
For 2,000 lbs. of cottonseed we will give 4,000 lbs. of cottonseed hulls and 800 lbs. of meal.  
Properly mixed the 4800 lbs. of meal and hulls will go as far as 4800 lbs. of cottonseed when fed to milk cows and stock cattle. Think of the saving. We give 4800 lbs. for 2,000 lbs. It has been demonstrated by competent authorities that meal and hulls is a much better feed for cattle than raw cottonseed.  
The quantity of oil in raw cottonseed is harmful to cattle just like potatoes cooked in too much grease are harmful to humans.  
A ton of cottonseed contains 200 lbs. of lint, dirt and trash; these items, of course, have no feeding value. You get good products, free from dirt and trash for this 200 lbs.  
Bring a load of seed and exchange with us.  
**LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company**  
Phone 12  
Lubbock, Texas



# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

Office: Journal Building, 1092, Avenue I, Phone 884  
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Advertising Rates Upon Application

Curtis A. Keen Editor  
Charles A. Guy Managing Editor  
Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

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

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

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

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

## Editorially Speaking

### Poking Fun At The Constitution

Although nearly six years old the prohibition law seems to be one of the main subjects for jokes on the American stage and in the humor columns of American publications today. And a "wet" joke rarely fails to bring a laugh, merely because people think it is expected of them—because it is the style to sneer at the law and drink rotten booze in order to "get by with something."

The Constitution of the United States of America should be as sacred to this nation and its individual citizenry as is the Star Spangled Banner. It is only through assent of the majority of the people in this country that an amendment may be added to the constitution and it is only logical to believe that in theatre audiences and in homes where newspapers and magazines circulate the majority of people who laugh at prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment are hypocritically criticising something which through their own ballots they made possible.

Booze, from the standpoint of legalized drinking and selling, is gone from the United States forever and despite the attempts to ridicule the law and through poking fun at it and belittling the constitution prohibition is here to stay. If the American public took the right attitude on the situation and stood firmly with the courage of its own convictions a decided halt would be called on the alleged jokes being sprung through the press and on the stake concerning the anti booze laws.

As for The Plains Journal there will never be a derogatory statement concerning prohibition enter its columns as long as it is under its present management. This publication stands firmly behind the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States in the same way that it stands behind all of the other portions of that Constitution. If ten billions of dollars per year are needed to carry on prohibition enforcement work then let the ten billions be spent, as long as the Eighteenth Amendment stands on the statute books. The law must be respected—it must be enforced else pandemonium reigns.

### Who Pays For Advertising?

That advertising not only does not increase the cost of the advertised article, but, on the contrary, makes economies possible that benefit consumers, dealers, manufacturers, and producers of raw material, is the statement recently made by Dr. J. T. Dorrance, president of the Campbell Soup Co.

In 1898 the output of the Campbell Soup Company was 500,000 cans for the entire year.

Now—18,000,000 cans are produced in one week.

In 1898 the expense for salesmen was seven and one-half per cent and for advertising fourteen per cent of the selling price.

Now—the cost for salesmen is two and one-half per cent and for advertising less than three per cent, making a total selling cost of about five per cent, or two and one-half per cent less than it cost for salesmen alone in 1898.

The advertised price of Campbell's Soup is twelve cents a can anywhere in the United States. This pays for the cost of the materials, the manufacturing charges, the transportation cost, and the profits of jobber and retailers.

The cost of advertising in a single can of soup is seventeen one-hundredths of one per cent.

As Dr. Dorrance puts it: "Advertising has assisted us to stabilize our business, to guarantee the consumer a product of uniform superior quality at a low price, to make sure that whatever profit is made on our raw materials is made by the farmer, and to keep our manufacturing organization employed at steady wages throughout the year."

Advertising and advertising alone has made this possible.

### Crossing The Bridges

"Yes, we've had a mighty good year this year. 1923 was a pretty good one, too. But I don't know about this year. It appears to me like we'll have a drouth. We need lots of rain and I just don't believe we'll get it. Why in 1918—"

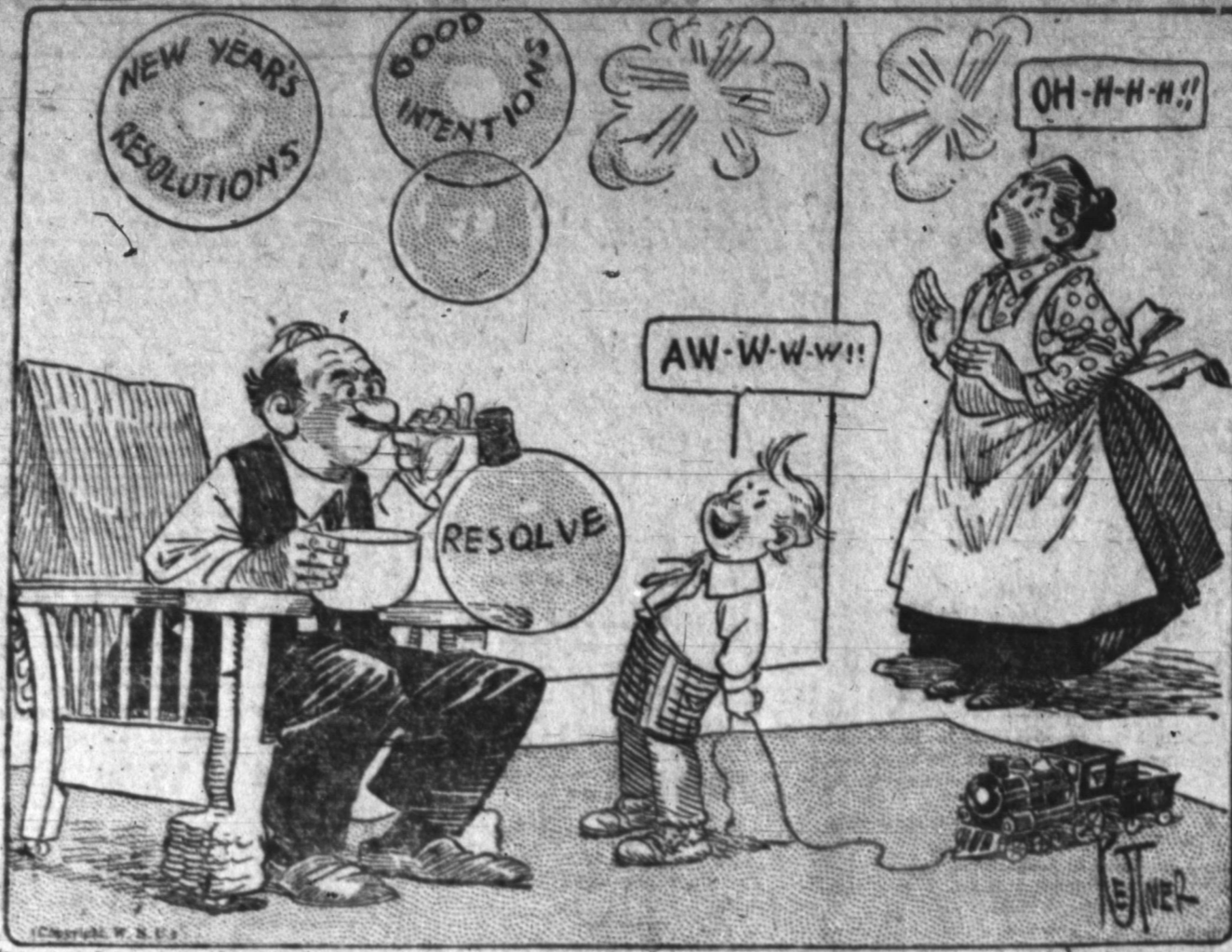
Ald, to use the phrase of a prominent cartoonist of the day, "So, far into the night." Yet if we sit down and think about it the same kind of pessimistic attitude was being taken this time last year—yet everything came out all right in the end.

There seems to be too much of that kind of attitude for the welfare of the general public—especially when everything turns out all right when crops are harvested. Take for instance this past year. That kind of pessimism was preached through the winter and spring. Local merchants, visiting eastern markets, took it as a criterion of opinion and figured their fall business accordingly. When the time actually rolled around several of them had to make additional trips to market to satisfy the demand for necessities.

Humanity in general is always too ready to cross bridges before coming to them—to worry over calamities which never occur and to throw cold water over the ardour of others.

Considering that the past crop was made on less than half as much moisture as is experienced here on ordinary years there seems to be very little to worry about in 1925—at the present time, at least.

## Blowing Bubbles



### Fuss and Feathers

Again is being raised the cry that too much extra money is being spent by Lubbock school children in the various school activities of the city. If such charges are true school authorities should take steps to check them.

It must be considered, however, that all work and no play makes boys and girls dull. Also it must be considered that supervised play, which is really what the activities of the schools amount to, is the best form of play there is and a child attending a school where nothing is ever done into except text books, is being cheated of many valuable associations and friendships which otherwise they would enjoy.

School activities, whenever possible, should be conducted without any cost to the children. If there is a necessary cost entailed it should be held to the minimum. Too many activities and functions calling for an outlay of money or of clothes are apt to prove injurious to the proficiency of the schools and too apt to give the pupils the wrong light on the affair.

In the cases where families are able to provide additional funds for schooling other than the cost of materials and clothing, activities where money is needed prove no bugbear. For many families, however, the keeping of children in school is carried on through sacrifices. These families should not be saddled with unnecessary expense, in attempting to keep children on the same social basis in schools, as are the children of more fortunate parents.

What is needed in the local school system is not a curtailment of activities but rather a closer supervision of them. In the selection of various accessories care should be exercised that the accessories are purchased at the smallest possible cost. And when they are purchased supervision should be made in order that the firms from whom the purchases are secured may get their rightful due. This is one place where the high school, at least, has fallen short in the past.

### More Wholesalers Needed

Lubbock's retail district is growing by leaps and bounds and has been for the past eighteen months or two years. As long as present conditions prevail there is little likelihood of the thing being over-done. And until such a condition is realized additional retail establishments will be welcomed to take their places in the business circles of this city.

What Lubbock needs at the present time, however, and needs badly, is an increase in its wholesale houses.

There are more than forty wholesale concerns operating here at the present time, but there is still more room for additions than there is for retail establishments. This city is the logical distributing point for a large area and many hustling, bustling towns which, at an increased shipping cost, are being supplied through Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

There is a fruitful wholesale field here which is being partially overlooked and the sooner it is supplied the better off will be this city and surrounding ones which can be supplied through the wholesale concerns.

### The Right Preparation

In taking plenty of time for organization work on the campaign to build a modern hotel in Lubbock, members of the committee in charge are following the right route.

Too many projects are ruined almost before they are begun by being rushed into, helter skelter, trusting to providence that the thing will come out all right in the end.

Lubbock cannot afford to fall down on the hotel proposition for more reasons than one, hence plenty of time in forming a permanent and intelligent as well as an efficient campaign organization is absolutely essential.

A good hotel is needed here for the future business and growth of this community. Lubbock cannot fall down on the job for in so doing she would ruin her chances for future greatness and at the same time besmirch a reputation of many years standing as a city which puts things over and puts them over big.

If ten years is taken to put the hotel over in the way in which it should be put over, all well and good—let's take ten years to the job. It will be better for all concerned than if it is rushed into and fails or results in the erection of another country hostelry when nothing of the kind will fill the bill. This campaign needs preparation.

### The Best Resolution

The best New Year's resolution that can be made is: "Throughout 1925 I will never speak unkindly about anyone when they are not present to answer the charges and I will not criticize the actions of any person especially when I know nothing concerning the matter but gossip. If I cannot say anything good about my associates I will keep my mouth shut tight."

And the more who make it and stick to it the better will living be throughout the New Year.

If the average man really creates one individual, person al, new thought during an average week—he is better than the average man and the week is an exceptional week. Think!

"An Oregon man has been refused admittance to the poorhouse because he owned a motor car. If owning a motor car isn't a valid ticket to a poorhouse, what is. We'd like to know?"—Plainview News.

### With Our Contemporaries

"Paved streets advertise a city. They stamp its citizenship as progressive. Sixty-four blocks of paving were completed in Amarillo during the past year. This does not include the many blocks of graveled streets. Paving has kept pace with the city's rapid growth. Hundreds of new homes were built, additions were started and the city expanded wonderfully during the past year, but it will be seen that citizens did not overlook improvement of streets."

The above excerpt from the Amarillo Evening Post strikes a chord which should be a responsive one in Lubbock. In this case what applies to Amarillo also applies to Lubbock. During 1924, the down-town paved area of Lubbock was practically doubled, not to mention the work done in the residence district. Paving is in a class by itself in municipal improvement.

Here's a new light on the age-old matrimonial debate, "To Wed or Not to Wed, and What Does It Mean from a Financial Standpoint?" Someone has said that figures do not lie. This clipping is from the San Angelo Standard, take it for what you think it's worth:

"Two cannot live as cheaply as one. But marriage is a good investment. It furnishes the incentive that makes most people earn more and save more."

Analysis of incomes confirms this. Married men, between ages of 28 and 48, are found to have from 17 to 38 per cent more taxable wealth than bachelors of the same age. This is the average."

"Every adult citizen, subject to a poll tax, ought to pay it, because under the laws of the State this is prerequisite to the privilege of voting. Since every person legally entitled to vote should exercise his right of suffrage, it naturally follows that he or she should do whatever is required in order to be qualified to vote."

That's the opinion of the Vernon Record and the editor of that publication undoubtedly has taken the right side of the argument. Poll tax may be right and it may be wrong, but we have it with us and must follow it.

"Look to your laurels, West Texas. An East Texas farmer won the \$1,000 Dallas News prize for producing the most cotton on five acres of land. A Wilbarger County farmer lost first place by a few pounds. The prize winner produced more than two bales per acre without irrigation. Next year the prizes will aggregate \$1,500."—The Abilene Reporter.

West Texans do not begrudge any laurels of any kind which go to East Texas farmers. It is a safe bet that by the time this section of the state has been settled and farmed as long as has East Texas, that the lion's share of the prizes will come to West Texas.

## Best Editorial of the Week

### When They Get Your Goat

Did you ever fly into a rage while trying to open a window in a Pullman car? Most people do. These windows usually stick as if nailed shut or imbedded in glue.

They're intended to stick. Otherwise they would keep travellers awake by rattling or permitting drafts of air to enter around loose edges and cracks.

Posted in the corridor of a Pullman car, we find a notice instructing us to summon the porter if we want the window opened. "It's his job, anyway," says the placard.

The porter, it develops, carries a special apparatus, a lever that pries the window open easily.

So a lot of us have been annoyed, exasperated, enraged without cause.

Think it over. Isn't that the way with most of the things that "get our goat?" Nine times out of ten the trouble is in our own nerves and attitude rather than in the situation and obstacles that rile our emotions.

For instance, when a man is in a hurry the sidewalk crowd seems in secret alliance to get in his way as much as possible. It never occurs to him that he is in other people's road quite as much as they are his.

We blame the porter rather than the obstinate window. That is not fair. We blame the salesgirl who waits on us, if our change is slow in coming—though the clerk can not help it.

We neglect to vote and then make the air blue if we are not satisfied with politicians who get into office by reason of vote slackers' negligence.

We return a cross word double measure, and are firmly convinced that the other party is entirely to blame if a quarrel results.

It's a fine alibi, the claim that something gets our goat. As a matter of fact, we usually get our own goat.

Generally, at the root of it all is nervous impatience—high blood pressure of a frantic haste without reason for it. A contented, easy-going life is in the formula: "A hundred years from now, it won't make any difference."—San Angelo Standard.

## The Best in American Verse

The smooth, soft air with pulse-like waves  
Flows murmuring through its hidden caves,  
Whose streams of brightening purple rush,  
Fired with a new and livelier blush,  
While all their burden of decay  
The ebbing current steals away,  
And red with Nature's flame they start  
From the warm fountains of the heart.

(From Oliver W. Holmes' "The Living Temple.")

## FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

This cross-word puzzle craze is still sweeping the country. It is to be hoped that it will follow the route taken by Mah Jongg and soon be forgotten. It may be very beneficial to those entering into it but it certainly is heard on the rest of us who don't profess to know a three letter word meaning "oleonellus peroxidides" an don't care if we never do.

Columnists, men who each day write feature columns for big newspapers and syndicates have a hard time keeping their work up to standard in quality. Theirs is no bed of roses yet it seems that they grow more cynical, more pessimistic than is necessary. For instance, one wrote a paragraph recently which read: "Cigarette puffs, ear puffs, powder puffs and cream puffs, alias the modern girl." Every reader who will think it over will see just how absurd the statement is. Women are doing more constructive work today than ever before. But the majority of readers, digesting the statement for amusement alone, will take the paragraph as the truth. Hence the weeping and wailing over "The Oncoming Generation," which isn't anywhere near as bad as it is painted.

Why Worry? It doesn't help matters a bit and only makes things look worse than they really are. Here is one place where negroes have it on the whites. They don't worry because they can't think about any one thing for very long at a time. Who ever heard of a negro committing suicide? They don't do it because when they sit down to think over their troubles they naturally fall asleep. And when they wake up life has a rosy complexion and all is well with the world. Worrying don't pay a white man any more than a negro—or any other individual of any color.



Despondent Atlanta (Ga.) man swallowed a glass of kerosene, so the antidote was to keep away from fire.

Virginia legislator weighs 425 pounds, perhaps in answer to the call for bigger men in state politics.

They think a Richmond (Va.) man who shot his wife is crazy. If she could cook and didn't spend too much, he is.

Grasshoppers are increasing yearly in Texas, so what Texas needs is more streams for fishing purposes.

American investments abroad amount to ten billions now. Why, that would be enough money for a man in love.

Here and there you read of plans for more happiness in the world, yet we only use a small part of what's already here.

Chicago woman shot herself because hubby wanted her to play bridge. We extend our sympathy.

St. Louis news is good. Man threw a plate at a waiter. While a little rash, this will keep one awake.

Our stand on the farm question is that culture should not be placed ahead of agriculture.

It is not against the law to think your neighbors are awful but it is an awful waste of time.

The coal situation, according to an official report, is very good now, but we don't know who for.

Climbers of the social ladder amuse us. Somebody up above is always kicking mud in their faces.



# THE NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath  
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## BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" is an eccentric young aviator who is a guest at the Bar-M ranch in Montana, driven Sally Morgan, daughter of the owner, over a rough, uncertain trail from the ranch to the railroad station.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Of course I can," said Sally. "I couldn't wait for them, this morning." "I figured you could make 'em," nodded the foreman. "Can you cook meat?" "I don't mean plain fryin'," she said. "I mean a little bit of this and that."

"That makes it fifty fifty," declared Charles McSwain, "which is a pretty fair break. As for myself, I believe in 'em.' I'll tell you why."

"But these here Chinks jumped on my yesterday. Some of the boys got to bein' mean and scared 'em 'most to death. They jumped and left me flat with the boss comin'."

"I bet you can," said Sally, admiringly, as he arose from the table. "I sure did enjoy that breakfast. If you folks will excuse me for a little while, I've got some things to do. Just set around and make yourselves comfortable. In case you feel like cleanin' up—"

"Of course we'll wash the dishes," said Sally. "We'll be glad to." "Sally Morgan nodded, and sauntered out of the kitchen. Sally looked the Wreck in the eye.

"I suppose you thought you had to say that," she remarked.

"Only reason I said it," he answered, returning her look, "couple touring around in flappers are supposed to be married."

"Reckon you're right," she admitted. "Oh, well, it's not important. You might bring these breakfast dishes over to the sink. I'll wash 'em and put 'em away."

"The Wreck wiped the last drop of soup from the apron and slipped on his wain."

"Only nine o'clock," he said. "We've got all day to wash 'em."

"I'd clean 'em up," she said. "But we'll find out if you can do it."

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very kind to us. We've had a wonderful breakfast and we'd like to go to bed. But we'd like to be catching a train. We're going out in fact, we're really behind our time now. So I don't see how we can, Mr. McSwain, although otherwise we'd be glad to help you out. Wouldn't you Henry?"

"The Wreck eyed her critically. "It doesn't make any difference whether we would or we wouldn't, he said. 'The point is, we don't.'"

"The foreman drove at the spot for half a minute and stated at the door. "I'm sure sorry you feel that way about it," he mused. "I sort of figured you were just honeymoonin' around with nothing particular to do and that you'd just say 'I'll pay you good money' and get out."

"Can't be done," said the Wreck. "You do an honest course and another look at his watch. 'No, I happen to be out-tin' a train just now. Speaking of trains, of course we'll pay for our breakfasts.'"

"Charles McSwain dismissed the idea with a gesture, and the pair with reflective eyes. "That he might be in the land."

"It isn't for me," he said. "To go flyin' into the face of an act of Providence. I'm a lubber in most of Providence half way when she turns up a card for you. I'm sorry I'm plumb sorry—that you and your husband don't feel like you ought to stay. But we'll make it as pleasant for you as we can, and we won't keep you no longer than is necessary."

Sally arose to her feet with a gasp of surprise and caught the eye of the Wreck. He was staring at her in the direction of Charles McSwain.

"Let me understand you," he said. "Are you talking about keeping us here, whether we want to stay or not?"

"That's the unfortunate one," said the foreman, respectfully. "The Wreck laughed nervously. "You'll be quite busy keeping us."

"Come on, Sally," Charles McSwain unlimbered himself from his chair and stood up. "You don't get it at all yet. You don't understand the workin' of Providence. No, it seems that when Providence fetched you here, and the lady proved that she could cook, and the gentleman proved he could wash dishes and dry 'em, it wasn't for no ordinary human being to set himself up to say, 'No. No. I say to Providence. 'What are we gain to do to persuade these young married folks to take hold of this here emergency job and see it through?'"

"Now, it seems Providence knows how to operate one of these flappers. No, Providence takes that flapper and runs it down into one of the sheds. Haven't done that much, Providence conceives the idea of takin' off one of the front wheels, which is also done in a workmanlike manner, with no damage to parts. Said wheel, havin' been removed from the shed, is hid elsewhere, nobody but Providence knowin' where it was put."

Charles McSwain spread his hands with an eloquent gesture. "Now you get an idea of the way Providence works," he said.

"The Wreck stepped to the door of the kitchen and looked out into the yard. When he came back he was reemphatically approaching his foreman.

"I can lick you," he said to the foreman.

"No, you don't," said Sally, as she stepped in front of him. "Not yet, at any rate. Mr. McSwain, kindly leave the kitchen. We want to have a little talk about this."

Charles McSwain moved heavily toward the door.

"The cook's always the boss in the kitchen," he said.

CHAPTER VII  
In Lieu of Chinks

THE Wreck wanted to follow Charles McSwain outside, but Sally had a grip on his arm that he could not loosen without being rough. She dragged him to a chair, pushed him into it and stood guard.

(To Be Continued)

a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2053, wherein H. R. Rice is plaintiff and L. Whipple and Ethel Whipple, are defendants, and said petition alleging:

That heretofore on or about Oct. 28th, 1925, plaintiff purchased from the defendants L. Whipple and wife, Ethel Whipple, all of that certain tract of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Lubbock, State of Texas, to-wit: All of block No. 82, of the Markowitz subdivision of block No. 87, of the Roberts & McWhorter Addition to Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and on said date the defendants by deed of that date, intending to convey said above described tract of land to this plaintiff, and through the mutual mistake of said L. Whipple and Ethel Whipple and of this plaintiff, the description of said lands so intended to be conveyed was in said deed described as all of block No. 82, of the Roberts & McWhorter Addition to Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, as shown by plat thereof of record in the county clerk's office of said County and State, when in fact and to the land so intended to be conveyed to this plaintiff, should have been in said deed written and described as being block No. 82, of the Markowitz subdivision of block No. 87, of the Roberts & McWhorter Addition to Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, as according to the plat of said subdivision of said addition as of record in the County Clerk's office of said County and State. That plaintiff is now and has been since the execution of said deed the legal owner and holder of and in possession of said lands so purchased by him and so intended to be conveyed in said conveyance and that he is now entitled to have said deed corrected so as to conform to the real intentions and purposes of the plaintiff and defendant in the execution thereof.

Wherefore, he prays that upon final hearing he have judgment correcting said deed so as to correctly describe the property therein intended to be conveyed, for general and special relief, etc.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 15th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION ON APPLICATION  
IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff of any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of 30 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of J. J. Dieter, Deceased: Minnie L. Dieter has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County a report and account for final settlement of the estate of J. J. Dieter, deceased, which said report will be heard by said Court on the 19th day of January, 1925, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear and contest said report, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to summon E. C. Knight and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your County, which has been regularly and continuously published in said county for more than one year prior hereto, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925, to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2054, wherein P. E. Brown is plaintiff, and E. C. Knight, and the heirs and legal representatives of E. C. Knight are defendants, and said petition alleging that heretofore, to-wit, on or about the 1st day of January, 1924, the plaintiff was seized and possessed of Lot Twenty (20) in Block Eighty-Six (86) of the original town of Lubbock in Lubbock County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple; that on the day and year aforesaid the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$100.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for the title and possession of said premises.

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Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

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Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

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Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 5th day of December, A. D. 1924.

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Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, on this 15th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) Louis P. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

CITATION ON APPLICATION  
IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff of any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, you are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of 30 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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1924 LEADING FARM YEAR SINCE 1919 SAYS ROGER BABSON AS HE FORECASTS BOOM FOR THIS YEAR

FARMERS OF NATION HAD BILLION DOLLARS MORE TO SPEND DURING PAST YEAR THAN THEY HAD IN 1923, STATISTICIAN SAYS

DABSON PAIK, Mass.—"What was the most significant development of 1924 so far as business is concerned? The question, put today to Roger W. Babson, the statistician, brought an immediate answer outlining the recovery of the farmer and the effect this recovery may have on business during 1925.

"The year 1924 marked a decided change in the position of the American farmer," says Mr. Babson. "As we enter 1925 he is better off than he has been at any time since 1919. Two main factors have contributed to this improvement, first and foremost has been the rapid and substantial recovery in the price that he receives for his products, and second, the trend of those non-agricultural commodities which he buys has been downward.

"The year's corn crop totalled 2,435,800,000 bushels—a decided decrease from the 1923 crop, and it is also substantially under the average output. However, the tremendous jump in prices which amounted to over 60 per cent from the low of this year more than offsets the decline in production and as a result, this year's crop is estimated to be worth 8 per cent more than last year, respective valuation figures being \$2,405,468,000 and \$2,217,217,229,000.

"The wheat crop was not only substantially greater in volume than the 1923 crop, but the price that the farmer received was 41 per cent higher. Hence it is estimated that this year's wheat crop is worth 54 per cent more than last year, or \$1,136,591,000 against last year's farm value of \$728,992,000.

"The oat farmer was benefitted also to a great extent, the value of his crop being estimated at 34 per cent more than last year, or about \$728,485,000 against approximately \$541,127,000 last year.

"Prices of cotton to the farmer as compared to last year has dropped about 25 per cent. However, the yield is placed at 12,153,000 bales, against last year's yield of 10,140,000 bales. Hence, much of the substantial price decline has been counteracted and he will probably receive close to \$1,487,400,000 for his crop, against \$1,571,415,000 for last year.

"This year's crop is a record for all times, exceeding that of 1923 by 53,000,000 bushels. Potato prices are 17 per cent under last year, but the substantial increase in yield should allow the farmer to receive close to \$250,000,000 against \$250,000,000 the value of 1923 crop.

"A brief review of the above figures immediately emphasizes the grounds for optimism in the farm situation. The farmer will receive over \$700,000,000 more for his 1924 crops than he did for last year's. As mentioned earlier, the farmer has not only benefited by larger crops and higher prices, but he has also benefited from another angle: that is, those commodities which he has to buy, namely: industrial commodities, have tended downward so that the ratio of the farm dollar to the industrial dollar is today higher than it has been for any time since 1919.

"This particular occurrence has been referred to variously as the return of farm purchasing power, the recovery of the farmer, the re-adjustment of prices, and the narrowing of the price scale. All of them mean that the farmer is again in the market with both money and the inclination to spend it. "A return implies absence and to get the full significance of this development we must understand just where the farmer has been and why he has been there. In 1913 things were supposed to have been in a reasonable balance. We may assume that the farmer was then receiving \$1 for his

crops, \$1 for his livestock and that he was paying for the industrial commodities that he needed. Under these circumstances trade may go on freely and everyone may keep busy. By 1920 we find that things have changed. The farmer is now receiving \$3 for his crops, an increase in income of 200 per cent, and he is paying \$2.50, or an increase of 150 per cent, for the things that he must buy. Money flows freely.

"The following year the most drastic price decline in history broke in upon this generally pleasant scene. Farm prices to bogged until the farmer was again receiving \$1 for his crops. Industrial prices also came in for readjustment, but they did not suffer so seriously and the close of the year found commodity prices at \$1.50. Thus the farmer had but \$1 and the things he wanted were priced at \$1.50. No sale!

"In 1923 the situation was somewhat better, but still the farmer's income from his crops was only \$1.40, while the things he needs in the industrial world cost \$1.75. The year 1924, however, has seen the re-adjustment completed. Farm prices for crops have risen to \$1.58 and industrial prices have receded to \$1.55. The farmer is again in the market for the first time since 1920. He has almost a billion dollars more than he had last year, in cash, and the accumulated needs of three lean years clamor to be filled.

"This balancing of income and outgo is vitally important to the farmer and to those who do business with him directly, but it is also of unusual importance to everyone in the United States regardless of occupation or financial position. First, the farmer is a primary producer. Money in his hands works its way through our whole commercial fabric. More important than this is the fact that the farmer represents fully 30 per cent of our total market, and it is impossible to have a period of real prosperity unless all grounds are relatively prosperous and are buying actively. The spark in business which started the fall of 1923 and ran over into 1924 was doomed for this reason: With but 70 per cent of the prospect buying the factories filled all the orders and soon got ahead of themselves.

"The return of the son of the soil to the market, therefore, deserves first position as the most important and significant development of 1924. General business as reflected by the Babson chart is now slightly above normal."

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The "Kid"



Norman Selts, 'Kid' McCoy as he appeared in the court room at 1-5 Avenue during his trial for the murder of his last sweetheart Mrs. Theresa Moss.

PROMINENT GIRL WEDS WEDNESDAY

Miss Mary Dickinson United in Marriage to Jerry Clayton, New Mexico Ranchman

A wedding of much interest to Lubbock people took place at the W. K. Dickinson home, 502 Avenue I, when Miss Mary Dickinson and Jerry Clayton of Hatch, New Mexico, were quietly married Wednesday, December 31. Fr. E. E. White, pastor of the Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Miss Dickinson is a daughter of W. K. Dickinson, Sr. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present.

KILLED BY PLAY MATE

LONGVIEW.—Grover Free, 9 years old, was accidentally killed by a playmate, Homer Porter, 16 years old, in the East Mountain community sixteen miles northwest of Longview. Young Porter had laid his shotgun down, taking out the shell, when the boy snapped a toy pistol in his jaw. The Porter boy grabbed up his shotgun to scare his playmate, pulling the trigger and the charge tore a hole through the small boy's head, killing him instantly. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Free.

THREE MEN JAILED

TEMPLE.—With the arrest and safe landing in jail at Belton of three men whom officers claim have solved the mystery surrounding the carnival of burglary at Killeen on the night of Nov. 23 when thirteen stores were looted.

One was arrested at Brownwood and two others were taken at Cameron. All three had been arrested as suspects in the same robbery at a previous date but had been released.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spikes and son, Billie, visited Mr. Spikes' relatives in Crosbyton Sunday.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

Everything From Light Plants To Baby Carriages Goes," Says Frank White, When New Company Gets Away To Flying Start

Everything from an embossing press to electric light plants—all kinds of machinery except automobiles, sewing machines and baby buggies. That is the field of the Lubbock Rebuilt Equipment company, a concern recently organized here by Frank A. White, and his son, Eugene G. White, under the ownership of Frank White and Son. And although the business is scarcely more than a month old White has listed mechanical equipment to the extent of more than \$100,000.

At the present time the Equipment company has listed for sale or trade one full electric light plant, run either by natural gas or steam engines, oil engines from one horse power to 500 horse power, several cotton gins, printing equipment, machine shop tools and machinery, adding machines, check protectors and almost every kind of machinery in general use in Texas. The equipment listed comes from cities from the Oklahoma line south to the border, and from the New Mexico line east to Dallas—Eagle Pass, Amarillo, Blue Spring, Houston, Corsicana, Waco, Fort Worth and Denison, firms have listed their stock in the Lubbock concern.

It is White's plan to take over a warehouse here and in addition to buying, selling and trading do a large repair business on anything mechanical. Both he and his son are trained electricians in addition to being mechanics and plan to do a great deal of work on motors of that type.

In connection with various utilities plants in this section of Texas should prove a boon to White's present activity. He has been associated with electric light plants in several West Texas cities and since being in Lubbock has been connected with the Texas Utilities company until a short time ago. He

SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP. "Nearly Everything Electrical". GENERAL WIRING CONTRACTORS. Phone 28-1316 Ave. I, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE. Pure Mebane Cotton Seed, germination 97 percent. Kept pure in the field and ginned separate from other cotton. At Red Gin, \$1.85 per bushel, gin-run seed. "Grown on the Plains for the Plains" by Lubbock County farmers. LUBBOCK COUNTY PURE MEBANE COTTON SEED ASSN., L. O. BURFORD, Secy.

Security State Bank & Trust Company OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS. At the close of Business, December 31st, 1924.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$356,156.51), School Warrants (29,868.65), Stock Federal Reserve Bank (3,250.00), Interest Guaranty Fund (3,471.10), Assessment Guaranty Fund (NONE), Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (45,000.00), Other Real Estate (3,800.00), Interest Earned, not collected (2,819.62), Bills of Exchange (19,073.56), Liberty Bonds (46,800.00), Cash and Sight Exchange (443,534.26). Total Resources: \$953,773.70. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$100,000.00), Surplus and Undivided Profits (10,121.43), Dividends Unpaid (10,000.00), Deposits for Taxes (3,253.02). Total Liabilities: \$123,374.48. Total: \$830,399.25.

I certify that the above Statement is correct. L. C. ELLIS, Cashier.

Poultry Eggs Hides. We pay highest market prices at all times. You will find it more profitable and time saving to sell your produce to us. Plains Poultry & Hide Co. Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides. F. A. McCASKILL, Prop. Phone 128, 1211 Ave. G.

READ PLAINS JOURNAL ADS, YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS

Professional Directory. Includes: Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company; SIMMONS UNDERTAKING Company; JNO. L. RATLIFF, Attorney-at-Law; PETERS, HAYNES & SINGLETON, ARCHITECTS; Dr. M. F. Swart, Eye Specialist; Van Buskirk Construction Company; SAM H. STEWART, Physician and Surgeon; Dr. L. B. Hodges, Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Livestock Inspector; Neil H. Wright, Southland Life Insurance Co.; Fred W. Standifer, M. D., Announces the Opening of Offices; MURPHY'S AUTO WORKS; J. W. ROLLO, Physician and Surgeon; Dr. W. S. Ferguson, DENTIST; W. H. SEALE, Auctioneer; FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP; T. A. SCRUGGS, GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW; Lubbock Sanitarium; MISS GRACIA HINKLEY, R. N.; MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N.; S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED.

MULES! MULES! MULES! We are now open for business at our barn, located three blocks south of passenger station on railroad. As previously stated, we will handle mules any way you wish—buy, bill for auction, or sell on commission. Your business is solicited. Visit our barn; plenty of pen room, and to please our customers will be our motto. Twenty years experience in the mule business enables us to satisfy our customers. Lubbock Horse and Mule Commission Co. Van Landingham and Evetts, Prop.

RYE For Winter Pastures. We have found from several years experimenting on the Sunshine Ranch that Rye planted during September, October or the first of November will make a better winter pasture than wheat, barley, speltz or any other cover crop. CAR OF RYE SEED. As a result of our experience we are buying Rye Seed by the car and will be in a position to supply every farmer on the South Plains with all that he needs. Come in and talk with us, get names of other farmers who are growing rye and try this winter pasture crop this year. S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED. LUBBOCK. PHONE 187.



# The Western Weekly

Supplement The Plains-Journal, Lubbock, Texas



Puzzle: Find the Truant!

CHARLES J. COLLY



# What do we go TO COLLEGE FOR?



**WITHIN** a decade bequests and trusts have been made to public and quasi-public institutions to the enormous total of \$2,000,000,000. Of this sum \$800,000,000 has been devoted to education. Besides this \$300,000,000 is devoted to scientific research and \$200,000,000 to art and music. This brings the total for educational purposes to \$1,300,000,000.

Colleges and universities received the greater part of the \$800,000,000, the larger endowments being as follows: Harvard, \$52,958,330; Columbia, \$41,300,000; Yale, \$35,764,883; the University of Chicago, \$32,054,643, and Leland Stanford Junior University, \$27,279,571. Thus five great institutions have no less than \$189,357,433.

An idea of the tremendous expansion of educational institutions is shown by the growth of three: one on the Pacific Coast, one in the Middle West and a third in New York City. The University of California in 1914 had a registration of 6213, in 1920 11,893 and it expects 42,958 students in 1950. In 1914 there were 6767 students in the College of the City of New York; 1920, 9071, and in 1950 they expect 42,871. The University of Michigan: 1914, 3040; 1920, 8560, and 1950, 23,760.

**QUANTITY** or quality production—which is the ultimate aim of American education?

A successful artisan or an unsuccessful professional man—which finds the greater happiness or contributes more to the world?

Old questions these, over which schoolmen and psychologists have pondered for years without reaching a unanimous conclusion.

A new interest in the old problem has been aroused by the announcement of recent gifts, totaling millions of dollars, to the cause of higher education, by two of America's millionaires, James B. Duke, tobacco king and power magnate, and George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Mr. Duke's philanthropy creates a trust fund of approximately \$40,000,000 for charitable and educational purposes. The trustees are directed to expend not more than \$6,000,000 in acquiring lands and erecting Duke University in North Carolina. If Trinity College, Durham, N. C., see fit to change its name to Duke University, this sum may be spent in expanding that college.

The trust then provides that one-fifth of the income shall be each year added to the principal until the total of the trust fund approximates \$80,000,000.

Of the remainder of the income, 32 per cent is to go to Duke University and the same amount for hospitals in the Carolinas.

The Eastman gifts total \$12,500,000, all applied to institutions of higher learning. Those that benefit by them are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$4,500,000, which is added to a previous gift of \$11,000,000; University of Rochester, \$6,000,000; Hampton Institute, \$1,000,000, and Tuskegee Institute, \$1,000,000.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Institute for Public Service, announced a few years ago that in the six years between 1914 and 1920 the number of college students had increased from 187,000 to 294,000. Then he took a look into the future and found that a proportionate growth, if continued until 1950, would bring 1,138,000 students into 210 institutions. Maintaining their existing rate of growth, he announced, the University of California in 1950 would have 42,958 students; the College of the City of New York, 42,871; the University of

Illinois, 25,674, and other schools equally amazing registrations.

Then, as today, rose the questions: Will there be room for all those college-trained men and women in the professions? Are they all qualified by natural ability to profit by the training which is offered them?

**IN NEW YORK** there lives and works a woman who has devoted her life to the study of these and similar problems. And she has answered both questions with an emphatic "No."

Dr. Katherine M. Blackford, author and authority on the subject of selecting for men and women the vocations in which their natural characteristics promise the greatest hope of success, believes the establishment of institutions of learning where the ambitious youth of the land may fit themselves for their life careers is a work of tremendous value.

But, she believes, the job of intelligently advising those ambitious young people what training to select, and what professions offer the best opportunity for their particular abilities, is of still greater importance.

"Philanthropists who offer educational facilities to all the people of the country are doing a noble thing," she said. "I believe, however, that a greater need would be satisfied if some wealthy man would make possible a nation-wide system of vocational advice to the many boys and girls about to enter college who are now without guidance as to what courses they should select."

"By our failure as a nation to institute some intelligent method of selection of vocations for our young people we are wasting untold millions of dollars, as well as thousands of lives.

"We are wasting, in my opinion, in two ways—first, in the method by which we allow the average boy or girl to drift into any vocation which first offers itself, and second, in the way in which we make college training available without intelligent selection.

"Recent developments in education have made the second phase intensely serious. Today, as never before, is the opportunity offered to almost every boy and girl to enter college. Thousands take advantage of this as an intelligent way, which will react to their own and their nation's advantage. But other

## Quantity vs. Quality

**DO WE** select our alma mater because it offers "easy courses," or because our best pal happens to go to that school, or the college has a champion football team? Do we go to college just to have a good time and fill in the years of youth?

While it is fine to increase educational facilities, Dr. Blackford thinks it is time to stop and think of quality rather than quantity production. If we don't, we are just squandering thousands of dollars and thousands of human lives.

How many young students have their education plotted definitely in the direction of a lifework in which their best talents will have a chance for expression? Dr. Blackford tells of a recent research among 1000 men of the working world, of whom 76 per cent felt they were in the wrong vocations.

Equal, if not greater, to the need of financial endowments, she maintains, is a plan whereby an expert in vocational guidance would be placed in every high and prep school, because "we have too many boys and girls trying to get into the white collar class, and thereby condemning themselves to lives of ill-paid drudgery."

**Dr. Katherine M. Blackford, who has specialized in the study of vocational direction, thinks the most important thing our schools can do is to guide our young folks into those jobs for which they are best fitted**



thousands treat their opportunity lightly.

"Too many boys today select their college because it has the reputation of being easy. Too many select a school because a chum has attended it. Too many matriculate at the university which has had the most successful football season.

"Often such boys have no idea as to the future they seek. It is becoming less necessary for the student to make sacrifices to complete his education. Instead of hunting a job, which will enable him at a great effort to pursue a course of study in which he feels he would excel, he hunts a school that offers courses easy to pass; that offers a good time; that offers pleasant companions.

"In many colleges that student can find a faculty adviser to suggest courses to him. This service would be of immense value if it were conducted scientifically. But often it fails lamentably.

"If the adviser is trained in vocational guidance, and in character analysis, he can do great good. He is likely, in some colleges, to be some one arbitrarily assigned from the English department or another specialized branch. Naturally he tends to emphasize the particular course of study that interests him. He would not be a good professor if he did not regard his own branch as important. And he would be an unusual man indeed if his own interest in his work did not unconsciously influence all his outlook on life.

"**A RESULT** of unscientific advice might easily be to influence a young and inexperienced student to select a course of studies for which he is unfitted by temperament; a classical course, for instance, when his real calling would be among more practical mechanical or engineering lines."

Dr. Blackford referred to her published study, "Analyzing Character," in which she said:

"The high esteem in which professional men are held in this country prompts many youths to select courses which

will fit them for such careers. The professions of law, of engineering have fired the ambitions of our youths and filled the schools. Go into the graduating class of any college or university and ask the young men what their plans for the future are.

"How many of them are going into agriculture? How many are going into manufacturing? My experience shows a very small percentage. Many of them have not yet made up their minds what they will do. The great majority of those who have decided are headed toward the law, medicine, the ministry or engineering. This is a great pity. Why should the teachers and counsellors of these young men encourage them in preparing themselves for professions which are already overcrowded and which bid fair within the next few years to become still more seriously congested?"

"The question, however, is not one of the overcrowding of a profession but of fitness for success in it. No matter how many may be seeking careers in a profession, the man with unusual aptitude and ability to work hard will succeed. The trouble is that the lure of the professions takes thousands of men into them who would be better fitted for business, for mechanics, for agriculture and for other vocations.

"Because they have the capacity to work hard, because they are conscientious and because they have ordinary intelligence and common sense, many men make a fair success in medicine, in the law, in the ministry, as engineers or in some other profession. All through their lives, however, they have the feeling that they would be happier if engaged in some other vocation. Every man wants to do his best work, the work that he loves, the work into which he can throw himself with heart and soul. Merely to muddle through some half-detested work, not making an utter failure of it, is no satisfaction when the day's work is done. Not only the man himself but all of us lose when the man who might have been a great manufacturer or organizer of industry wastes his talents as simply a pretty fair professional man.

"The successful professional man should be more of a mental than a physical type; more scientific, philosophical, humanitarian and idealistic than commercial; more social and friendly than exclusive and reserved; more ambitious for professional high standing and achievement than for wealth or power. Unless the student has some or all of these qualifications he would do better in a nonprofessional field.

"As a result of our failure to intelligently select vocations for our young people for which they are fitted by char-

*Dr. Katherine M. Blackford Says the Recent Big Requests to Our Schools of Higher Learning Are Fine, But How About a System of Vocational Advice to Our Young Folks in Order to Avoid*

## the tragedy of the MISFIT?



"Parents often bring girls to me for advice as to whether they should enter college, and what courses they should select. These studies are most interesting."

"Of those who come to see me two classes are most common. The first is composed of the girls whose parents want them to enter college but who would prefer not to. The second includes the girls who feel they should take the opportunity of a higher education offered them but cannot decide what subjects they want to study. The first class is the more numerous."

"Why?"

"**WELL,**" Dr. Blackford replied, "the majority of girls who oppose their parents' plan to send them to college appear to want to go to the stage instead. I should say more girls have that particular ambition than any other. Of course it is not unnatural. The stage has always held a great attraction for girls. It appeals to their instinct for beautiful surroundings and to live in an atmosphere of romance. They like the idea of being seen and admired, of wearing beautiful clothes. Then they have heard and read of the large salaries paid to women who have won success on the stage."

"But these girls should not have to be brought to me. There should be the proper vocational guidance available to them before they reach the point where they consider higher education."

"The ideal method, and the method which I believe we shall eventually adopt, is to have an expert in vocational guidance in every high and preparatory school. By carefully checking each student's capabilities and characteristics this expert would be able to advise him whether he should enter college, or engage immediately in some other pursuit. He should point out to a boy with marked ability for skilled artisanship and none for the professions that he has a greater chance for happiness and wealth in following his natural inclinations than in picking an easy route through college. He could describe to such a boy how limitless are the opportunities to the skilled handworker who will study and develop his inherent talents; how he may advance along engineering lines, becoming a foreman, superintendent or manager; or along financial or administrative lines.

"Such a boy may become a successful inventor, or may go into business for himself as the proprietor of a factory, or a machine shop, or become a master-plumber or contractor. He may enter the railroad business, and like many before him rise to be roadmaster, superintendent, general manager, or president.

"When such adviser is consulted by a youth with marked capabilities for a professional career, he can be of inestimable value by advising the school and the courses through which such possibilities may be developed to their greatest power. Of course the system would never be infallible. But it would eliminate much of the groping in the dark which rules today in the selection of vocations for our youth."

"**NO ONE** can deny that we are growing top-heavy as a people. We have too many boys and girls trying to get into the white-collar class, and thereby condemning themselves to lives of ill-paid drudgery, while glorious opportunities along lines in which they are particularly qualified await them if they will follow their natural inclinations.

"There is a fine relationship between the body and mind. Work that is done with the hands and brains together offers a tremendous satisfaction to those who love it. I wouldn't give an important job to any man who didn't realize the big part the body performs in all work. The man who depends on the brain alone, and ignores his body, will probably fail for reasons of health or strength when his real test comes.

"Our country is full of boys and girls fitted by their natural capabilities to be the professional men and women of the future. To them the colleges offer the door to service and happiness, to wealth and fame. They will do a splendid work in training such leaders. But if the colleges are clogged by boys and girls who have no real desire to attend and no real ability to profit by the opportunities offered them, only harm can come to both classes.

"The happy solution will be found when trained vocational guides are in a position to indicate to members of each group the pathways along which lie their destinies."

**DR. BLACKFORD** was asked whether girls who enter college show more mental independence than boys.

"I am convinced they do," she replied. "A girl doesn't go to college just because her chum is going. When she decides to enter an institution of higher learning she is nearly always governed by a desire to study some definite thing."



# USE MIRTH FOR MEDICINE, AND LAUGH AT YOURSELF

If You Would Like to Live Long and Be Happy In Life Take a Few Tips From Chauncey Depew, the Dean of Humorists

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Hitch a hobby to humor and you'll have a team that hauls you a long way down the road of life!

Substitute mirth for medicine and laugh your way to longevity! Such are the prescriptions of the Chauncey M. Depew, disciple of a humorist, who approaches the age of 81 with a hearty zest for life that finds expression in daily attention to business affairs and active participation in national politics.

At 10:30 each morning this "grand old man" of American politics and business may be found in his comfortable swivel chair, looking down upon the world from the sixteenth floor of the New York Central Build-



Chauncey M. Depew in varying moods

## Corns

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ing where he occupies an office marked "chairman of the board." He enjoys this panorama of life; the boat traffic on the river; the rivers swinging precariously from their steel girders at the tip of a rising skyscraper; the colorful ants running and crawling below.

"Keep in close contact with the things that interest you, if you wish to cheat age," he warns, with solemnity in his voice and a twinkle in his eye. There is a long, telltale cleft in his upper lip that continuously betrays the humorist, no matter how serious he may seem.

Certainly his interests are unflagging at an age when most men of his years are either retired or invalided. Politicians seeking his advice, matters concerning the railroad, mail to be opened—this is a busy day.

Around his office are scores of books, selected with a great catholicity of taste; histories of all nations; "Heart Throbs," nearly everything that ever was written on hum-

or wit.

ing in the waiting room, where all may see, in the carefully framed evidence of how even a "wise guy" can be victim of smooth workers. A series of letters and bills tell the story of how Depew was separated from \$500 in a certain fake biography deal.

"Learn to laugh at yourself," he moralizes. "People take themselves too seriously. It's a mistake. If the joke's on you appreciate it as much as if it were on the other fellow. It's hard, but once you learn you're a better man."

It has been related that in his long and full life the railroad magnate and former senator has never learned the taste of medicine.

"I always did figure that I'd rather have a good laugh than a dose of castor oil," he says. "I guess you could measure what I've taken with a thimble."

"Now for dyspepsia and insomnia take a good sense of humor. Here are two of men's greatest troubles and the breeders of all sorts of other difficulties. Ill humor is a frequent cause of both. Give me five minutes with a man and I'll tell you whether he will live to see 95. I can measure his longevity by his laugh."

"Get a hobby. Don't make any difference what it is—anything from politics to spiritualism. Mix your hobby with your work. Run to it when your work is through. It will relax you and amuse you."

"Old age is relative. I know men of 80 who are older than I."

"My grandfather died of worry and so did my father. I was traveling the same road when humor saved me. There is no doubt about it: ability to enjoy a joke prolongs life."

"Treat your stomach well. Don't eat what you like; eat what likes you. Few people enjoy the same recreation. Mine has been public speaking."

If Depew considered his speaking a mere hobby, a large percentage of the public disagreed with him; his after-dinner talks were considered an art. As a story teller he achieved international reputation.

It has been said that he might have been president but for his un-failing sense of humor, and this makes up one of the famous anecdotes concerning him.

He spent a day with Garfield at his home when he was on a most serious campaign. He tells the story something like this:

"One time he turned to me and said, 'Chauncey, you might be president if you'd quit your everlasting funny stories,' and I turned back to him and said: 'Then I'd rather not be president.'"

"But there was considerable truth in what he said, I think. The great mass of people will not place its trust in a joker. Once he is elected they like his sense of humor, but not before the election. They think he isn't sufficiently serious."

Also Depew believes that contact with the younger generations is a most stimulating exercise for those who would keep young-minded.

His famous advice to a young man starting out in life is: "Stick, dig, and save."

Here are some of the stories and anecdotes related by Depew, which he considers particularly funny. He frequently manages to make himself the brunt of the joke:

I was walking down the street the other day when a woman stopped me. She said: "Oh, Mr. Depew, my father has admired you for years and I'd like to bring him over to the office to see you." I said I should be delighted to receive them. They she said she thought they might come on and spend the afternoon. I replied that that was a bit longer time than I might be able to give. "Well, you see, my father is a little feeble minded and needs more time." I have not yet figured out whether the father admired me because he was feeble minded or whether she thought I would enjoy his company because he was.

Rufus Choate was a hard man with whom to flirt with. He had a cruel crack to his fan. I remember a certain banquet of a Scotch society for the visiting Earl of Aberdeen. I was sitting between the Earl and Choate. Choate soon to speak. He nudged me suddenly and I whispered: "Chauncey, look under the table and see if the earl's legs are bare." I lifted up the table cloth and saw that the earl was in Highland regalia, with bare legs. This I whispered Choate. When Choate arose to make his speech, to my amazement I heard him say: "I was unfortunately ignorant that the earl was to be here this evening. Had I known he was coming in full panoply I would have left my trousers home."

## Good Santa Crams Arliss and Hampden In Stage Sock With Others

### THE PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST PLAYS

- They Knew What They Wanted.
- The Firebrand.
- The Guardsman.
- What Price Glory.
- Minick.
- Old English.
- The Little Clay Cart.
- The Show-Off.
- White Cargo.
- The Best People.

### BY THE PLAY JURY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Broadway's children, with a sackful of new Christmas playthings tossed into their arms by the theaters, are busy this week looking them over, forming new affections and making discards, picking them to pieces and chewing off the bright paint.

The first impression is that the old favorites, the rag doll and battered hobby horse if you continue the figure will be played with longer than the newer, more mechanical toys.

Summing up the Christmas gifts, the verdict is: George Arliss and Walter Hampden as the favorites out in front; David Belasco for all his clerical appearance turning to lucrative filth; Chicago justified in its year-long partiality to the Duncan Sisters; Philip Barry, author of the Harvard prize play, "You and I," slackening his pace in "The Youngest"; promise of continuing lavish offering of more and more new plays for at least a couple of weeks.

"Old English," the new Arliss vehicle provided by John Galsworthy, is a multiplication of theatrical devices to give the actor a chance and win applause. It is not in the Galsworthy manner, but it is most effective entertainment. It is the sort of play Arliss might have dreamed of writing for himself.

The principal character suggests Old Forsyte of the Galsworthy saga. He is an iron-willed old shipowner, overcomes by falling physical strength, fighting at every movement of his hand and every step.

The old man, "Old English," has been found in a shady deal set about providing an annuity for the children of his illegitimate son. The lawyer attempts blackmail. "Old English" defies him. On the last day before he is to be exposed, he snaps his fingers at the doctors, eats and drinks heroically, and dies. Galsworthy sheds a tear at the end, as does his



Left, Genevieve Tobin in "The Youngest"; center, above, Harriet Hector, premiere danseuse in "Topsy and Eva"; center, below, Beth Merrill in "Ladies of the Evening"; right, Madge Kennedy, who is replacing Lotus Robb in "Badges."

audience. For two weeks Walter Hampden is giving New York another chance to see his "Cyrano de Bergerac" before he opens in his new "Othello" in January. Following his success with "Cyrano" here last winter, the actor took his company on the road. Those in other cities who saw it may tell themselves with assurance that New York sees nothing better.

"Ladies of the Evening," the new Belasco play, outdoor "The Harem." It is the most exact of realism in depicting the mind and methods of the ladies called streetwalkers. A rich and elderly artist bets he can reform one by treating her decently. She becomes his model, and the two fall in love. But she fears his whole conduct is directed to winning his bet and goes back to her old life. At the last they are reunited. James Kirkwood and Beth Merrill play the leading parts well, and Edna Hibbard achieves a triumph of acting as another one of the ladies.

"The Youngest" includes in its cast such workman-like stage folk as Genevieve Tobin, Effie Shannon, Katherine Alexander and Henry Hull. They do their tasks effectively, and the result is a pleasing example of the family Cinderella who rises up and routs those who were pitying and apologizing for him. Cinderella is masculine. The play lacks substance and its structure could bear reconstruction.

"Bluffing Bluffers" is intricate farce. A many physician, gone broke, seeks to collect an old debt from a friend who has become a master of go-getting hokum. The friend has no money but gets the physician a place on a hospital staff and instructs him in the art of spoofing. From then on complications begin, leading to a final amusing bedroom scene. Enid Markey and Edward H. Robins for their work deserve the thanks of the author.

Louis Mann is himself again in

"Migrim's Progress." He is the explosive, lovable, old-fashioned Jewish father of a family that has grown away from him. The play itself is disappointing, but Mann makes it possible. It has at least 50 per cent of the elements of 'Able's Irish Rose,' and who knows?

The Duncan Sisters had an audacious idea in burlesquing Uncle Tom's Cabin. They put it over with great good humor, bewitching music, and a pleasing cast.

**Big Potato Yields.** One Pennsylvania farmer reports having a yield of more than 445 bushels to the acre. Fifty-three others in that state had more than 400 bushels to the acre.

**Storing Honey.** The place for storing honey should be warm and dry. Thus it will keep for many months, even years.

**More Feed Needed.** The prime cause for sick or diseased poultry is undernourishment, says Professor L. F. Payne, head of poultry work at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Discontinued feeding of high-grade wheat and corn also causes a lower production of eggs.

**Back and Forth.** A new kind of truck has been brought out, that travels backward as well as it does forward. A seat facing the regular driver's seat is another innovation, for reverse driving.

**Keep Hens Working.** Since the regular day is considerably shortened, artificial methods should be restored to keep the hens from inactivity. If there isn't artificial light, ample window space should be provided. Scratch grain feed should be given as early as possible in the day and late in the afternoon.

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With such outstanding results I decided to advertise this treatment nationally, for even with 13 drug stores in Springfield, comparatively few stomach sufferers could be benefited.

Weak, abused stomach nerves must be repaired and put in a healthy condition. Then gas pains around the heart, palpitation, another spells, rumbling noises, bloating, burning sour taste or drowsiness after eating, all disappear. No matter how long you've suffered or how many remedies you've taken, give my treatment a trial. You take no risk.

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# Should Texas Build a Ten Foot Barbed Wire Fence Around Happy Dump?

## One Reason Given For Its Construction is to Keep the Prowlers Out. What Right Have They There?

BY FRED E. WARNER

If everybody in this world would face their misfortunes as bravely and as cheerfully as the unfortunate girls of Texas what a different world this would be for us all. No doubt a part of their seeming carefree attitude is due to their age and their indifference to the laws of the State. But the spirit of Happy Dump is not entirely due to the history of the past in their short lives. There is a spirit of loyalty and of LOVE at Happy Dump that few if any other institutions in Texas know. There is a spirit of sympathy and a desire on the part of one girl to help another unfortunate girl the very best she knows how. For have they not all suffered the same temptations? Have they not all struggled against like foes? Who knows the fight for the right those little girls put up in their hearts before they fell before the temptation? Who knows the hardships they may have endured before they broke away from the pathway of right living and strayed into the by-paths of sin? And who knows how many of us might have been pupils and students at Happy Dump if our pathway had been as rocky as theirs?

You don't know what Happy Dump is, or where it is? Well, we are not one bit surprised. Neither did we until just a few days ago. But the most of us have heard of Texas State Training School for Girls at Gainesville, Texas. We are sure that every clubwoman in the State who has ever had the privilege of hearing Dr. Currie Weaver Smith talk about her pupils and the work they are doing under her guidance and care will appreciate the spirit of Happy Dump, for this is the name

the girls in our Texas Training School have given to their HOME Dumped Into World.

I wish you would study that combination for a minute before you read any farther. And then think who it stands for. It means our Texas GIRLS between two and three hundred of them, who have been DUMPED out into the street, out into the life without the right protection. Dumped onto their own resources many of them at such an early age that they had neither training to protect themselves, judgment to guide them or moral resistance to overcome the temptations that came across their pathway. Some of them may have had homes. But many of them did not. Not many of these girls have had a father to support them and a mother to get them up and off to school every day and help them with their lessons every night and some one to tell their troubles who would listen to them in a sympathizing spirit. There was something wrong somewhere or these girls would not be at Happy Dump today. But they are there. They are Texas girls and it is the duty of Texas to take care of them and try to help them back to an honest, honorable, independent, and useful life. Yes, they have at last been Dumped onto the State of Texas but they are trying every way they can to make their human dumping ground a HAPPY place. Just how many of us accept our fate in that spirit? And this is why the State Training School for Texas girls is called Happy Dump.

Now what would you naturally expect to happen once in a while in a place where two or three hundred misled girls are gathered in the same home and school? Would you expect perfect PEACE and harmony all the time? We do not always have that at our church schools and our private schools and our State colleges. Would you expect two hundred unhappy, humiliated, discouraged, girls with their past already stained and their future blighted to be perfectly contented and never have a desire to break away from the restraint and the confinement of that school? Look at the girls in our very best colleges. How discouraged and homesick they get sometimes and how they resent the rules and the regulations. And sometimes they grow so restless and so rebellious that they slip away in the day time or the night and actually run away from a perfectly good school.

About That Fence—  
Would you want to see a ten foot barbed wire fence built around our

other schools where girls are being educated just because a few of them decided to break all the rules of the school and get out and run off? That is what has been suggested should be done for Happy Dump. And once upon a time we used to teach or try to teach in a perfectly good Methodist College for girls. And once in a long while a BOY, a sure enough boy would slip up under the windows at night and pass notes up to the girls on the second and third floors tied to the end of a little radio hung out from the window. And sometimes boxes of candy and baskets of fruit went through the air and the windows by the same radio, long years ago, when girls were just like they are today. And boys too. But no one ever thought of building a ten foot barbed wire fence around that school to keep the boys away. But a plan seems to be on foot to build a ten foot barbed wire fence around Happy Dump for two specific reasons. First, to keep the girls who are there IN and second to keep the boys who have no business there OUT. And the girls themselves, the Superintendent of the school and the citizens of Gainesville the home of the school all want to know what YOU think about it.

Do you think it is fair to the majority of the girls who are trying to make good and who have never even wanted to break the rules of the school and leave without permission to build a wall around them in order to force the few who might try to break away to keep within the fold? When one child in your home does wrong do you punish the whole family? What is the greatest need in the lives of those little girls most of whom are between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years. Is it not faith in themselves that needs to be restored. Self control and self respect that must be cultivated. What moral obligation will there be left to them if they are fenced in or walled in by a ten foot wire fence. What do you naturally think of when you hear people talking about barbed wire fences. Little girls, fifteen years old herded into a pen in order to control them and train them and reform them. Or do you not think of a herd of animals you are trying to control?

Are the girls in our State Training School criminals? Have they ever committed any grave crime against anyone but themselves? What is the purpose of the school any way. Simply to protect society from their influence or to make honest, self-respecting, useful women out of them and return them to the State true citizens.

What effect do you think such a wall would have on their future life? Would it have a tendency to restore lost respect? Would it help these girls to love and respect their State more or less. Would it strengthen or weaken their faith in themselves? What is the object of that school any way. Is it supported for the good of the people on the outside or for the special good of the girls within it? Does it not seem that if that school is the only chance these girls are ever to have to be trained for useful citizenship and womanhood that they are the ones to be first considered. Do what will be the best for the girls themselves. But another reason given for the construction of this fence is to keep the prowlers OUT. Now what do you think of that for law and order? What right have the prowlers to be there? Why not collect the prowlers and build the fence around them instead of letting them run free and peering up the girls. What right have those girls to suffer any more humiliation on account of the prowlers. Most of them are already paying the penalty for the sins of another as well as themselves while the other person runs free. Where do you suppose the people are who are responsible in a greater or less degree for their downfall? If sin and misfortune and humiliation have overtaken these young girls so early in life does it not seem that their State home should be made just as attractive and as much like a real home as possible rather than to give it the atmosphere of a prison or a castle? And if this home were YOUR home and unwelcome prowlers hung round where they were not wanted, would you build a high fence or wall around your home to advertise the fact and to protect your home from such unwelcome guests or would you take some other method of dispensing with the prowlers? If the unfortunate girl is fenced in and the human prowlers allowed to run at large what will happen to the girls when they are released from the school? Would they not naturally become the human prey of the prowlers again?

People of Texas, this is OUR school and these are OUR Texas girls. Should a ten foot barbed wire fence be built about them to keep them IN and to keep the prowlers OUT or should the same amount of effort be invested in adding something else to their life there to make them more efficient and better prepared when they are ready to go back into it to fight the battle of life over again?

# Water Rat, Army Hero, Discharged

## Missing Two Weeks, He Was Found Under the Planking of the Ferry Dock

BY GEORGE BRITT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—When I get down on the farm," remarks Water Rat, after the fashion of soldiers, "I intend to have some cold blow stable call the very first morning just outside the door.

"Then I'm going to smart gruffly, 'Neigh, neigh, you son of a calson. I don't have to get up and be groomed.' And I'll roll over in the straw for another snooze."

This is the idea of retirement held by the senior field artillery horse of the United States army, now founding out his career at Governor's Island. If the War Department issued a "Distinguished Service Horse" or even a blue ribbon, to his faithful equine veteran, Water Rat would get it. Lacking such, he will have simply an honorable discharge with a rating of "character excellent."

Unusual adventures and a peculiar Damon and Pythias friendship with Stable Sergeant Anthony Cassidy stand out in the 25-year career of this old bay horse.

More amazing even than his marching and fighting on the Mexican border and in France was his experience right here at Governor's Island which gave him the name Water Rat. Until then he had been called Bruno. It was when he came back from Germany with the Fifth Field Artillery of the First Division, nearly five years ago.

A horse was lost. Sergeant Cassidy checked them over and found it was his old comrade, Bruno. For 14 days he was missing, without leaving a track. No one had seen him.

At length a guard reported a mysterious noise under the planking of the ferry dock. It was examined, and behold there was old Bruno—as cold, wet and hungry as a drowned rat. Some how in unloading he had strayed away, and by some queer means he had been trapped under the dock.



Sergeant Cassidy and Water Rat

big regret I'll have at getting out of the army," says Water Rat. "He really understands me. And I like the way he explains that A. W. O. L. of mine just after I got back to the States. I shan't add a word to his story about being under the dock. But many a stable sergeant would have said I was out trying to find wild cats. And at my age, too."

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Since returning from overseas, the old horse has done only light duty around the post. Last summer he drew a water cart to sprinkle the greens on the golf course. He'll draw nothing but rations now. He's to be turned out to graze in peace until the end of his days on a New Jersey farm.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commandant of the Second Corps Area, who himself retires from the army in January, was asked to give a farewell lump of sugar to the horse. He refused and sent Colonel F. H. Lawton, corps quartermaster, to deliver the discharge papers.

"I went down there," said General Bullard, "and I took a picture of me and the Water Rat and had it. 'Two Worn Out Old Horses Retire Together.'"

All-Steel Citroens  
Andre Citroen, the Ford of France, is concentrating on production of all-steel bodies at the Paris factory. Production is planned for 500 cars daily.

# ABE MARTIN On Viewin' With Alarm



Viewin' with alarm, an' depurin', an' moralizin' after th' joys o' life have departed don't count, an' we're gettin' sick o' people who wonder an' worry about what our boys an' girls are comin' to, an' who knock ever' grown woman an' girl that sicks up an' 'fies 't a little diversion out o' life. "Things hain't what they used t' be," they say, an' "Thank th' good Lord they hain't." They wuzn't gettin' 't do in th' ole days" but knit or read Robinson Crusoe, or go t' a lecture, or play croquet or checkers, or freezeze some off skattn'. Folks wuz just as wild an' inclined t' devility as they are t'day, but ther wuz no outlet. Our 'own gran'maw has told us o' paintin' her cheeks with red peppermint drops, an' gran'paw had a barrel o' liquor in th' house when ther wuz five good, open saloons downtown. "But folks know how t' handle liquor an' didn't go t' excess" we are told. "Ther wuzn't nothin' t' git pickled over but an occasional circus, or a 4th o' July celebration. It's said that folks only git pickled when they're happy, an' if ther wuz anything t' be happy about in th' "gran' ole days" we don't know what it wuz, 'cept when spring finally come. "Jest see how th' women are dressin' an' kickin' up th' shameless things," we often hear. "Look at th' painted

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# J N T A L F VOGUE OF THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE S W E T F T Y S N

## How the Scientists and the Psychologists Account for the Freak Fad of the Moment Which Has Staid Folks in All Walks of Life Frantically Digging Into Big Books of Knowledge for "A Word Composed of Five Letters Which Means—"



The cross-word puzzle has swept every one into a rushing current of vowels and consonants, and no office or business is immune from an attack of cross-worditis.

A DAY OR SO AGO in one of Wall Street's most famous Stock Exchange houses Steel was leaping up by points. Other stocks were apt to be soaring at any moment. The after-the-election boom was at work and the boardroom was crowded with traders waiting for that psychological lurch on buying or selling which might mean a killing.

But off in one corner of the room, one portly, well-dressed man stayed out of the excitement. He worked industriously with a pencil, sitting quietly for a moment with an air of extreme concentration and then writing down hurriedly on the little paper that lay before him. Perhaps he was one of the wise who could keep his head when the fight waged thickest and who had withdrawn to take counsel of the flurry of the market with his pencil and paper.

"Bessie—forty-five-e-e," called the man at the ticker, which, to the excited initiate did not mean one Bessie had passed her forty-fifth birthday, but that Bethlehem Steel had just passed a high-water mark. "Jennie—270½—" and the atmosphere was tense because General Electric, affectionately known by a young lady's name, showed signs of acting up, too.

"Rebecca—55½; Old woman—20; Katie—32½—" in quick succession rang out the familiar nicknames that meant famous iron and railroad stocks were on the jump. The pot of frenzied finance was boiling, indeed. Every face in the room was excited—except that of the man in the corner. A sly look of triumph came into his eye. A killing for him? A little messenger stood by. He mentioned him over. "Just one word here now, kid, and I got this whole pesky thing. Say, help me out here, will you Joe? See what you can do. What's a word of five letters that means—"

AS FATAL as the lure of the Lovelace. Modern man's siren he cannot pass—the cross-word puzzle! The above story is told about one of the best known traders in Wall Street. Every day finds him at his favorite broker's—there and yet not there. He might as well be in Klondike. His friends will tell you he has inadvertently lost thousands of dollars because he cannot tear himself away from the fascination of empty squares until he has them all filled up.

Bankers, frenzied financiers, chorus girls, famous stage stars, elevator boys, editors, clerks, college professors, shop girls—all have been caught by the strange compulsion of the cross-word puzzle. The golf widow has at last got her sweet revenge, for the hypnotic checkered squares have invaded the home, and many a man comes to his hearth to find the supper not yet prepared, the dictionary usurping the cookbook, and the one-time serene lady of the house frantically searching for a single word.

In the kitchen, on the trains, in the great downtown offices the cross-word puzzle is being feverishly worked out. There is no peace until it is done. In the Wall Street district an complete has been its fascination for employees that they are threatened with the penalty of dismissal if caught working at the puzzle during working hours.

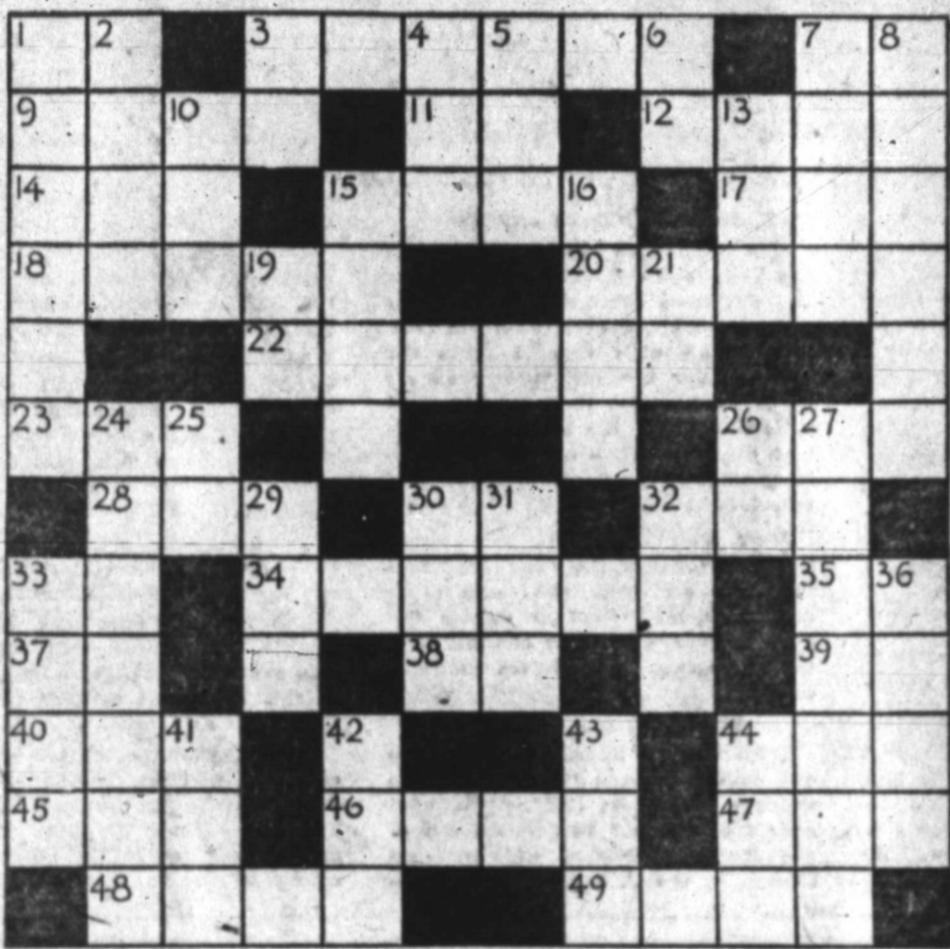
The published books of cross-word puzzles are today better sellers than the newest novels.

But the greatest and most significant tribute of all is now being paid this strange new mania that has swept the land.

The leading universities are paying serious attention to its possibilities. The University of Kentucky has blazed a trail by establishing a course in cross-wording.

Big, dignified Princeton University, with its ivied towers and Wilsonian tradition, is considering using the cross-word puzzle in two courses.

Two members of the faculty at the



- |                                |                    |                               |                               |                               |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>Horizontal</b>              | 1. Advertisement.  | 22. View.                     | <b>Vertical</b>               | 23. Greek letter.             |
| 2. Small.                      | 23. Exalt.         | 24. An Eastern State (abbr.). | 24. An Eastern State (abbr.). | 24. An Eastern State (abbr.). |
| 3. Conjunction.                | 24. Hurried.       | 25. Fisherman.                | 25. Fisherman.                | 25. Fisherman.                |
| 4. Wind of the Adriatic.       | 25. Italian river. | 26. Form of address.          | 26. Form of address.          | 26. Form of address.          |
| 5. Babylonian deity.           | 26. A second sale. | 27. A doctrine.               | 27. A doctrine.               | 27. A doctrine.               |
| 6. Roman emperor.              | 27. A second sale. | 28. To speak.                 | 28. To speak.                 | 28. To speak.                 |
| 7. A Southern constellation.   | 28. A second sale. | 29. A color.                  | 29. A color.                  | 29. A color.                  |
| 8. Prow.                       | 29. A second sale. | 30. Two of a kind.            | 30. Two of a kind.            | 30. Two of a kind.            |
| 9. A lubricant.                | 30. A second sale. | 31. Percolate.                | 31. Percolate.                | 31. Percolate.                |
| 10. Carving in relief.         | 31. A second sale. | 32. Choppy tool.              | 32. Choppy tool.              | 32. Choppy tool.              |
| 11. Lividest mood.             | 32. A second sale. | 33. Recre in side of a room.  | 33. Recre in side of a room.  | 33. Recre in side of a room.  |
| 12. A kind of composition.     | 33. A second sale. | 34. To be proper.             | 34. To be proper.             | 34. To be proper.             |
| 13. Maker of clothing.         | 34. A second sale. |                               |                               |                               |
| 14. State chopline instrument. | 35. A second sale. |                               |                               |                               |
| 15. A dance step.              | 35. A second sale. |                               |                               |                               |

University of Pennsylvania have just brought out a book of cross-word puzzles in Latin.

All the schoolmen are agreed cross-wording is of immense value in teaching, because the students are so enthusiastic over the puzzles. The idea that they can be used in final examinations has not yet become generally known. They'd rather do them than eat.

A fad! A craze! An epidemic! A plague of pencils and papers and dictionaries and minds that will not rest! What makes it? Who can account for the immense fascination of the cross-word puzzle?

WE ARE all play children. That briefly is the reason Dr. Frank J. Speck, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, gives to explain why the whole country has in the space of a few months gone so completely mad over this new fad. But in tracing the sudden popularity of the cross-word puzzle he does not find in it some new conceit, which, because of its original qualities, has fastened itself so on the imagination and working hours of the American public. He views it only in the procession with all the other fads that have swept over the world and ministered to what he calls the human desire for play and novelty which can never be thwarted or satisfied.

We, who call each other up in the evening to find out the word of seven letters meaning sister of the ibex, may suddenly stop in our tracks and figure out we are the beginning of a new and queerer race, but Dr. Speck sees in us only true-to-form mortals cut out from the same pattern as our cousins, the Eskimos, or our far-off neighbors, the tribes in Central Africa.

Just as the Eskimo in his icecave igloo makes up a game of walrus tusks dice to amuse himself, so we, in the United States, from the staid business man to the flighty flapper, have succumbed to the lure of cross-wording as something that affords mental relaxation and recreation.

Just as the Africans indulged in that game of diablo which they invented and

then gave to the civilized world, which went wild over it, we zestfully fill in our little squares.

"I believe that fancies, such as the spread of the cross-word puzzle," Dr. Speck says, "are a manifestation of the play motive which is inherent in all mankind. We may attribute the invention of games to the same motive. Evidently, in the primitive realm the invention of methods of play became a part of the tribal property of games and amusement and so spread to neighboring tribes, thus in time becoming general. Of course, a direct analogy can be traced to and drawn with civilized society."

The Eskimo shows a high inventive faculty due to an environment which obliges him to spend so much of his time in his igloo; he finds it necessary to have something to do to amuse himself. In Africa we find a wealth of forms of amusement. As an illustration similar to the spread of the cross-word puzzle we may remember the spread of diablo, a game played with a net on two sticks and a top. About ten years ago it circulated like wildfire over the civilized

world. It was thought to have been invented by a Frenchman and to have come from Paris, but was finally discovered to have been originated in Africa in the middle of the last century.

WHY did we play ping-pong? Why mah jong? Why has a dance mania held the country in its grasp for the last decade? Why has tennis grown to be one of the most popular games ever played?

All for the same reason we are now furiously cross-wording. These fads have all had their place in the play life of the people, Dr. Speck explains, and if a fad or game answers the urge for play planted deep in every human being and is sponsored by the proper social classes, all other classes will imitate and that game or fad will become a full-fledged, if oftentimes temporary, institution of everyday life before you know it.

"Tennis," the anthropologist gave as an example, "began as a fad of the dilettante French and Italian noblemen and has grown from the obscure and idle sport of its none too athletic sponsors to be a dominant factor in the play life of the modern world."

"Chess and checkers came from India, the hula dance from Polynesia, modern jazz from the American Negro. Dominions are thought to have come from China, but their course is not certain."

All of these began inauspiciously

enough but with varying degrees of popularity spread over the land, even as cross-wording is doing at the present moment. All vogues spread by imitation. This Dr. Speck explains is the secret of that wildfire circulation that seems almost not to be accounted for. Whenever a habit or vogue is introduced into the proper set, it is almost certain to be a success because it will be taken up by almost everybody. Here Dr. Speck pointed out that not only do we follow the leader in our games, but in the adoption of our opinions. The wide-cast spreading of an idea by such means is often responsible for the formation of public opinion. More than one political campaign has been successfully conducted with the aid of slogans and campaign buttons!

"Daily dozen" is an instance of a slogan and a habit of exercise combined. To realize the efficaciousness of translating a habit into a catch phrase that may be passed about and set the law of imitation working, it must be remembered that exercise is as old as the hills but that at the height of the daily-dozen fad last year, there were probably more persons going through daily gymnastics than ever in all history before.

Prof. Karl Greenwood Miller, of the University of Pennsylvania psychological laboratory, is a schoolman who sees more in the cross-word puzzle than a stimulating game. He is one who regards it as a sort of mental gymnastics and "the best developer of mental alertness in the world." To the mind of Prof. Miller the wonderful thing about the puzzle is the training it gives in the development of the imagination as well. In the puzzle we are given certain clues to the word and then we fill in the gap by the imaginative process.

### Why DO We Do It?

BRAIN-TEASERS, such as cross-word puzzles, are a manifestation of the play motive which is inherent in all mankind, says Dr. Frank J. Speck, University of Pennsylvania anthropologist. We may attribute the invention of games to the same motive. Evidently in the primitive realm the invention of methods of play became part of the tribal property of games and amusement and so spread to neighboring tribes and in time became general.

And why do these "mental gymnastics" appeal to us? Prof. Karl Miller says it is because there is some subtle lure in the challenge of the puzzle to the mental faculties and because of the sense of triumph we get from the solution.



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word puzzle from the point of view of logic.

"What has interested me," he said, "is that a cross-word puzzle is an illustration of logic and that doing one is an interpretation of the mind of the creator. The question with me was: Could any one get any definite set of facts that would lead equally well to two conclusions?"

"The synonyms," explained Dr. Fite, "represent the facts. In cross-word puzzles it would mean, 'Could one have a set of synonyms out of which one could make two complete and wholly different cross-word puzzles? In that case we would have a world of facts that would have two different conclusions.'

"Whenever we have a given set of facts," the philosopher asked, "does that lead to one explanation or are various explanations possible? If we had a set of synonyms that would give two completed puzzles, each coherent, then we have a case in which we could get two complete words out of one set of facts."

From which the plain every-day cross-word addict can see there are worse troubles ahead of him than he wots of, if Prof. Fite's super-cross-word puzzle gets into vogue. Beware the Princeton double-decker!

NEW developments in the world of logic. An effect upon every branch of learning except mathematics. These are some of the possibilities sketched out for the cross-word puzzle, which innocently enough began by counting from 31 down and 23 across. It is R. J. Scott, instructor of Latin at the University of Pennsylvania, who has especially stressed the lovely cross-word enigma as of immense value in teaching languages. He has personally composed puzzles in five different languages. He has just collaborated with Dr. Roland G. Kent, professor of comparative philology and Sanskrit at the University, in bringing out a book of Latin cross-word puzzles.

It is Dean F. Paul Anderson, head of the electrical engineering department at the University of Kentucky, who announced the addition to the college curriculum of a course in cross-word puzzling for seniors, declaring the puzzles not a fad, but "educational, scientific, instructive and mentally stimulating as well as entertaining."

Dean Anderson said his attention became focused on the puzzles several weeks ago while attending an educational meeting at which professors, scientists, doctors and numerous professional men were present.

"I was literally dumfounded," he said, "to see the greater number of these men with newspapers attempting to solve the puzzles."

England is now as avidly cross-wording as America. One of the achievements of the new trans-Atlantic radiating of photographs was the sending of a cross-word puzzle from British to American fans.

The craze has spread to South America. In answer to a request, 5000 of the puzzles printed in Spanish were shipped to the Latin countries last month.

WHAT is the future of the cross-word puzzle? Its origin has been traced back as far as the year 2000 B. C. by certain scholars who discovered in the Archeological Museum of Johns Hopkins University a Cretan disk which looks like the world's oldest cross-word puzzle. That was the beginning, but no scientist is hazardous enough to figure what will be the end.

The chief result of the brain teaser for the plain every-day cross-word fanatic, everybody agrees, is the improvement of the vocabulary and the exercise of the mind. But consider the by-products! Already we have the cross-word widower rapidly going down in history arm in arm with the golf widow. Already we have a leading medical authority predicting most of us will land in padded cells if we do not know when to say "when" in poring over our favorite daily torture.

It is Dr. Arthur P. Herring, chairman of the Maryland State Board of Mental Hygiene, who warns that too close application to cross-wording is likely to lead to psychosis, a form of insanity.

"Cross-word puzzles wouldn't be the first popular craze that resulted in psychosis," Dr. Herring warns. "While I do not know of any specific cases, it could easily happen. The constant worry and fretting over the puzzles, particularly if they are hard to solve (Oh, wait for Dr. Fite's!), might easily unbalance a nervous mind."

America's newest great indoor sport, however, shows no signs of abating. The cross-word puzzle, in fact, seems to have taken the place of the cocktail. It brings the tired citizen to life. Its appetite grows by what it feeds on. The cross-word addict reaches out his hand and cries: "Let's have another."

Play boy, super-intellectual— which? Who cares? Not the commuter or the office fan—as long as "every day in every way" there are more little white squares with nothing in 'em.



# A MUNDSEN'S MEN HOMESICK AFTER 2 1-2 YEARS

## ALL HANDS ARE READY TO CALL IT A DAY AND COME BACK—THIS IS GIST OF LAST REPORT RECEIVED

### Grief-Stricken Jacob Franks in First Interview Granted since Funeral of Son Loeb and Leopold Murdered, Insists:

## "JUSTICE WAS NOT DONE"



JACOB FRANKS

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth! Franks, the mosaic law of old fathers. So runs the law of Franks today.

Nearly months of anguish led to his heartache since now but a shadow of his life, and bent under his tragedy, wept beside the bier of his slain son, Robert, and watched him borne away to a premature grave.

Fast the age of unreasoning hate, Franks, cheated out of dreams and aspirations in his son by Loeb and Leopold, arch fiends, who cut the youngster off from life "for a thrill"—suspects his mind of what "real justice" is.

Seated at his desk, on which in an exact row are three portraits of the unfortunate Bobbie, Franks, in a bitter, quaking voice and with eyes that seemed to burn with an intense fire, repeated over and over: "They should have hanged. They should have hanged."

That is the way he refers to Loeb and Leopold, now serving life sentences and 99 years' imprisonment each at Joliet penitentiary for striking down the boy—"my little Bobbie"—for whom Franks, the millionaire watchmaker, had planned so much.

He never calls them by name. It is always "they" when he brings the slayers into conversation. His manner is impersonal. The pronoun is impersonal.

But it reveals Franks' loathing for the killers. He will not permit their names to defile his mouth.

"Justice was not done in this case," he says. "They should have hanged. There was no reason in law or human kindness why those two fiends should not have been done away with."

"You ask me what justice is. Justice is what the law requires. I am fully satisfied with the criminal law as it is written. In some few cases there are mitigating circumstances. In this case there are none."

Sweeping on in a surge of pent-up passion, Franks burst the floodgates of his grief and with eyes fastened on the three mute photographs of the little boy upon his

desk he launched into a bitter attack upon many concerned in the trial.

Criticizes Caverly—He is particularly enraged over the conduct of Clarence Darrow, master pleader, who defended Loeb and Leopold, as his son's confessed murderers.

"And then Judge Caverly—why did he, a chief justice, sit in the case?"

"It is an unusual procedure for a chief justice to sit in a trial like this. He should have assigned the case to some other judge."

"Likewise, Judge Caverly, when he delivered sentence on them, stated that he disregarded the insanity theories of the defense."

"Therefore, according to many lawyers, his only course of action legally was to deliver the death sentence."

"When Caverly sentenced the boys he said that 99 per cent of the letters he got regarding the case asked for leniency. I believe I got more letters about it than the judge, and 99 per cent of the correspondence I received asked for hanging. This would seem to indicate that Judge Caverly picked out the letters that agreed with his viewpoint."

"But that part of it is a story that may never be told."

### The Truck Mileage

Trucks that have gone as far as 100,000 miles are recorded by the White Company of Cleveland. This truck manufacturer now has a list of 4195 of its trucks, each of which has exceeded a mileage of 100,000.

### Liquid Rubber

Four lines of steamers are now busy transporting rubber in liquid form from the far east, especially Sumatra and the Malay peninsula, to America.

### Radio For Air Control

Czechoslovakia is installing radio in the air service. The Kibey air-drome has a radio controlling station to keep airplanes from Prague and other cities in touch with weather changes and other important information.

### Acid Radio Tube

A German inventor has revived the idea of a detector tube filled with a colloidal liquid, an acid whose particles, finer than dust, are supposed to act like electrons in carrying the current through the tube. The tube also contains the usual three electrodes.

### Fan Belt Business

The popular automobiles alone are said to have required, in 1923, 27,500,000 feet of fan belts as original equipment. At an average of 20 cents a foot, that's an outlay of \$4,500,000. And it doesn't include fan belt renewals which are estimated at half as much more.



THE SCHOONER MAUD. INSET SHOWS ROALD AMUNDSEN

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—After two and a half years of drifting in arctic ice, the handful of hardy adventurers that put to sea in Roald Amundsen's schooner Maud is beginning to weaken.

All hands are ready to call it a day and come back.

But, caught in the ice, they can't. All they can do is drift on and on, waiting for tide or Fate to pull them out.

That is the gist of the latest report on the expedition received by

U. S. Weather Bureau officials.

The expedition was launched on the quite well established theory that the movement of arctic ice, caused by ocean currents, is over the north pole. Amundsen's plan was to force the Maud under her own power as far north as possible, then let her drift with the floes. His idea was to collect almost every conceivable type of geological, oceanological and meteorological information.

Most important of all, by plumbing the depths of the sea and gathering data on wind, tidal and other conditions, he hoped to enable science to predict weather conditions in the temperate regions six months ahead.

First Trip Unsuccessful—With this in mind, Amundsen set out with the Maud in 1919, but the venture was short lived. The next year the schooner was pulled out of the ice and rescued off northern Siberia by the U. S. coast guard cutter Bear.

Undiscouraged by this, Amundsen resolved to try again, and in 1922 the Maud sailed through Bering Straits with a dozen men on board.

The ship was provisioned for seven years. It also had on board seven boxes, containing Christmas presents for the crew—one box for each Christmas they might be marooned. And a phonograph donated by the girls of Norway.

For a time the Maud kept in touch with the U. S. Weather Bureau by radio. Then she drifted out of range.

The message that just came was relayed. It stated that the Maud was north of Wrangel Island, caught in the floes, and drifting rapidly to the north and west.

Just why the explorers were discouraged and ready—though unable—to turn back, was not specified. The nerve strain of being caged together, helpless, in the stark, frozen wastes of the far North—perhaps of

betwining to the same talking machine records over and over again, of knowing months in advance what each dinner menu would be—is believed to have played its part.

Nerve Strain Telling—And the message failed to tell whether they had overcome their urge to break into the remaining Christmas boxes!

Amundsen, who did not accompany the expedition in person, is preparing meanwhile to fly over the pole by aircraft. It is reported from Christiania that he has been provided with a fund of \$100,000 for the venture.

It will be his third attempt. His first polar air project—a flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen—failed when his machine went bad. His second effort was halted by lack of funds.

But the benefits to the science of weather forecasting derived from even a most successful arctic expedition are problematical, according to Charles F. Marvin, Weather Bureau chief.

"If we could receive regular polar weather reports, day by day and year after year, there is no telling what we might learn," he says.

"I cannot predict that we would be able to forecast weather for an entire season in advance, but there is at least that hope."

"But reports sent down by individual arctic expeditions are too desultory to be used as an accurate basis for calculations. So far they have done us little good."

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## Provinces Threaten Even Secession if Sub-Arctic Railroad Isn't Built

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 10.—Fast freight trains may be bringing down wheat from within the shadow of the Arctic Circle within a few years.

It all depends on whether the government is willing to expend 20 or 30 million dollars more to finish the railway it started building 14 years ago into the limits of the great sub-arctic wheat belt.

Nearly 10 million dollars already has been spent. Work was going ahead slowly when the war came on. Man power was scarce then, and money scarcer still, so it was abandoned for the time being.

But now, six years after the armistice, the prairie cities are crying for the resumption of operations.

Premier MacKenzie King, if he opposes the plan, is progressive to arouse the anger of the Progressives of the west, who hitherto have supported him. Without the support of the westerners, the government would have but a majority of two in the House of Commons.

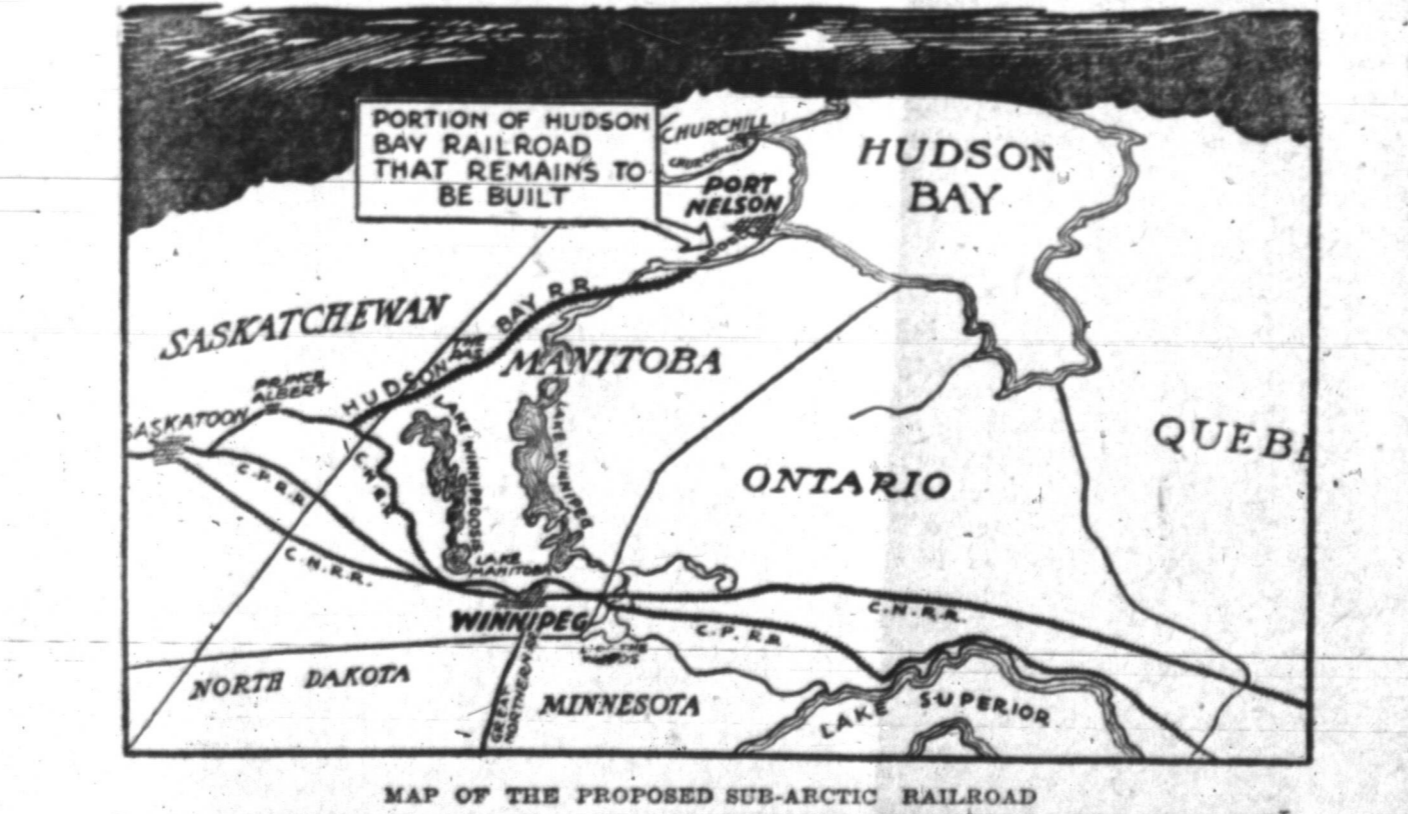
Secession Threat—And there is even talk that two provinces will secede from the dominion if the work does not go on.

A whole question looms as the political issue in Canada during the next six months. On it may depend even the destiny of the dominion itself.

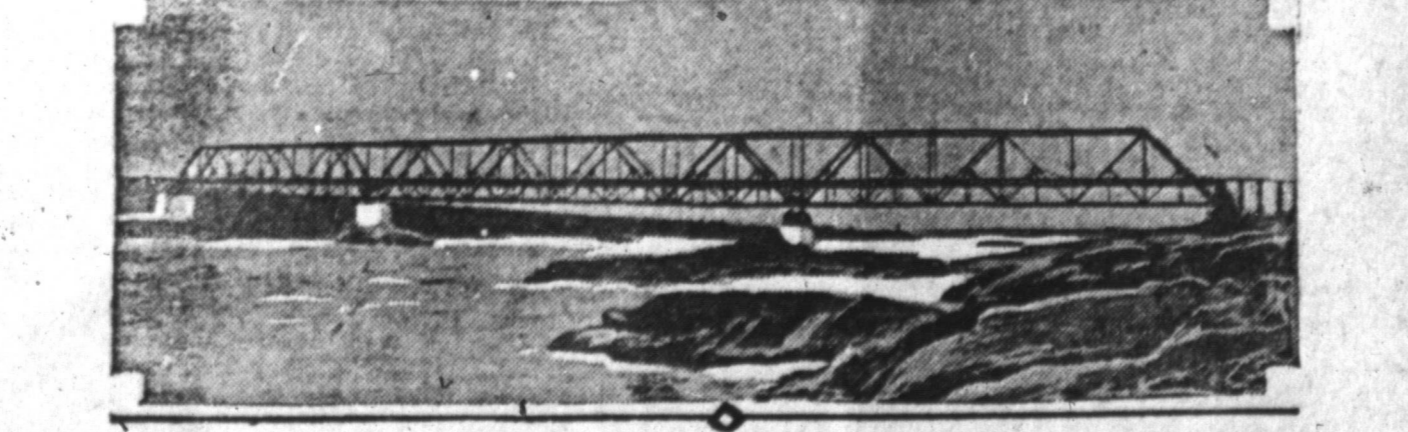
Distances from Le Pas, a mining city high up on the fringe of settlement in Saskatchewan to Port Nelson on Hudson's Bay is 424 miles. Construction of the railroad would give the grain growers of this section a much quicker route to Liverpool. It would shorten the distance approximately a thousand miles.

Port Churchill originally was chosen by engineers as the terminus of the line. But their verdict was overruled because it was thought the town was too far north.

Those who oppose the road say Port Nelson would be open to sea traffic only six weeks in the year and that even during that time floating ice might damage vessels. They contend it would be the end of September when navigation was



MAP OF THE PROPOSED SUB-ARCTIC RAILROAD



THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER AT PORT NELSON AT THE END OF THE SUB-ARCTIC RAILROAD

closed, before grain could arrive there.

Traffic, the say, would be for only a short period. At other times trains would be empty.

But the other side maintain both parties had premised since 1899 have promised the road would be completed. The cost would not be large if spread over the whole do-

minion over a number of years, they declare.

And the opposition, they insist, comes solely from the old established line.

## International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For January 18, 1925  
TOPIC: THE LORD'S SUPPER

GOLDEN TEXT:—This is my body which is given for you; This do in remembrance of me. Luke 22:19.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 22: 7-20

14. And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the apostles with him.

15. And He said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer:

16. For I say unto you, I shall not

eat it, until it be fulfilled in the Kingdom of God.

17. And he received a cup, and when He had given thanks, He said, Take this, and divide it among yourselves:

18: For I say unto you, I shall not drink from henceforth of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come.

19. And he took bread, and when He had given thanks, He broke it, and gave it to them, saying, This is my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me.

20. And the cup in like manner after supper, saying, This cup is the new covenant in my blood, even that which is poured out for you.

21. Behold, the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table.

22. For the Son of man indeed goeth, as it hath been determined; but woe unto that man through whom He is betrayed!

23. And they began to question among themselves, of which of them it should be this thing.

INTRODUCTION—The passover was the most precious of the Jewish feasts, commemorating the greatest national deliverance granted them by Jehovah, the time when, fifteen centuries before, in Egypt the death angel passed over the homes of the Israelites on the doorposts and lintels of which the blood of the slain lamb had been sprinkled, while he lay upon the homes of the cruel Egyptians and slew all the firstborn there. Now the day had come when Jesus Christ, infinitely greater than Moses, was to accomplish for all the world a rescue infinitely greater than the Exodus from Egypt, and gave to the feast of the passover a vastly more precious significance than it had ever had before. He was the true Paschal Lamb, of which all other passover sacrifices were but the type and the prophecy.

Jesus Washing the Disciples Feet—The ambition of the Twelve, and the strife for preeminence among them, showed itself especially in their refusal to wash one another's feet. The disciples reclined at the table without doing it for one another, as they should have done, and when Christ saw that they were set in this refusal he quietly rose, took towel and basin, and went from one to another as they lay stretched out, washing the feet of each. All were doubtless ashamed, but only Peter, so far as we know, protested. This took place at the opening of the meal, and was a fit prelude to it.

"Here is the Son of God washing feet! In some ways that picture of the feet washing is more humbling, more full of teaching, more humbling to human pride even than the

Cross."

Jesus Gave Thanks—"And when He had given thanks"—The head of the family always offered a prayer of thanksgiving as he took the first cup. The form was simple: "Blessed art thou, Jehovah our God, who hast created the fruit of the vine." This was followed, later in the feast, by a second "thanksgiving for the day," in gratitude that the company had been "preserved alive, sustained, and brought to this season."

Our word "eucharist," signifies the Lord's supper and is from the Greek verb meaning to give thanks.

The Lord's Supper a Memorial—"This do in remembrance of me." The Lord's supper is a command ("This do"): it is a commemoration. Let us remember Christ (1) for what He has been, His beautiful and gracious life, a human life that revealed God; (2) for what He has done, a death for us, suffering unique in that it was redemptive; (3) for what He is, He with us and we with Him."

Jesus Betrayed Foretold—"For the Son of man goeth as hath been determined." Determined by the hostile Jews, certainly, but also still more certainly determined in the plan and council of the Holy Trinity from the beginning of time. Jesus was the "Lamb slain from the foundation of the world." His death was no forced sacrifice, but a designed offering for the sins of all men. "But woe unto that man by whom He is betrayed!" verse 22.

Christ Our Passover; 1 Cor 5:7—The passover came down through long ages, pointing back to the deliverance in Egypt, and forward to the coming of Christ, and Christ Himself changed it into this memorial service, which looks back to His death, and forward to the second coming of Christ. It is the grand New Testament type, which has a hand of faith to point to Christ's cross, and another of hope to point us to His throne—the pillar which accompanies the church's march, with its side of cloud and sorrow, but also its side of light and joy.

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In Dresses for Parties  
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Place Long  
Held by  
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A nursery rhyme apron that a little girl will delight in wearing

By Edith M. Burtis

QUITE as much as the wardrobes of the older grown does that of the child's need to have considerable attention at this midwinter season.

There are still many school days ahead and there are unanticipated clothes needs for the unexpected party, week-end visits and possibly a real midwinter vacation to Northern or Southern winter resorts. Any or all these make necessary additional clothing.

Knitted wear in the form of complete outfits of suits, caps and gloves is in much demand at this time. Women generally have come to know how practical are these outfits for children of varying ages. They are admirable for travel, for school and for the outdoor fun in real winter, clothes in which the growing child so delights. Styles, shapings, weights and colors vary in these outfits, to the extent that all requirements and desires should seem to be filled. Whether your wish is for plain knitted wool or brushed wool, colored, or white, there is every likelihood of your finding what you want in your favorite shop or store.

The sweater coat has come to mean quite as much in the general wardrobe of a little girl as in the sport wardrobe of the young woman, and is without doubt a year-around essential in which the child delights, not alone because of the comfort of the little garment, but because of the charm of the lovely colored wools of which these garments are knitted.

PRESENT modes seem to trend toward plain-colored effects simply trimmed in hand effects with contrasting colors. Popular combinations are orange trimmed with navy or brown, rose trimmed with French blue or gray; leaf green edged with white, yellow in combination with brown, and many other combinations too numerous to mention; almost any color combination you can possibly desire is obtainable.

The party dress or dancing school frock of necessity comes in for quite a little attention at this season. It is not unlikely that many of you will be especially interested in a short review of late fashion reports on this phase of the little girl's wardrobe.

Taffeta, it would seem, is taking the place of the long popular crepe de chine as the material of highest style value for the little girl's party frock. This material is made up in many types of dress from the long-waisted French mode for the younger children to the bodice-shaped bouffant-skirted frock of period character for the girl nearing her teens.

Lace is prominent as trimming of these taffeta frocks, often combined with ribbon, usually velvet ribbon, and embroidery motifs are employed also, and

Just the best kind of sweater coat for school or travel wear for the little girl

clusters and garlands of artificial flowers.

Georgette, lace and ribbon trimming make many a lovely little party frock, especially when the design includes flounces, or when tiny ruffles are abundantly used.

If the georgette is checked, or flowered as many of these little dresses are, then velvet ribbon for sash and shoulder streamers is the only trimming used or required.

Bright colors prevail in these special-occasion frocks, yellow, green, rose, the richer pinks and blues being separately used and in combination, and silver and gold lace, as well as dyed and natural colored, are as frequently seen as the dainty white and ecru you have been accustomed to see on juvenile apparel for social wear.

For more general wear natural-colored pongee is made into dainty little frocks of extreme simplicity. Full-gathered ones of the peasant blouse order for the small girls are popular. Straight-line one-piece and coat-like dresses are the kind selected for the older girls. These simple models having some plaits introduced to give the new flared effect that prevails in modes for women.

If the silk pongee is considered too expensive or not sufficiently practical for clothes which must be frequently laun-

For winter juvenile sports a complete and practical knitted outfit is very comfortable, for children seem to have a natural affinity for snow. It affords adequate protection and is very warm



North, East, South or West, this lovely lace-trimmed taffeta is a good-style party frock

dered, substitute the cotton pongee, which wears remarkably well and can be obtained in wonderfully colorful small printed effects most desirable for children's clothes.

You see, I am assuming that the mother of one or more small girls makes many of the necessary little dresses, for it really is an excellent idea from several standpoints.

First, despite the extraordinarily low

## Notes of Fashion's Trend

JUDGING from the examples now to be seen, neckwear will be decidedly in vogue as an accessory of spring modes. One effective design consists of a high stock of brilliantly colored plaid ribbon with a ruche at the back of black lace and a jabot of the same lace in a three-tier arrangement.

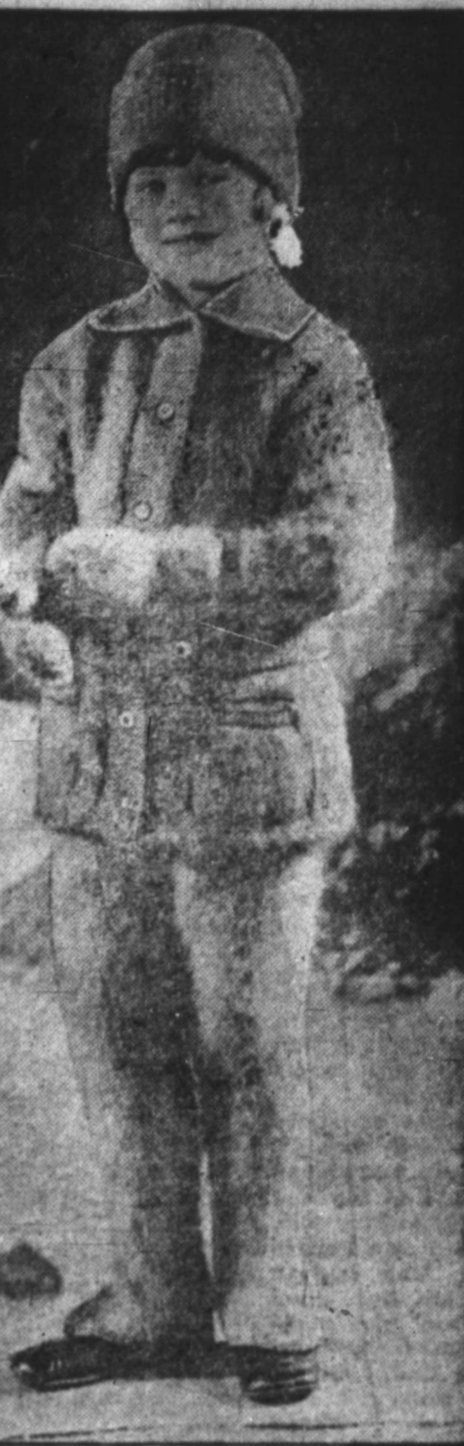
Lines in white and natural color for a turn-over collar and vestee is combined with lace-edged ruffles of batiste as neckwear for the tailored frock of flannel or wool twill.

Short capes of fur, high collared and fastened with ribbon streamers, are, in the opinion of some authorities, the natural successors to the short jacket or jaquette of fur for spring wear.

Tailored blouses done in colorful broadcloths with decorative touches of hand embroidery are reported as coming garments for spring wear; black silk crepe combined with colorful silk prints is another presentation of the separate blouse said to be gaining in favor.

Three-quarter length coats of knitted development done in jacquard motifs and trimmed with collar, cuffs and hem borders of sheared wool are offered as good style in separate wraps for daytime wear at Southern resorts.

Colorful twills, camel-hair weaves, and fancy plaid woolens are used exten-



What cares the tot who wears such a comfortable costume as this how winter winds may blow!

price at which you can buy good ready-to-wear dresses for your little girls, you really can supply them for less money if you make them.

But the biggest argument in favor of making these little dresses seems to me to be the fact that you can clothe your child in dresses that are distinctly and delightfully different. Dresses that are ideally her very own, expressing her individualism and helping, as clothes so surely can, to develop the personality and pose you wish to have her express.

THE mother whose experience and judgment prompt her to adhere closely to washable clothes will be glad to know that in cotton materials for spring there is a rich and beautiful assortment. The designs include smart striped and plaid gingham; English prints and satens and crepe weaves. There are, too, dainty tissues; delicately colored voiles; flowered ones as well, and linens plain and fancy, striped and checked.

But along with these splendid cottons and linens are smart new flannels that will wash admirably and make up into the smartest kind of straight-line and coat dresses for girls of from 6 to 12 and older.

Silk broadcloth in effective stripes is also to be used for girls' dresses, as it has been and will continue to be employed for sport frocks for young women.

You will find these materials have all been used by manufacturers in the new spring dresses for tots and growing girls; so if you do not want the joy and the material profit of sewing the little girl's clothes, you may still procure smart frocks that will wash.

sively for topcoats, a luxurious note being added by collar and cuffs and sometimes by hem borders of fur, fox predominating.

Green, it is said, bids fair to rival navy blue as a staple color this spring—especially in suits and dresses for street wear.

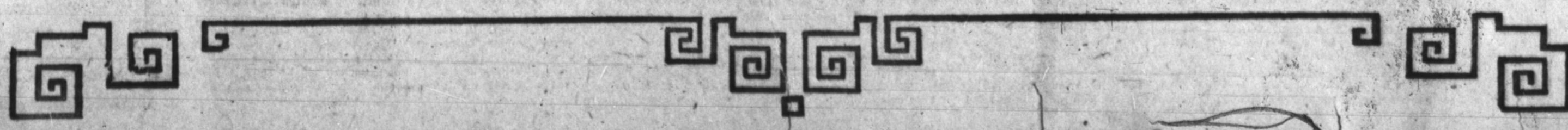
A soft grayish rose color that our grandmothers knew by the remarkable name of ashes of roses is said to be a military color that will be in favor this spring.

Judging from the great amount of white both in attire and millinery that is being worn at Southern resorts, it is reasonable to believe that a great deal of white will be worn during the coming spring and summer.

Many smart frocks of cashmere twill already advanced for spring are gray in color, what is known as natural gray being much in evidence.

Military braiding will lend distinction to many spring coats, especially those developed in navy rep, and high military collars add character to these smart wraps.

Dyed leghorns in large shapes and mostly flower-trimmed are South-wear hats that seem to be destined for a long stay.





# OLD SCROOGE WAS A XMAS PIKER

## Dickens Described Life in Merry Old England during the Yuletide. Rogers' Is of Old New York, 1924 to 1925

BY WILL ROGERS

This is a Christmas story. I want to write you a Christmas story I know that I should have had it in the paper back around Xmas, but I hadn't thought of it then. You can't write anything until you think of it, can you? Well, I just now thought of Xmas. I think, anyway, a fellow can write a better story after a thing has happened than he can before it happens; besides I thought maybe something new would show up—but it didn't. Just Bon, Necktie, and Handkerchiefs. I was just reading some of Dickens' Christmas Carols. Chances are they were not written at Xmas time, and besides, people read them all the year round. They will begin to get tired of them pretty soon, for they are just a fad now, and any fad don't last long. People will be wanting some new Carols pretty soon so I just figured now was a good time to write some Carols, pretty, dainty, frothy, Xmas ones, so when people get tired of Old Scrooge and Xmas story, they would have something to turn to.

Dickens described life in Merry Old England during the Yuletide. Mine is of Old New York, laid around the years between 1924 to 25. Old Scrooge gave a Turkey to Tiny Tim, and he has been hailed as a Philanthropist ever since. Why in 'my Christmas story, Mr. Duke gives Twenty Million Dollars (not Shillings) to a Duke's mixed University to promote speaking and learning. See, I have already made a Sucker out of Dickens' Xmas story. What's a Turkey compared to Twenty Million Dollars?

Eastman saw that Twenty Million and raised Duke Twenty and give it to some Snap Shot seat of learning for Kodakery, and Xword Fuslery. So you see I got two Scrooges and Sixty Million Dollars and Xmas morning is not half over yet.

**Modern Advantages—**  
Of course, Scrooge, when he gave his Turkey didn't demand that it be named after him. Let it carry its original Non De Plume. I will admit also that Scrooge could not charge his Turkey off on his income tax, because Tiny Tim's troop were not an Organized Charity. Of course, one advantage in giving your money to a College nowadays is if you get a good Football Team you get your money back the first season.

All of our disgustingly rich men are at a loss to know what to do with their money. Funny none of them ever thought of giving back to the people they got it from. Instead of these men giving money to found Colleges to promote learning, why don't they pass a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting anybody learning anything? And if it works as good as the Prohibition one, did 6 years we would have the smartest race of people on earth.

I am like old Scrooge when he reformed and decided to enjoy himself. This was a very happy Xmas for me, in fact the best I have enjoyed in years. The shirts my wife gave me were the right size for the first time since wedlock. Of course, they were the wrong color, but one, if married, must not be too particular. For while it looked like I would spend a perfect Xmas. Then about noon a Necktie arrived. I just looked out at the audience from the stage Xmas night and I laughed more at the funny Ties than they did at my act. Men always wear 'em one night out of courtesy but the second night was back to normalcy.

The eighteenth Amendment aided our Xmas greatly. They have got prohibition working so good now that they have it right down on a drinking basis. On the other hand it was the worst Xmas Federal Officers ever had. They wasn't able to confiscate enough for their own use. Santa's Glassware—

In Dickens' and Scrooge's time they told of Santa Claus arriving in a Sleigh. In my Xmas Carols he arrived in a Truck. In those old days if Santa happened to fall down he would stick himself with a Tin Sward or run his head through a Base Drum but if Santa falls down nowadays it takes two Doctors until New Years to pick all the Glass out of his person.

Why, Dickens don't even mention the burials after Xmas. During the time my stories are laid it took a week to bury people who enjoyed Xmas. Some of the Girls in our Extravaganza attended a Xmas Party. The Host had everything all



They were going to take the Ford parts up stream at Mussel Shoals and let them assemble as they went over the dam.

ready, the cars pulled and everything, and the Chemist didn't show up. So they had to call the Party off.

I heard them talking about one Guest at these Parties that used to test it himself. Everybody liked him; they give him a wonderful Funeral. The Chemists have a Steel Bar they put down in the neck of the Bottle. They hold it there a couple of minutes and when they

take it out it has just merely rusted the Bar, why is it all right, but if it has bent the Bar why then you better not take it straight; you better dilute it with something. (Kerosene, or Lysol or anything mild.) All the big New York Hotels have a testing Laboratory free to Guests, as long as they test right.

In our old Yuletide days we used to have Egg Nog on Xmas day but there was not much of it this year.

Eggs are so high it looks like that custom is lost to us forever. In the old days a Town had to pretty big to support a Distillery. They will run about two to the acre now.

Just after Prohibition started in educating people to drink, everyone thought when they entertained Guests it was smart to serve Cocktails. Now it's necessary. Unless you use different Guests every time.

I called on a Business man at his office the other day, when the Girl outside his office phoned him, he said for me to come right in. The Girl looked astonished at his reply, and said to me: "Why you can get in there as quick as a Bootlegger." But I do sincerely hope that the Holiday Boose has by now finished its Spring Drive.

**Denatured Yuletide—**  
So this ends the drinking Carol of the denatured Xmas. But what of a smoking legend pertaining to our modern Xmas— Well I have some good news for you. I can see the end of Society Women Cigarette smoking. Shop Girls and the poor are taking it up. It's too cheap, a fad to ever be permanent. Now we must have some more Xmas carols to finish out our Story, Dickens could have stopped right here, but he didn't write for The Western Weekly. They want their Pound of Truth.

I am so glad Xmas finally ended. It is the first time in weeks that I haven't had a bundle under my arm to mail. Lots of people had kinder lost their faith in the real being of Santa Claus, but a thing happened in Washington that made me absolutely certain there is a Santa Claus. Didn't CONGRESS ANNOUCE? Now let any skeptic deny that that wasn't the greatest gift to a Nation from an all wise Santa Claus. Be a good joke on Congress if Mr. Coolidge didn't call them back!

Congress had been arguing for weeks over what to do with Muscle Shoals, Ala. Henry Ford made an offer on it one time, so that made Congress think it was worth something. So now the Government is thinking about running it themselves. They think they can do it better than Ford. You just wait until they try making those things and they will see it is not so easy. To see one of those bumping along the road it don't look like it would be hard to make. But I bet you the Government will never make 'em as good as Ford. Mr. Ford was telling me himself how he would work it if he got this Muscle Shoals. He was going to take these parts all up the River and drop 'em in and let 'em assemble themselves as they went over the Dam. Then he had one older one that would teach the others to swim out on their own power.

Well the Government needs a new play place. Let's see, didn't we have one called Hog Island once?

New Children this Xmas Carol was written after Xmas and before New Year's but I bet you that I can tell you what happened on New Year's. Mr. Gary of the Steel Trust made a speech somewhere, (the same one) and predicted prosperity for the coming year, told how their orders had increased over the year previous, said he was by heart an Optimist and was very optimistic of the future! Lord, who wouldn't be optimistic with his Dough? Now if he don't do this New Year's I will give every reader a seat to the Pollies at my expense. Now you see if I am not right. This speech will be on the front page of every paper. He predicts it every year, and every year they take up more money for the poor.

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## He Helped Chase Redskins Beyond the Horizon of Texas

In Sweetwater is a town survivor of a dim past in Texas frontier days, a survivor who has a record of over 100 death notches on the butt of his old fashioned Smith and Wesson and old army carbine, which, with a horse and saddle, constituted the Indian-fighter's equipment back in the days when Shenandoahs, round-the-world-flights and speeding locomotives were as yet undreamed events on the wide Texas prairie where this man, known in his old cavalry brigade as Private Fisher, roamed the hills, mountains, valleys and rivers of that primitive and spacious area under the command of Colonel Mackenzie, the foremost Indian fighter of that time. A colorful and eventful career is looked back upon in the reminiscences of this former pal of Buffalo Bill and other notables of those days. In Sweetwater this week in efforts to put through an application for pension, Private Fisher gives some startling facts and incidents of blood-curdling experiences on the trail of the wild Apache, which he calls "the dirtiest set of animals raised on earth." Facts, although vouched for by histories chronicling those days, have never been aired by one who actually went thru the strenuous experience of civilizing the west, and they are told by one of the last, if not the last of the survivors of that critical period.

Known to the "regulars" in army camps all over the west as only Private Fisher, an Indian fighter and scout, his real name is Carl Sewrensberger. Born in Germany where his father was a noted diplomat and his mother was intimate in the circle of crown heads of Europe, Fisher emigrated in the army at New York in 1871 and was sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis in 1873. From here, he journeyed to the vast and unsettled plains of Texas, when the Southern Pacific railroad was the only railway near, and it had only gotten as far as San Antonio.

**Five Years on Border—**  
From that time in 1873 until in 1878 when he was retired from service, Fisher's life was a series of long marches, thrilling battles, tireless vigils under prairie stars and bloody brushes with desperadoes and renegades on the border.

Col. Mackenzie had just returned to Ft. Clark from an Indian War in the Black Hills, Fisher stated, in telling of some of his experiences. And it was here that Fisher joined the famous officer as a member of the Fourth Cavalry. His first services were up and down the Rio Grande where Indians were swarming over into Mexico from which they made raids against Texas border settlements and then fled back across the Yver. A cut-throat renegade and his band turned traitors to the soldiers and were aiding the Indians in planning attacks and uprisings along the border. After many raids had been made, Col. Mackenzie gave orders for his troop to proceed to the Rio Grande, hunt out the renegades, who was unknown to the soldiers, and end his life. Fisher with other members of his company, finally located the house of the man late one afternoon. The man when they were seeking was not there, but they immediately killed those they found. "We then found a demijohn of mesquite," the old timer related in his mixed German-American dialect, "and all the boys got pretty well bombed up. Directly the cuss and his gang came along and we strung

the whole business up. That ended them quick, you bet."

After that, Mackenzie ordered his troops including the 8th, 4th, 8th and 10th Cavalry, the 13th Infantry and an artillery company, on a march across the river into Mexico in pursuit of the Redskins. The army was following behind 60 friendly Apache scouts who were apparently aiding the soldiers. Fisher went on and led them far into the interior. The Scouts plan was to lead Mackenzie and his men into a trap where a fate similar to the one met by Custer in the Black Hills would follow. Mackenzie, wise in the ways of the Indians and whites alike, caught on to their plans, and one evening, before the Scouts were hardly aware of what was going on, Mackenzie's men, under orders, shot down the entire group of 60. Shortly afterwards, a Mexican general gave orders to Mackenzie to retire with his army across the river, and the famous old fighter proceeded to carry out the instructions. A pontoon bridge was built across the rushing waters and part of the men and equipment had reached the other side when the bridge gave way and was swept down stream. The cavalry companies were still on the Mexican side, and with expectations of surprise attacks from the Indians, the Cavalrymen attempted to swim their horse across the current. Most of the horses made the trip across in safety, Fisher said, but his horse absolutely refused to swim, an infantryman who was going to cross the stream with Fisher insisted on riding behind Fisher instead of being towed across by hanging to the horse's tail as Fisher had asked. **Drowned in Rio Grande—**

"He was afraid he would lose his carbine," Fisher laughed as he related the incident. "With his horse got beyond his depth in the swift water and took a dive to the bottom. He would hold his breath as long as he could, then come to the top, take a big gulp of air, and sink again. I simply held on to the reins and horn and held my breath till the horse went to the surface. But the boy behind me was less fortunate, and after about the second plunge, I felt him slip and saw his body being whirled away down the river."

One of the most horrible affairs experienced in Fisher's varied career, was the Howard's Well battle, he stated. Two wounded and ragged colored soldiers made their way to Fisher and his company who were slightly scattered on a scouting expedition in some rough country. The troops were accompanied by the colored soldiers up a steep wagon train which had been attacked by Indians. The Indians, it seemed, had swooped down upon the small train, killed off the men and held the women prisoners. The camp was in a "kettle," a small canyon surrounded by hills in which the Indians were waiting for the arrival of another wagon train. When the troops reached the spot, they found the women, only survivors of the expedition, tied up in the big prairie schooners, hanging by their hands tied to the top, their ears and noses cut from their heads, and their finger nails whittled off. Many were dead and others were writhing in agony with sharp splinters driven into their bodies. The Indians fled in advance of the shooting soldiers. The Denver Score, an occasion in which Fisher also was connected,

was related in a humorous fashion, by the ex-soldier. Denver and Colorado were attempting to drive the Chinamen out of the territory, he said, and were killing them, stringing them up to poles and trees, and circumstances got so bad that the militia was sent to quell the fights. The people of Denver simply stoned the militia, threw boiling water on the soldiers as they passed beneath windows, and made life miserable for the troops in general. And the drive against the Chinese continued. Mackenzie and his 4th Cavalry came to the city, and this delegation of Indian fighters was welcomed by the Denver people. The troops divided and rounded up the entire town on the plaza, Fisher said. Then they were given just one minute to get to their homes, and were told to keep off the streets. From then on, Fisher declared, every time a man ventured outside or a head was stuck out a window, it met a volley of shot, and things quieted down in

Denver. Their only remaining work, he said, was to remove the Chinamen from the trees and posts and bury them.

The last fight in which Fisher figured was near Ft. Stanton. Mackenzie's men were engaged in a hot battle with the Indians and Fisher and the rest were preparing to go over a wall on a charge. A hand-to-hand encounter resulted, and in the melee, his pistol locked. A big buck was making for him and as he reared, Fisher placed his gun against the Indian's body and fired his last shot. As he did that, an old bloody squaw made a swipe at him with a long knife, slicing him across the cheek. A second slice grazed his neck but as she raised for the third trial at his life, he swung his gun against her head, and they both fell to the ground at the same time, she dead, and he in a faint. "That is all that saved my life," Fisher declared. "With my face and neck covered with blood, I looked

## Cold Strengthens Wireless Signals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Cold weather more than doubled the strength of radio signals transmitted during tests made up to recently at the Bureau of Standards here.

From these tests and other observations made here on daylight signals from the long-wave trans-Atlantic stations at New Brunswick and Tuckerton, N. J., the engineers of the Bureau of Standards have concluded that cold weather benefits radio transmission.

Although signal strength was found to be quite uniform during most of the year, with the coming of the cold waves of January, 1924, the signals were observed to rise to more than twice their normal strength.

The end of the series of cold waves in January did not at once restore transmission conditions to the uniformity of autumn and early winter but left a condition of instability which persisted through the comparatively mild cold of February and early March. During this time the signals frequently fluctuated, going to high values for a few hours and then returning to normal without any obvious connection with weather conditions. After March 19 these irregularities entirely ceased and transmission again became normal.

There is at present no definite explanation of this phenomenon. The cause is evidently atmospheric, say the observers.

like any of the rest of the many dead lying about. When I came to, the fight had wore away in another section. And the battleground was practically deserted."

Fisher spent some time in the hospital, he said, and was then discharged because of disabilities.

**With Buffalo Bill—**  
During his career in the army as an Indian fighter, he scouted with such notables as Buffalo Bill and other. Henry O'Flippier, the first negro to graduate out of West Point was also known to Fisher. Fisher stated that the soldiers with him together with old John Lee's company, originated the first hats worn by the United States Army. Before that, the soldier wore anything on his head he could find, Fisher declared. Usually it was a cap affair in which ammunition was carried during battle. John Lee ordered a bunch of hats for his men, and this started the hat as regulation army equipment.

A trooper's pay was only \$12.00 a month then, Fisher stated, but he was furnished clothing and cats as he now is.

Fisher is now 65 years of age, and has wandered the country over since leaving the army, he said. He is working now in efforts to secure a pension for his services, but is experiencing hardships in this on account of the fact that practically all the old men with whom he served, as well as the officers are either dead or lost from his sight. Seeing an article in a recent issue of the Dallas News by Judge Crane of Sweetwater in which Mackenzie and frontier days were mentioned, Fisher came to Sweetwater and is being aided by Judge Crane in arranging an application for pension.

## Mother!

### Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



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## ABE MARTIN On Winter Etiquette



"Now that we've bid good bye to garden parties, lily ponds, mountain climbing, an' such, an' plunged headlong in'th' winter's social season, a word or two about indoor social etiquette won't be amiss," writes Miss Fawn Lippincott.

"It is th' rankest violation of established social ethics to ask a hostess where she borrowed a punch bowl.

"So thoroughly gentleman of lady if ask a host or hostess where they go it. If you are skeptical, which is your right, wait thirty or forty minutes after you've seen some other guest drink from th' same shaker.

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## GOLDS

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