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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

By CURTIS A. KEEN

OUR "GIMMIE" INSTITUTIONS OR "ALIBI BROTHERS AND CO."

Again our wholesale grocery houses are true to form—Lubbock has, by this time, completed the necessary \$150,000 stock subscription required to secure for the city a first class, modern, fire-proof hotel. Every Tom, Dick and Harry in the town that could rake, scrape or borrow the \$100 took at least one share of stock—because they were convinced that Lubbock simply had to have a modern hotel before she could continue her march on toward her goal of The City of West Texas.

The hotel stock subscription of the foreign owned wholesale grocery houses amounted to—Nothing Flat—and accrued interest. The same amount that they contributed to the Chamber of Commerce—with one exception—and to every other thing that comes up in the city—with fewer exceptions than one.

Without a single exception they have the greatest little system of alibi worked out that could ever be devised. You lay your proposition before the local manager. He assumed a serene pose with eyes gazing into the dim and misty future and in a voice of pathos and reverence informs you—"We have no authority to pass on such matters in this office. It will have to be referred to the Home Office. We are sure that they will take care of the matter." And they certainly do. Witness this:

"I mention these things that you may disabuse your mind (good word that)—so much more high sounding than a local manager could ever hope to put over) of the idea that we are under obligations to support all the development of the opportunity—(and now we are getting down to brass tacks at last)—the same as those who have business there of a different character, but this does not mean that we are not interested. (Now get this next line—it is a knock out) more friends than I have in the city. If a hotel is built, we and those connected with us will patronize it very liberally, much greater than those who will be drawing dividends from the enterprise."

Now—may folks—ain't that just the biggest broadest most whole-hearted letter you ever read from a million dollar corporation whose income is made up entirely from the growth, development, progress and prosperity of Lubbock and similar towns all over West Texas? How—Oh how—could any man ever refer to such a corporation as "souless"? Why those boys don't think a bit more of a nickle than I do my right eye—and they have the same friendly solicitude for the welfare of this city—its problems, its ambitions and its aspirations that a buzzard has for a tickle cow—just so they get their's—nothing else matters.

If the business men of Lubbock were cut from the same pattern of cloth that wholesale houses would never have located in this city—for it would never have been a city—but just another country cross-roads town. If the citizenship of Lubbock had the same broad appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship—that wholesale house's business would not have doubled again last year for Lubbock and it would not have secured the Tech College, the thousands of new families would not have moved into this section—and they would still be operating a little one-horse, shirt-tail house that would correspond with their vision of a civic responsibility. Fair dealing with the cities whose progress, push and prosperity are making them millionaires.

Lubbock has long since "disabused" their minds of any idea that her wholesale grocery houses recognized any obligation to support the development enterprise—that are necessary in the up-building of any city—but the obligation itself—that is a different matter—for it's not just "mental states" but a part of the moral makeup of modern life and not under the control of any one man or group of men.

LUBBOCK AND HER LEADERS

"Towns sometimes happen—But Cities are built."

Lubbock has just finished putting over a \$150,000 hotel proposition. That is the biggest amount of money that has yet been raised in the city for a public development program. Years ago with just a handful of the Old Timers here, trying to get started, Lubbock raised \$50,000 for a railroad. Then a year later she raised another \$50,000 to \$100,000. Then during the war Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and other sales drives and campaigns were put over always on a scale just a little larger than it seemed could be possible for the town to put over.

Then the Tech College drive for around \$100,000—plus another \$10,000 or \$15,000 for the South Plains Fair—other Red Cross, Liberty—drive after drive calling for money and more money—always just a little more than it looks like it would be possible to raise. And yet Lubbock always does what must be done. The way she did it was to start before the hotel campaign started that Lubbock was going to raise \$150,000 to build a hotel. Down state folks said that it was too much money—that it couldn't be done, etc., etc.—but they didn't know Lubbock's leaders and that has to be done can be done in Lubbock. Lubbock's marvelous agricultural

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN TO HELP IN BOY SCOUT WORK

Meeting of Business Men Will Be Held Friday Night In County Court Room

Thirty-five business men of Lubbock, who are interested in the furthering of the work of the Boy Scouts of America in this city and on the South Plains, will meet to organize a district council Friday night, H. B. Palmer, new scout executive for eleven South Plains counties, stated here yesterday. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 o'clock, Palmer said, and will be held in the County court room. In addition to the organization of several scout units will be given the program for the evening.

Deputy Regional Executive E. J. Voss, of Amarillo, who has been organizing the Panhandle area of the organization, composed of twenty-seven northwest counties, and Executive W. B. Barcus, of the Buffalo Trail council, of Sweetwater, will be in attendance at the meeting and will aid in the organization work.

Organize More Troops

According to present plans twenty-six troops will be organized in this area this year. The area is composed of Lubbock, Hookley, Cochran, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Youkum and Crosby counties. This area will be divided into seven districts one of which will be made up of Lubbock County.

Executive Palmer, who has just taken office this week, for the past eight months has been serving as executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, composed of Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher counties. His original home has been in Snyder near where he has ranched for the past seventeen years. In his area work in this section Mr. Palmer will make his home in Lubbock and will visit the cities in the district periodically. He has already moved his family here and has established a residence at 1315 Avenue L. He has a wife and two boys.

Is Trained Leader

Mr. Palmer has come to Lubbock to take charge of the scout work of the section only after extensive training in his chosen line. Last summer he attended the regular summer camp, which is held every year at Estes National park, in the state of Colorado. Here and in his work in the Buffalo Trail council he has gained a great deal of experience which will be of use to him in organization work in Lubbock and surrounding counties.

Office for the scouts are maintained on the second floor of the City Hall. Mr. Palmer will have a secretary to aid him in his work in the next few weeks leaving him free to travel the territory.

SCHOOL REGENTS AGAIN COMPLETE

Mose Newman, of Sweetwater Added to Board; Mrs. Drane Remains as Regent

With but two new individual members the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological College is again complete, and barring resignations will continue intact until 1927. Miss Luella Robinson, secretary to Doctor Paul W. Horn, said yesterday. The appointment of Mose Newman, of Sweetwater, and the reappointment of Mrs. Frank N. Drane, of Corsicana, brought the board to full membership for the first time since 1922. Newman, an ex-officio member.

According to Miss Robinson, Mose Newman, ex-stockman and now a capitalist of Sweetwater, will take the place of Dr. J. E. Nunn, of Amarillo, retired. His term will run until 1927. Mrs. Drane was re-appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Ex-Governor W. P. Hobby, of Houston, which expired in 1925. H. T. Kimbro, of Lubbock, was appointed for a term of six years, ending in 1931.

Other regents, with their homes and expiration of terms, include: Amos G. Carter, chairman, of Fort Worth, 1927; R. O. Underwood, vice-chairman, of Plainview, 1927; Clifford B. Jones, treasurer, of Spur, 1931; C. W. Meadows, secretary, of Waco, 1929; Mrs. Charles DeGroot, of El Paso, 1927; and John W. Carpenter, of Dallas, 1925. No other changes in the board are anticipated.

Fine Set of Books Will Be Added To Library

One hundred volumes of good books were added to the Lubbock Public Library following the death of Abraham Vanderwalker, a farmer, residing nine miles north of the city, on the Plainview road. Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, stated yesterday. The books will be brought here the latter part of this week.

According to Mrs. Smelser the books added to the library by Mr. Vanderwalker are splendid volumes and will add to the stock of the library in a way which will be pleasing to its supporters. Mr. Vanderwalker died two weeks ago.

Mrs. W. M. Barkham has returned to her home on New York, where she purchased property for her shop. She was accompanied to Lubbock by Mrs. M. Blair of Kansas City who will remain for her.

ANCIENT WOODEN SPINNING WHEEL A GIFT TO TECH

An old-fashioned, wooden spinning wheel, which was made before the Civil War, is the first gift to the Texas Technological College for its museum. Miss Luella Robinson, secretary to President Paul W. Horn, said yesterday. Mrs. J. S. York, of Ft. Worth, was the donor of the spinning wheel which will be given a prominent place in the museum.

The spinning wheel is one of the type which has almost disappeared. Its wheel is composed entirely of wood and has a diameter of about four feet. The entire machine has not been mounted as yet, but is still in the form in which it was shipped. When put together it will be about four and a half feet high and about five feet long.

According to Mrs. Robinson, the Board of Regents will be glad to receive any other donations which may be of use in the museum of the school. A number of books for the library have already been donated but aside from them the spinning wheel is the only gift of value received by the school, care of Doctor Paul W. Horn.

HOBART CASE TO FLOYDADA COURT

Murder Case, Tried Once in Amarillo, Will Not Be Heard In Lubbock in Spring

The case of conspiracy and murder, charged against E. T. (Dusty) Miller, Amarillo lawyer and former district attorney, and Mrs. Ruth Hobart, of Amarillo, in connection with the death of the late Senator E. W. Hobart, traveling salesman of Plainview, last July, will be tried in the March term of district court at Floydada and not in the spring term of court here, as was erroneously announced in Lubbock the early part of the week.

The change of venue was ordered by Judge Henry S. Bishop, in Amarillo, on Monday afternoon and would have been tried in the Lubbock court had it not been discovered that a legal technicality, which prohibits a change of venue in a murder case, without certain conditions being met, was in effect. The case will be held over until Judge Clark M. Mulligan, in court in Lubbock.

The case will be called and set for trial on March 2, at which time the defendants will be required to be present in the court there. Both Miller and Mrs. Hobart are in the city and have been entered, with sureties, and both made new bonds for their appearance in the sum of \$10,000 each.

A. T. Cole, of Clarendon, represented Mrs. Hobart, and is one of the sureties on her new bond. The other sureties on her bond are H. L. Clarendon, and Mrs. M. J. Miller, Amarillo.

Sureties on Miller's bond are M. L. Phillips, W. H. Brunner and Charles E. Wilmering, all of Amarillo. Alex M. Mood was present as attorney for Miller.

Harmon Hobart, brother of E. W. Hobart, husband of Mrs. Hobart, in connection with whose death Mrs. Hobart and Miller are indicted for murder, and conspiracy to murder, was present when the order was entered Monday.

The death of Hobart took place southwest of Amarillo near Elvins Stadium on July 14, 1924, and his body was found about 24 hours after he was killed.

The case was tried in district court in Amarillo during December of last year, but the jury was discharged without having reached a verdict when two of its members took sick shortly after the case was given to the jury. The trial lasted more than two weeks.

ISHAM TUBBS IMPROVING

Isham Tubbs, Lubbock County pioneer and one of the successful farmers of the Carlisle community west of Lubbock, is recovering from an attack of influenza and his recovery is practically assured, his daughter, Mrs. Olive Fluke, stated yesterday. Mr. Tubbs is well known in the county, having lived at his present place for a quarter of a century or more.

NAME DATE WHEN HOTEL BIDS ARE TO BE RECEIVED

Notice is being sent to general contractors over the country that bids on the new hotel for Lubbock will be received here on February 20th and it is absolutely essential that half of the money pledged to the hotel in the recent successful drive be in by that time. R. W. Blair, president of the Lubbock Hotel company, said at noon today. The second installment of the hotel stock is due on Sunday, February 15th, and payment will be accepted on Saturday or Monday.

At a meeting of the board of directors Monday, the following officers were chosen for the company: R. W. Blair, capitalist, president; Walter Myrick, merchant, vice-president; E. L. Klett, attorney, secretary; and Sam C. Arnett, banker, treasurer. The officers with T. B. Dugan, O. L. Slaton and J. H. Bryan make up the directorate.

While the present plan for the hotel are only tentative it is hoped that actual construction will be begun by the last of March or the first of April as the statement made by President Blair today.

ANNUAL MEETING CITY RETAILERS SET FOR FRIDAY

Association Will Name Leaders In Session Set for Friday Night At City Hall

The annual meeting of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association will be held Friday night, beginning at seven thirty o'clock, in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce in the City Hall building. T. Windsor, secretary, stated this morning. In addition to the regular business meeting a number of entertainment features are being planned.

Chief among the business to be considered will be the selection of officers for the coming year. Windsor stated, President Martin is at present serving as president, completing a year in the work. Other officers include A. B. Davis, manager; T. Windsor, secretary; E. L. Robertson, J. A. Rix, George Benson, L. C. Ellis, W. J. Garrett, Walter Myrick, Jr., and J. C. Anderson.

Plan Regular Meetings

At the meeting it will also be decided what shall be done about regular meetings. E. Sherrod, Spencer Wells, J. A. Gamel and F. C. Yarbrough make up the program and entertainment committee. The plan is to have a meeting at least once a month. It is thought that a system of regular monthly supper meetings will be decided upon.

The Lubbock Retail Merchants association, which is composed of sixty nine members at the present time, has never since the first strike was given in the county, that will not rent a farm like to see it, but every effort will be made to increase both the size and efficiency of the association during 1925. The local organization is affiliated with the National association, all business men's protective leagues, and with detective agencies and offers its members a great deal of protection from the dishonest buyer on the credit basis.

Fight Bad Checkers

Throughout the coming year the organization will do all in its power to halt cold-checking in Lubbock, Windsor stated. He has secured the co-operation of the city and county police in his work along this line and will send every effort to have every bad checker operating in Lubbock punished.

Last week an association was formed by the merchants of Lubbock, and Manager Davis and Secretary Windsor made a trip to aid the Lamb County people in their work. The local by-laws and constitution were furnished along with other practical suggestions. Jess Mitchell, editor of the Lamb County Leader, presided over the meeting on "Benefits of the Retail Merchants association."

PLAN SUBWAY ON HEAVY CROSSING

City Officials Favor Erection Subway On East Broadway And Santa Fe Tracks

The Lubbock City Commission favors the construction of a subway to be run under the tracks, of the Santa Fe Railway and the East Broadway intersection and plans for the subway have been drawn up by Hawley and Roberts, local paving and sewer engineers, according to H. N. Roberts, a member of the firm. If the co-operation of the Santa Fe company can be secured the project will be constructed when that part of Broadway is paved.

According to the plans the subway will be forty-five feet wide and 565 feet long. The width will be divided in two parts, each part to have a 12-foot passage for vehicles and a 6-foot passage for pedestrians. Of the entire length 285 feet will be closed, as a regular tunnel, and will be kept lighted throughout all hours of the day and night.

According to Engineer Roberts he needs \$30,000 and \$20,000 will be needed to construct the tunnel and a cooperative plan between the city, county and the railway is being attempted. According to Roberts, considering that the Fair grounds lie east of the tracks, the subway should be built.

Hope To Get Federal Building Next Year

There is no hope for a Federal building for Lubbock during this session of Congress, but there is a good chance of the bill being passed in the next meeting of the national senate, was the gist of the report made to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce by the Federal building committee Tuesday.

It is the plan of the Chamber of Commerce to get a branch of the Federal court here and then a building to house the court and the postoffice. The Federal court located at Amarillo is always swamped with work and a new Federal court must soon be established in this territory.

Clayton Lavellyn and Miss Allie Mae Hooper of Plainview visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Birdell Buckner of Shambaugh left Sunday for her home after a several weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Myrick.

PRIZES AGGREGATING \$1,000 ARE OFFERED IN CAMPAIGN TO ASSURE GREATER 1925 COUNTY FEED CROP

The Lubbock County Farm Bureau, through the co-operation of the business men, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and farmers of Lubbock County and under the direction of their officers are fostering a movement which has for its purpose the planting of more feed on the farms of Lubbock County.

A check made of the notes in the note cases of the banks of Lubbock County about the middle of July will show that more than \$150,000 cash is borrowed each year to buy feed for the farm stock of Lubbock County with which to grow more cotton. The Farm Bureau has shown, by actual figures available to any person desiring to invest, that the planting of more cotton in Lubbock this year, over what has been grown heretofore, the \$1,000 campaign will bring more than \$250,000 profit to Lubbock County and start a movement that will add wealth to the entire state.

During the discussion of this campaign it was brought out that under the direction of R. E. Karper of the State Experiment Station east of Lubbock, a variety of kaffir corn had been developed that in a five year average was producing three bushels of feed per acre more than any other variety of kaffir corn planted at the station.

And then some folks—darn fool politicians and others—wonder if our experiment stations are worth that cost. That one item will add more money to Lubbock County every year than the station will cost in the next twenty-five years. And that is just one little part of the work that is being done at this station.

In fact Lubbock County, as representative of the Plains country, has just barely scratched the possibilities of this section for the production of dependable and profitable agricultural wealth. What the coming years will bring forth no one can even start to visualize.

WOULD CONTINUE CRIMINAL CASES

Judge Mulligan To Be Asked to Give Rest of Term Over to Criminal Docket

A request will be made that District Judge Clarke M. Mulligan give over the rest of the present term of court to the trial of criminal cases. But if the Judge deems it more important to set to the civil docket next Monday as was the original plan, an attempt will be made to get another criminal case taken to court to clear the crowded docket, court Clerk Louie F. Moore said yesterday. Whether either request will be brought about or not is a matter of conjecture.

The case against Roy McNeely, who is charged with stealing a quantity of fruit has been taken the court limelight the early part of this week and will probably be concluded tomorrow. McNeely was tried last week but a hung jury resulted. Thus far the chain of unbroken victories of District Attorney Parke N. Dalton who has had last a criminal case since taking office in the early part of December, has not met with a reversal.

Local Man Convicted

Harold Jones, 27, local man, who was convicted on a charge of entering a slatton wholesale house last June and taking a quantity of cigarettes, was given a one year term in the penitentiary in spite of the fact that O. L. Slaton, Jim Brown and W. K. Dickenson, a trio of leading citizens of the county, took the stand in his favor during the trial.

Liquor Cases Next

A prohibition law violation charge, which was made against Hugh Walker here nearly two years ago, will come up the latter part of this week for trial, together with one or two other booze cases which have not yet been determined on the docket, court officials stated.

Eight or ten divorce cases and a number of unimportant civil cases were gone through with the latter part of last week during the time that was set aside for the trial of the Jess Harvey murder case.

NINE RUN AVAST OF LAW THROUGH WEEK JUST PAST

Nine persons have run afoul of the Lubbock County law enforcement officers throughout the past week, including one prisoner from Hunt County, one from Hale County and one from Cochran County, records in the office of Sheriff H. L. Johnston, show. Of the nine arrested four were charged with petty violations of gambling and of being under the influence of intoxicants.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, aged Cochran County woman, is being held on a charge of larceny and will probably be committed to an asylum soon. H. C. Williams, arrested here on charges of disposing of mortgaged property, was turned over to Hunt County officials who wanted his arrest. S. S. Martin was arrested on a charge of swindling upon advices from Hale County officials.

Harold Jones, local man who was this week convicted in District Court on a charge of burglary, is being held until penitentiary authorities call for him. In addition to Jones there are several other men convicted during the present term of court, who are awaiting the arrival of prison authorities.

CITY BONDS ARE SOLD AT RECORD BREAKING PRICE

Local Bonds Bring \$675 Bonus Plus Accrued Interest Of Five Percent

The highest price ever paid for municipal bonds in the state of Texas and probably in the West was paid here on Tuesday when the \$225,000 bond issue recently voted here was purchased at auction by Garrett and Company, Dallas bond buying firm, according to City Secretary J. B. Germany today. In addition to being purchased at par value, plus a five percent for accrued interest a bonus of \$675 was granted by the Garrett company.

This price is considered a high compliment to the financial condition of Lubbock as seen by an outside concern familiar with the business. Another West Texas town recently sold municipal bonds for three dollars less than par on each one hundred dollars, it is said.

Of the \$225,000 in bonds purchased the majority will go to pay for sewer and paving work already done, in addition to some improvement work done on the city water system. About \$29,000, however, will go to pay for the erection of a modern incineration plant to be placed in the incineration site on the east side of the city. The contract on the incinerator will be let late today or tomorrow.

Officials Pleased With Paving

The commissioners of the city are highly pleased with the work being done by the Panhandle Construction company, the concern doing the city's paving and sewer work. The repairing and the paving which has been laid for the past three or four years without any cost to the city has made it possible to place the incineration site and the citizens who know about it and the heads of the Panhandle Construction company are worthy of commendation for this work.

Reason Given For Bad Streets

According to City Commissioner George Wolfarth the reason for so many of the streets being torn up and left in that condition is because after the sewers are laid it is necessary that the filling-in dirt be settled before paving can be done. That is the main reason why so many of the city streets are in such a bad condition at the present time. Another thing is that the paving company cannot please all of the people at the same time in regard to street grading and it is impossible for enough men to be employed by the company to get all of the streets graded in time to please every person in the city. It is the opinion of Commissioner Wolfarth that the company is doing very well in its job of city paving and sewer construction.

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Look Out! Tomorrow Is Unluckiest Day

Hide your mirrors, tie up your black cats and beware of walking under ladders "cause tomorrow's the day—Black Friday, the thirteenth. And tomorrow is only the first of a series of three "Black Fridays" found on the calendar.

March and November also have special falling off the "blackness" of the month—just how the superstitious people are going to live through the year is a matter of question. But wait until after tomorrow—the first "Black Friday."

Marriages Are Few In City, Clerk Says

Only three marriage licenses have been issued from out of the county clerk's office throughout the past week, a lull in the business caused only in the summer months, according to Deputy Court Clerk Irma Pryor. 1924 broke all records for Lubbock County's issuance of marriage licenses but 1925 has started very inauspiciously as far as such a business is concerned.

Those to whom the licenses were issued the past week are: J. W. Squyres and Miss Lois McDuffee; Ouy Baker and Miss Minnie Lee Mann; O. D. Kenney and Miss Beattie Nowell.

May Christen Tech Sport Field Early

Local sport lovers will not have to await the opening of the Texas Technological College next September to view their first athletic event on the field of the new state institution if the plans of Ray C. Mowrey, member of the athletic committee of Lubbock high school, materialize. It is Mowrey's idea to have the annual district track meet for the first time since the work of neighboring counties on the Tech athletic field.

Due to the absence of President Paul W. Horn from the city permission has not yet been granted the high school athletic committee to stage the meet on the Tech grounds. When Doctor Horn returns, however, it is believed that he will be glad to give permission for the meet.

New Jail Deserted 3 Straight Nights

Lubbock's spanking new jail has been sadly deserted of late, due in an inexplicable lack of crimes in the city. For the first time since the city offices have been moved into City Hall the jail has been unoccupied during a night, and this week three straight days and nights were passed without an inmate being found in the municipal building.

The City Jail is not such a bad place into which to be locked, as jails go. It is well heated and is being kept clean at all times. Aside from the fact that it is a jail it's a pretty nice place.

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COUNTY CHOOSES SECURITY STATE

Local Bank Is Again Named As Depository For Funds of Lubbock County

The Security State Bank and Trust company has again been appointed as the official depository for the County of Lubbock, Judge Charles O. W. McWhorter, chief of county officers said yesterday. The appointment was made following a recent meeting of the board of County Commissioners. The same financial institution was the county depository throughout 1924.

According to Judge Nordyke the deposits of the county never run less than \$10,000 or \$12,000 and at the present time there is \$261,000 credited to the county. Part of this money, however, belongs to the State and part to the State Highway Department and the average deposit of the county will run much more than \$100,000, in the opinion of Judge Nordyke.

Business in the county court is going right along and at the present time it looks like it will not be necessary to give any more time to the criminal docket. County Attorney O. W. McWhorter's diligence in getting pleas of guilty has lessened the criminal work of the court until it is almost negligible.

New Ice Cream Firm To Move to Lubbock

The Bell Ice Cream company, of Lubbock, Texas, will be the name of a new wholesale concern which will open for business here this spring, under the ownership of F. C. Mitchell and Joe T. Bonner, of Temple. The new company will have all of this section, as the field and will erect a modern \$50,000 plant, a block east of the Axtell company's office, on Tenth street.

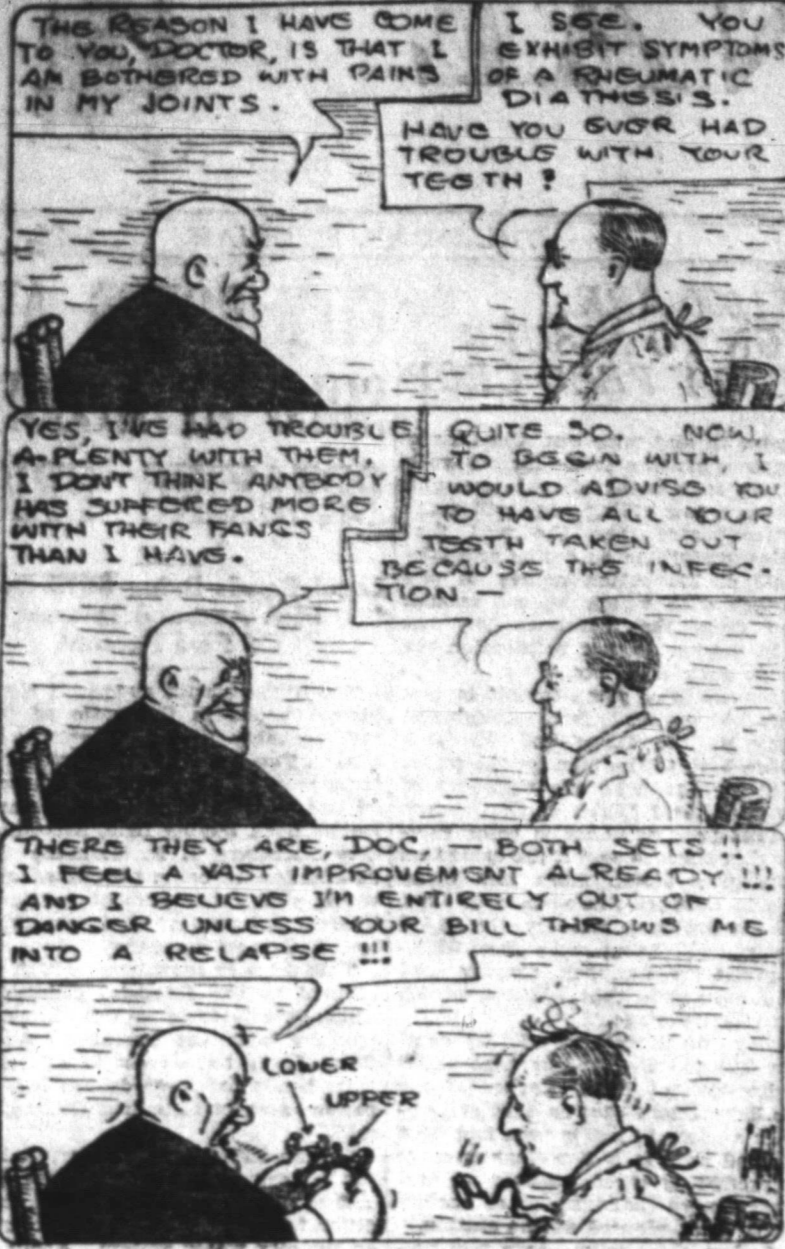
Messrs. Mitchell and Bonner are veterans in the ice cream field and have been supplying the needs of Central Texas along this line for many years. They are friends of Lee M. Duggan and T. B. Duggan, of Lubbock.

SAM SLOVER HERE

Sam Slover, former Lubbock County treasurer, has been in Lubbock the early part of this week, attending to court business. Mr. Slover was a citizen of Lubbock County for more than twenty-five years, but moved to Meadland last fall. He is being used by attorneys in the Roy McNeely case as a witness.

EVERETT TRUE

by Condo



Barclay, The Wall of Pettoman, by Florence Barclay; The Poor Wise Man, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Junior Books
Apache Gold, The Great Sioux Trail, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Louis Pueblo Indian Tales; The Young Alaskan, by Emerson Hough; The Young Alaskan On The Trail, by Emerson Hough; The Young Alaskan In The Rockies, by Emerson Hough; The Young Alaskan In The Far North, by Emerson Hough; The Kelpies; The Story of Little Con-Lark Spur; Kenneth; Little Men; The Old Fashioned Girl; Isabel Carleton's Tear; Isabel Carleton's Friend; Isabel Carleton In The West; Little Black Mingo; Little Black Quash; Little Black Quibus; Peter Pan; A Treasure of Indian Tales; American Boys' Book of Engineering; American Boys' Book of Wild Animals; Boys of the Jimson Ranch.

Miss Alma Daugherty visited friends in Amarillo last week enroute to Fayetteville, Arkansas, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Rucker, Mrs. Lee Smith and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris motored to Floydada Sunday.

MORE RAIN FOR PAST MONTH IS SEEN IN REPORT

January Not Dry Compared With Usual Years, Karper Shows In Reports

There was less wind blowing in the month of January, 1925, than on usual years but the average temperature was only slightly lessened, the regular report issued from the state agricultural station between here and Dallas, showed this week. And in spite of the fact that everybody feels that 1925 will be somewhat of a dry year there was 38 of an inch more moisture in the past month than on usual Januaries. Superintendent Karper's figures indicate.

The following is summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of January, 1925:

Maximum temperature, 72 degrees.
Minimum temperature, 5 degrees.
Mean temperature, 37.58 degrees.
Departure from normal, 1.41 deg. inch.
Maximum relative humidity, 98.5

36-in Indian Head

35c

W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

BILL BARBER SAYS

THE PEOPLE WHO PUSH BABY CARRIAGES NEVER TRY TO BEAT LOCOMOTIVES TO RAILWAY CROSSINGS

New Books Are Added To Public Library As Institution Fights to Keep Up With City's Progress On Very Few Donations

The Lubbock Public library is keeping up with the city and surrounding territory despite its constant fight for funds in order to keep going, the report for the month of January, issued by Librarian Mrs. J. J. Smelser. A number of new books have also been received and a list of them was given out with the report.

The monthly report reads as follows: Number of books read by adults, 1,219; number of books read by juveniles, 772; number of non-fiction books read, 93; total number of persons using the library in 1924, 1,494. Total number of books read, 1,991. Number of books bought in January, 67; number of books donated, 76; number of books worn out, 27; number of books mended, 26; amount received for upkeep of library this year, \$1,417.00. Amount paid out for books, \$194.84. Amount received on fines during January, \$3.15. Amount paid out for incidentals, \$8.25. Amount paid out for moving from court

house to City Hall, \$8.

New books received during the month were:

Adult Books
Who's Who in America, by Albert Nelson Marquis; The Autobiography of Mark Twain; After the Verdict, Robert Hitchens; The Rover, by Joseph Conrad; Lord Jim, by Joseph Conrad; How to Write Short Stories, by Ring W. Lardner; The Coming of Amos, by W. J. Locke; The Innocents, by H. K. Webster; The White Monkey, by John Galsworthy; Deep Meadows, by Margaret Lavinia; The Interpreters House, by Struthers Burt; East of the Setting Sun, by George Barr McCutchen; The Barbarian Lover, by Margaret Pedler; The Rose Days, by Stewart Edward White; The Gallants by Barrington; The Ladies, by E. Barrington; The Desert Wolf, by B. M. Bowers; The Umas Tree, by Florence

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Editor, belongs in the Hall of Fame if anybody does, says the Cartoonist, who was raised in a Newspaper Office. The Editor endeavors to Uplift his Town by getting out a Good Newspaper, one that Promotes Harmony, avoids Hurting People's Feelings and Advertises the Community abroad as a Good Place to Live.

Rays of Light
By DR. MILLARD F. SWART

EYES THAT SEE CLEARLY

Many of us do not realize that our eyesight is not as good as it should be until an examination has taken place.

We shall be pleased to have you undergo this examination and will be glad to advise you on the necessity of wearing glasses.

DR. MILLARD F. SWART
EYE SPECIALIST
Office With Anderson Bldg.
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 305
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



--for valentine's day
Saturday, Feb. 14

For her Valentines Gift send her a box of Johnson's or Miss Saylor's chocolates.

Let us deliver this timely gift. This is just a suggestion from—

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

"HAS IT"

For the convenience of our patrons we have added two new telephones. Call 1100 or 1101 for prompt delivery.

THAT FELLOW FEELING

YOU are all wrapped up in the merchandise that fills your store. You enthuse over the quality of this article and that line. You probably display the goods attractively too.

All you need now is to transmit your enthusiasm to the buying public of your community—and your goods will move out and profits roll in. ADVERTISING. For advertising makes the customer feel as you do about the goods you have to sell. Every time you talk to prospective buyers through an advertisement in *The Plains Journal*, you are increasing the fellow feeling that brings business to your store.

AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION

A MESSAGE TO ADVERTISERS.

per cent.
Minimum relative humidity, 39.5 per cent.
Mean relative humidity, 59.64 per cent.
Total wind run for month, 5182 miles.
Normal wind run for January, 5884 miles.
Departure from normal, 702 miles.
Total evaporation for January 1.294 inches.
Number of clear days, 18.
Number of cloudy days, 7.
Number of partly cloudy days, 5.

Total precipitation for January, 65 inches.
Normal precipitation for January, 37 inches.
Departure from normal plus, 28 inches.

Misses Ruth Slaton and Della Wilkinson returned to Lubbock Wednesday from Dallas where they have visited for the past several days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Glacie, a daughter, Tuesday, February 10.

RUSH LARESA PLANS
Work on the plans for the addition to the sewer system of the city of Lamesa has been begun. H. N. Roberts, consulting engineer, stated yesterday. The local force of Hawley and Roberts is busy mapping out the necessary changes and additions so that the work may be started as soon as possible. The improvements were recently voted by bond issue in the Dawson County seat.

Clothes That Wear FOR Boys

Realizing what a problem it is to keep boys in clothes for every day wear, we are prepared to offer you just what you want. Overalls of the strongest materials, built for service and wear, with pockets that won't rip and buttons that don't break, reinforced at the points of strain. Come in and let us show you these and the problem is solved.

Boys' Khaki Unionalls \$1.15-\$1.50
Made of good heavy grade of khaki—full cut—all pockets and points of strain re-inforced. This garment makes the ideal play suit for boys or girls. Mothers who use this garment find the problem of children's play clothes solved. Don't buy one suit, buy two or three and have a change—they wear longer.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls \$1.00
Here is a boys' overall that will wear—good full cut—big pockets—all pockets and points of strain re-inforced. One pair of these overalls will prove to you that this is the place to buy work clothes for men or boys—work clothes that are made and priced right.

Extra Special, Men's Overalls \$1.35
HEADLIGHT "SNAG-PROOF" PANTS
Union Made

Here is a pant guaranteed not to Snag, Rip nor Fade. Made of best grade of water-proof army duck. Let us demonstrate this pant to you.
Priced, per pair **\$3.25**

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

Tune up your CAR

LET your car be prepared to sing a sweet Spring song. Let us fix it so it will whirr along the road in smooth harmony—hitting right, looking right, feeling right and acting right.

Bring your car to us for its spring overhauling. We will tune it tone it and tonic it up. Expert mechanics for all kinds of repair jobs. Special mechanics for Cadillac, Maxwell, Chrysler and Ford. The cost will be reasonable and the job must be satisfactory.

CRANK CASE SERVICE
Take advantage of our crank case service. Your crank case filled with Amalie or Mobiloil.

FIRESTONE TIRES **GABRIEL SNUBBERS**

For comfortable riding let us suggest Firestone Balloon Cords or Gabriel Snubbers or the combination of both. Cuts down the upkeep and lengthens the life of your car.

Gas, Oils, Storage, Repairing, Washing, Greasing, Accessories

Cadillac Garage
JOE HILTON, Prop.
Phone 620 10th and Ave. 1 Lubbock, Texas

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

section is often given as the reason of the remarkable growth and development of Lubbock. Her superior transportation facilities are cited as being accountable for her growth and progress. Both of these things—and others have helped make Lubbock—but the one thing that is back of it all is the folks who live in Lubbock—the rank and file, Tom, Dick and Harry of them all from which the leader are developed and whose combined efforts can put over anything in the world that is necessary for the good of Lubbock. Other problems are already upon us. Big problems requiring hard work, a lot of money, careful thought and intensive co-operation and while they sometimes seem to stagger the citizenship of the city for a moment—it is only for a moment and then coats are pooled, sleeves rolled up, folks dig in—and in just a little while the world is notified that Lubbock has put over something else.

Lubbock—and her leaders—are just the same kind of folks that you find everywhere in the world—cemented together in the common cause of building a worthwhile city. The individual men and women in Lubbock are little different and no better than the average men and women in other cities—but the Spirit that tied these men and women together is the motive power that drives this city on to greater heights with each succeeding problem that is presented.

Keep your eye on Lubbock, folks, and put your heart where your eye is—and the future will take care of itself for this city.

Lubbock To Vote On B. C. D. Plan In July

Citizens of Lubbock will vote on the practicability of a Board of City Development in July if present plans of the Chamber of Commerce are followed. A Board of City Development is just the same as a Chamber of Commerce, save for the fact that it is supported through taxation, rather than by membership fees and donations and that it represents every taxpayer in the city directly rather than indirectly.

A Board of City Development is functioning in Amarillo and has been found to be highly practicable in this part of Texas. It is no more than fair to have every taxpayer help support a municipal concern instead of placing the burden on a few Chamber of Commerce men here believe.

West Texas Editor Of Record In City

Hamilton Wright, of the Fort Worth Record, one of the leading newspaper men of the state, was in the city the first of the week on business for his publication. Mr. Wright was accompanied by R. S. Cooke, also of the Record. Whether any favorable publicity for Lubbock will result from Mr. Wright's visit or not, remains to be seen. He is West Texas Editor for the Record.

Dr. J. A. Green of Crosbyton is in Lubbock Sanitarium for treatment this week.

Attorney Russell Allen of Crosbyton attended to legal matters in Lubbock Wednesday.



To add the last touch to a delicious salad...

SEASON your salads with a mayonnaise made with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening.

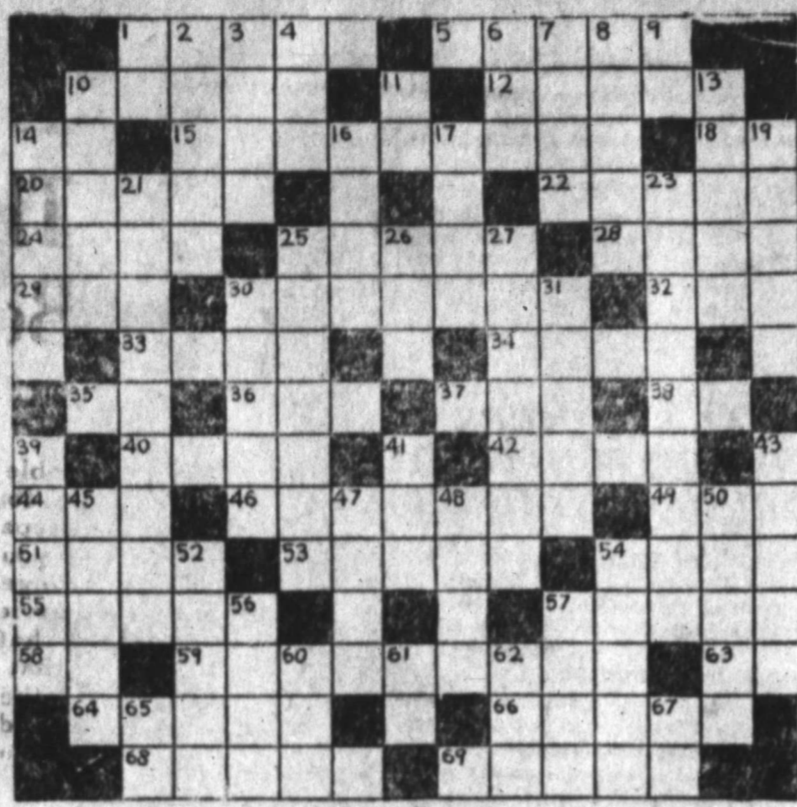
Just melt two cupsful of Mrs. Tucker's and pour in lightly beaten egg. Add half a teaspoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and vinegar, some salt and a pinch of paprika or cayenne pepper. Inexpensive, easy, this makes a delicious dressing.

This is but one of the countless uses for which Mrs. Tucker's is incomparable. A pure vegetable shortening, it imparts a delicious creaminess to all cooking and baking. It has all the richness of butter and none of the heavy greasiness of lard. And it goes further than ordinary shortening.

Get a pall of Mrs. Tucker's from your grocer today. It is made exclusively of choice cottonseed-oil. You can be absolutely certain that it will be absolutely sweet and fresh. The air-tight feature of the new pail makes sure of that. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Company, Sherman, Texas.

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Great.
2. Accumulate.
10. French soldier (colloquial).
12. A bright constellation.
14. Hebrew deity.
15. Tollsone.
18. A cloth.
20. Roofing slabs.
22. Morning prayer.
24. To listen.
25. A plaster molder.
28. Ardent affection.
29. A sea eagle.
30. Cats.
32. A ribbed fabric.
33. Destiny.
34. Sport.
35. Belonging to.
36. Steel.
37. Label.
38. By.
39. The opposition.
42. To care for.
44. Snake-like fish.
46. Expensive fur (plural).
49. A single unit.
51. Custom or duty paid.
52. All preparation of vegetables.
53. A vehicle.
54. A part of one's belongings.
57. Belish.
58. Mixed type.
59. Not self-sustaining.
63. A fluke.
64. An Echinoplutean.
66. Amount at which one is assessed.
68. A tall Asiatic herb plant (plural).
69. A Greek demigod.

VERTICAL

1. To proceed.
2. One who flies.
3. An exclamation of pity.
4. A knob.
6. The low of a cow.
7. Any plant of several related genera.
8. A form of hemp.
9. Thus.
10. One who plies.
11. A co-ordinating conjunction.
13. Simple.
14. Egg-shaped.
17. An image.
19. Profit.
21. Sliding land (plural).
22. Bull fighters.
25. Biographic.
26. A numeral.
27. Denied.
29. One's strong point.
31. Wise man.
33. To lay again.
41. To be indisposed.

43. An evil spirit.
45. A digest.
17. A female horse.
45. An ointment.
55. Pertaining to birth.
52. A shelf.
54. A crude zinc oxide.
56. A wet period.
57. A small two-winged fly.
60. A light beverage.
61. Negative.
62. Epoch.
65. An exclamation of question.
67. A measure of area.

Dr. H. F. Vermillion, head of the Baptist Sanitarium at El Paso, in company with J. J. Ormsbee, also of El Paso, were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Is To Hold District Meeting In Slaton Next Month; Preparations Are Already Begun

SLATON.—One of the outstanding commercial events for the Plains country will be the District meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will convene in Slaton, March 12th, for one day session. Mr. R. A. Highsmith convention manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was in Slaton last Saturday, and preliminary arrangements for the convention here.

Mr. Highsmith was enthusiastic over the prospects for a big convention here in March and says that every preparation will be made to make it a success and to cause it to go over strong. There will be speakers of prominence from all sections of the 15 counties composing the District. Some 40 towns will be represented in the convention with large delegations. There will be from three to seven bands in attendance. The visitors expected to

attend this convention will range about 250.

Among entertainments contemplated will be a big banquet on the night of March 12th, given by Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Covers will be laid for some three or four hundred people. The subjects for discussion at the District meeting will include diversified farming, dairying, poultry, better seed and better farming methods, etc. Those on the program will be men and women of state-wide reputation and will bring a timely message to the Slaton and Plains people. All meeting of the convention will be open to the public. This will be the 10th convention held by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in District capacity. These district conventions are being held throughout the Western territory and have been wonderful successes. The first one to be announced for 1925 comes to Slaton, and above the expectation Slaton people will be ready to throw a solid public sentiment around the convention and a class of hospitality that will be dispensed on this occasion will be something out of the ordinary.—Times.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



54-inch Indian Head

50c

W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

FLU

Are you suffering from this treacherous malady? Hundreds of people are suffering from FLU in Lubbock as well as other cities. The disease that undermines the health—causes much suffering—oftimes proving fatal. Don't neglect it. Remember that health is that co-ordination of mind and body which is achieved when every organ is working at the highest efficiency. Spinal adjustments in Flu as well as other diseases are very effective and leave less after effects. A visit here will quickly convince you that we can give you instant relief. Delay may prove fatal—Phone us for appointment.

DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
CHIROPRACTOR
Phones: Res., 613; Off., 872 Rooms 7-8 Burrus Bldg.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

LEATHER HARNESS, COLLARS, BRIDLES AND LINES AT REDUCED PRICES

Bonnet Bridles, per pair, from \$2.95 to	\$5.90
\$32.50 3 1-2-in. Hand-Made Team Bodies	\$26.50
\$35.00 4-in. Hand-Made Team Bodies	\$27.75
\$6.00 1-in. Hand-Made 18-ft. Lines	\$5.00
\$7.00 1 1-8-in. Hand-Made 18-ft. Lines	\$6.00
\$8.00 1 1-4-in. Hand-Made 18-ft. Lines	\$6.50
\$8.50 Collars	\$7.00
\$7.50 Collars	\$6.10
\$5.75 Collars	\$4.65
\$4.75 Collars	\$4.00

ALL MANUFACTURED STUFF REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

Come in and look these over. Many other items too numerous to mention. We must sell this stock at once—so don't delay.

No Reduction on Special Orders and Repair Work

O. W. JOLLY

Leather Goods of all Kinds—Boot and Shoe Repairing
1013 Main Lubbock, Texas

J. C. Mitchell and J. T. Bonner, Temple Ice and Refrigerating Company representatives, spent the early part of the week in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. H. B. Wilhelm and son of La Mesa, visited Mrs. Wilhelm's brother, Dr. J. Wilhelm, and sister, Mrs. J. G. McCarroll, the first of the week.

GARRETT'S Now Showing



DRESS STETSONS

—in the very latest colors and styles for Spring. A complete stock from which to make your selection.

7.50 and 10.00

NEW SPRING SUITS

—for men and young men. The very latest models and fabrics most popular for Spring wear. They are very reasonably priced.

18.50, 22.50, 25.00, 27.50

UP TO \$45.00

Oxfords



A most complete stock of the new Spring Oxfords, now on display in our store. They are sensible, substantial, in fact the sort of shoe you will enjoy wearing. Priced—

\$4.45, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$9.00 and \$10.00

W. J. GARRETT

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY" 1019-21 Broadway Lubbock

A Good Reputation Means Good Credit

A man's credit is not simply measured by his wealth. -It is measured by his character.

If you keep a good balance in the bank, if you settle up all your obligations promptly, you are showing the kind of character that strengthens your credit.

Give heed to your business reputation and your credit will take care of itself.

Citizens National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

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



COLVIN B. BROWN
CHIEF OF ORGANIZATION SERVICE BUREAU
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES

**NEW CLUB FORMED IN LUBBOCK AS
RESULT OF JUNIOR CHAMBER CLUB
AND ITS DRIVE FOR MORE TREES**

Lubbock has a new club. It is not a wind-jamming club, a mutual admiration club, a knife and fork club, or any of the other popular kinds of clubs usually found in cities of the size and progressiveness of Lubbock. It is an active, growing club that is going to mean a lot in the development of Lubbock and it doesn't even have a name—yet.

The purpose of the club is to develop an interest in the planting of more trees in Lubbock, in beautifying the lawns of the city, in establishing City Parks, and otherwise foster the beautification of the city along these lines. Every man, woman and child in Lubbock is eligible for membership. And money cannot pay the dues. The initiation fee is simple—the member applying for membership must certify to the fact that he or she has planted a tree since the first day of this January.

The annual dues are the same, one or more trees, must be planted each year to keep a member in good standing with the club.

Junior Chamber Started Club
They didn't know it at the time—but the Junior Chamber of Commerce really started the club last year when they put on a campaign to plant more trees in Lubbock. Several thousand trees were planted as a result of that campaign—and every person who planted a tree during the campaign last year is a charter member of the new club and will be in good standing just as soon as he makes a certificate to the Secretary, Louis F. Moore, that he has planted one or more trees this year.

Membership cards will be issued, through the courtesy of The Plains Journal, and forms of application will soon be found in both of the newspapers of the city. An intensive campaign will be waged during the next six weeks to encourage the planting of trees and the officers of the Club hope to see the membership pass the 5,000 mark. Just think what 5,000 trees planted in Lubbock each year for the next five years would mean to the city. And it is entirely possible.

What is a Good Name
The officers of the club held a special meeting early in the week and announced a special award of three nice shade trees to the person that submits the most appropriate name for the new club. A committee of three will be appointed to consider all names submitted and to the person suggesting the best name will be given three beautiful shade trees and membership in the club just as soon as these trees are planted by the person suggesting the name selected.

Everybody in town is invited to submit suggested names, on a postal card, addressed to Louis F. Moore, Secretary, Lubbock, Texas. Forms and envelopes will be held at an early date, detailed announcements of which will be made next week, and every person in Lubbock will be invited to attend and take part. The following list of officers compose the organization committee to get the campaign underway and may be changed by a vote of the membership after 100 regularly qualified members have planted their trees. The officers are required to plant a tree before the 1st day of March in order to qualify for the office they have been elected to.

GREEN & EDWARDS
Office Phone 56
Room 294, Security State Bank

Curtis A. Keen, Plains Journal—President.
James L. Dow, The Lubbock Morning Avalanche, Vice-President.
Louis F. Moore, District Clerk, Secretary.
R. E. Karper, State Experiment Station, Technical Advisor.
Neil H. Wright, Rotarian, Welfare of the Official Spade.
Bobby Hall, Kiwanian, Official Water Carrier.
Mayor F. R. Friend, Official Treasurer.

Frank Parrish, Official Surveyor for location of honor trees.
Soap Box Orators for Public Ceremonies: W. C. Rylander, Richard L. Douglas, Judge Clark M. Mullican, Rev. W. A. Bowen, Dr. E. E. White, and Judge E. L. Klett.
Press Committee: Chas. A. Guy of The Plains Journal and Neil Douglas of The Avalanche.

Watch for Further Announcements
Letters, invitations and announcements are being sent to the various luncheon clubs, commercial organizations, civic clubs, women's clubs, churches and schools of the city extending the right of membership into this new club and asking for the assistance and encouragement of every man, woman and child in Lubbock in this campaign for more trees and prettier lawns in Lubbock. Various programs, stunts and activities will be resorted to to bring this matter before the attention of the folks of this city. Talk trees, think trees, buy trees and plant trees—then become a member of Lubbock.

In the meantime, make a suggestion for suitable names for the club whose purpose is outlined above.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gelin have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gulst, of Chicago, who are enroute to California from Cuba and Florida.

27-inch Gingham
20c

W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

Send your next printing
JOB
to The Plains Journal
Phone 884

\$10 worth for \$7
\$7 worth for \$5
Take One to School!

Now more than ever you'll want a Parker Duofold—because, without adding a single penny to the price, still another big improvement has been added—

Parker Pens in wide assortment here—in black-tipped, lacquer-red or black all over. Each with neat gold gold-clip or gold ring-end free. Step in today and get one of these fountain pen Classics on approval.

Anderson Bros.
JEWELERS
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

**HOME PLANNING
SERVICE BEGUN
BY E. B. RIBBLE**

Newest Innovation in Methods of Building Is Opened By Experienced Builder

Lubbock Plan Service is the name of a new firm in Lubbock that bids fair to meet a real need in the development of this city. E. B. Ribble, who for the past several years has been connected with the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company of this city in the capacity of architect-salesman, announces the opening of offices in the Southeast corner, upstairs, of the Lander building under the above firm name and will be prepared to do a general architectural work specializing in residence plans.

Young Ribble goes into the work fully qualified to render a real service as a result of the study and experience he has had in this special end of the lumber business for the past several years. He already has around a hundred homes in Lubbock that indicate his ability to draw plans and write specifications to the full satisfaction of both builder and contractor.

His change is made to meet the growing demand for an architect that would specialize in residence plans and specifications. The loan companies of the city, the lumber yards, the builders and contractors all appreciate the advantage of having carefully drawn plans and specifications to figure by. Mr. Ribble will operate independently of any lumber yard or loan company but will take care of the plan drawing needs of a number of the companies who ordinarily would employ a man to do that special kind of work.

"I know it is a new thing and may take a little time to build up," said Mr. Ribble in speaking of the change. "But I have prepared more than 100 plans for one lumber yard during the past year and I believe that there is a real need for just such service in Lubbock. I am here to stay, and I know that I can do the work and save the home builders money—so it is just up to me to get the folks to give me a trial—then the rest will be all right."

The Journal believes in the young

men of Lubbock—whether they be merchants, builders, architects or employed in some other capacity. There are more men under thirty in Lubbock holding responsible positions than will be found in many cities of several times this size. Louis Moore, Herbert Stubbs, Owen McWhorter, the Conley Brothers, Spencer Wells, McWhorter, Roberts, The Plains Journal, Lindsey Theatres, Peters & Haynes, Nobby—and just a whole flock of others—and without including the bunch of young-old men between thirty and sixty who look and act like twenty-five to thirty year olds.

APPOINTED



Former State Senator Joe Burkett, of Eastland, who was recently appointed to the four year term of the state highway commission, by Governor Miriam Ferguson, Senator Burkett was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the first primary last August, but was hopelessly defeated. He has a long political career, having been district judge, at Abilene, before being elected State Senator from Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cullum are in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullum this week.

J. R. Justice of Justiceburg transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday.

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. F. Cole, Lubbock, Texas, and representative will call.

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

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

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

(Mail to Dr. Paul W. Horn, Lubbock, Texas)
OWNERS OF PROPERTY NEAR THE TECH
I AM INTERESTED IN THE MATTER OF BUILDING HOUSE ROOM FOR STUDENTS OR FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE. THE CHARACTER OF THE BUILDING I PROPOSE TO DO IS ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:
MATERIAL TO BE USED
APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF ROOMS
THE LOCATION I HAVE IN MIND IS ABOUT AS FOLLOWS:
Signed _____
Address _____

**Father of A. Judd
Dies in Tennessee
Following Illness**

Reverend Matt Judd, aged 81, father of A. Judd, well known Lubbock citizen, of many years standing, died recently in Cookeville, Tennessee, after eight years of bad health. Reverend Judd, who has many acquaintances in this part of Texas, was a Baptist minister and the two ministers who read his funeral rites were men who had been converted and ordained under his direction.

A. Judd, of Lubbock, has lived here for the past eighteen years. He has been in the mercantile business most of the time, but also made several additional residence sections to the city. He came here before the advent of the railroads, riding into the town site on a wagon.

**LOCAL SHRINERS
FOR BROWNFIELD
RING CANDIDATE**

The Shrine Club of Lubbock was notified Thursday that Homer H. Winston, of Brownfield would be candidate for the Shrine ring at Kiva Shrine ceremonial to be staged in Amarillo in April or May.

Mr. Winston is well known over the South Plains, a native born son, the most of his life having been spent in Brownfield. He is the newly elected County Judge of Tennyson County.

It has been suggested in local circles, that Mr. Winston, as candidate for the Shrine ring be designated as the "South Plains Ring Candidate." It is rumored that competition for the trophy will be contested and candidates from other sections of the District are already being groomed for the contest.

Lubbock Shriners are eager to support the South Plains candidate and Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, prominent in Masonic circles has agreed to be Campaign manager for the Lubbock district.

SOUTH PLAINS LAND
Easy crop payment \$5 per acre cash assume school debt due 1950, balance like rent 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. Write today, The Black Co., Littlefield, Texas.

Berkley Cambric (No. 100)
35c
W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

DRAGGON'S
POSITIONS
Secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks, 169 with one wholesale concern. Mail coupon today to Draggon's College, Abilene, Texas, for Special Offer and copy of Guarantee Contract.
Name _____ (P)

Rev. A. D. Porter, presiding elder of the Methodist Church at the Brownwood district, was in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

Eugene W. Oliver returned to Lubbock Tuesday from Dallas, where he transacted business several days of last week.



**Topy Footwear
For Spring**

—footwear that will wear well and please the wearer in both style and comfort.

Showing

—the new styles that will slenderize the foot and please the purse.

**\$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.75
and \$7.75**

Minter-Gamel Co.

"It Pays to Be Well Dressed"

It Can't Last Forever!

YOUR opportunity to buy good merchandise at rock-bottom prices is TODAY—TOMORROW it may be gone. The Leader's last sale which has met with such phenomenal success cannot last forever. Time is getting short.

BUY NOW!

The Leader, Inc.

JUSSERAND, AFTER LIFE OF SERVICE, RETIRES TO AN UNFRIENDLY FRANCE

After the longest career, and one of the most successful, of any diplomat who ever lived in Washington, Ambassador Jules Jusserand of France is retiring under something of a cloud.

"Americans," indeed, are as much attached to him as ever. He always has been extremely popular in official and unofficial circles alike. Coming to the United States in middle life, he has grown old here. Not many of the country's own public men have so many warm friends.

It is in France that a certain amount of fault is found with him. The criticism, in brief, is that his 21 years' residence among Americans has made him more American than French.

LAST TOUCH

That he understands America as probably no other living Frenchman does is conceded readily, but the point is made that he has lost touch with official and popular sentiment in his native land.

In fact, the complaint is that when Franco-American differences of opinion arise, he generally is on America's side.

This adverse criticism is not bitter. It is perfectly recognized that his services here, especially during the war, have been inestimably valuable to France. His ability, his popularity and his complete familiarity with America are given full credit for them.

But his conversations with Washington State and Treasury Department heads concerning France's war indebtedness to the United States, and his representations on the same subject to the Quai d'Orsay have not given, to the latter, equal satisfaction.



JULES JUSSERAND

The French theory is that France, with her allies, continued to hold the line against Germany for some six months, while the United States, after her declaration of war, was getting ready actually to fight. The French maintain that they ought to

be paid for this, and that that is what the cancellation of America's claims against France would amount to.

FRANCE SHOULD PAY

Ambassador Jusserand has taken the American position that while France, hard hit by the war, was entitled to as easy terms as possible and plenty of time, she ought to pay as soon as she could, and ought to give a promise to do so immediately.

The conduct of negotiations through a diplomatic representative with sentiments like this in Washington has embarrassed the Paris government not a little.

M. Jusserand is not being recalled.

AN OLD MAN

He is an old man, born at Lyons, France, just 79 years ago. Retirement at his age is natural. Nevertheless, it is generally believed here that he probably would have remained a few more years if his position had not become rather difficult. It is fairly obvious to Washington that the French government is glad to see him quit. Washington is correspondingly sorry.

It is quite among the possibilities that M. Jusserand, back in France, will be a very unhappy man.

Not many Americans know Ambassador Jusserand's public life as he knows it. He has been an intimate friend of five presidents—Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. He and seven secretaries of state—Hay, Root, Bacon, Knox, Bryan, Lansing and Hughes—have been close friends. For many years he was of the Washington diplomatic corps, greatly liked and in full accord with the people about him, his position here has been a pleasant one.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

HENRY T. KIMBRO

When it was decided that a regent of the Texas Technological College was needed in Lubbock, to be on hand at the school center all of the time and aid President Paul W. Horn in solving the problems of the institution, Henry T. Kimbro, for sixteen years connected with the business and civic growth of Lubbock, was chosen. And that Governor Ferguson and her colleagues had made no mistake in their choice was shown in this city by the enthusiasm which greeted his appointment to the board of governors.

Henry T. Kimbro takes his post as a regent with a desire to serve, although his appointment to the board came unsolicited. As a student of political and business affairs of the state he will no doubt make his presence known as a member of the body and the newest educational institution in the State of Texas will prosper thereby.

Henry T. Kimbro was born on March 23, 1870, in Williams County, Texas. For nine years he lived in Williams County, moving there in 1879 to Taylor, Texas. From 1879 to 1908 he lived in Taylor and then on October 30, of the latter year, he came here to enter the wholesale grain and real estate business. He moved to Lubbock because he was impressed by the citizenship, soil and fine cattle and believed that in addition to having a great economic and commercial future it would be a good place to live. His good opinions of the country have evi-

dently never changed because he has been here for sixteen years and is making no plans to move. He is a member of the Methodist Church, the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. During the war he represented the War Finance Corporation and prior to coming to Lubbock served as city treasurer of Taylor, Texas, for a period of fourteen years.

An official of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce once said of Henry Kimbro:

"He is an efficient organization worker. We, in the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce, know that if we can get Henry Kimbro to take a committee position we know it will be done well." One of his latest civic duties was as chairman of the Tech celebration committee here on Armistice Day. He was also active in the recent hotel campaign.

He was married, October 20, 1897, to Miss Mattie Hoke and the couple has two children. They are Mrs. C. S. Gates, of Austin, and Kenneth I. Kimbro, who is a partner with his father in the wholesale grain business here.

When asked what he thought of the future of Lubbock and this section of the State he said: "I believe that the magnificent agricultural land, stretching forth from Lubbock in every direction, together with the new railroad going west, will open up farming in the fertile territory of Hockley and Cochran counties. Several new towns will be built, which will be centers for Lubbock, thus aiding the advancement of this

Send your next printing **JOB** to The Plains Journal Phone 884

NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD WILL SPEAK IN CITY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

COLVIN B. BROWN WILL ADDRESS LUBBOCKITES ON "YOUR PART IN THE NATION'S WORK" IN FIRST TRIP TO HUB OF PLAINS

Colvin B. Brown, Chief of the Organization Service Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is coming to Lubbock, Monday evening, February 16th.

The title of his address is "Your Part in the Nation's Work." Members of the local body who hear this address will be given a broader view of the relationship which local activities bear to national betterment. In it he shows that the several thousand chambers of commerce throughout the country, each striving to build a stronger and better community, are, in the nation-wide spread of that effort, helping build a stronger and better nation.

The organization Service Bureau, of which Mr. Brown is the head, was established by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in 1915 for direct service to chambers of commerce and trade associations which make up the organization membership of the National Chamber. It has a staff engaged in continuous research work, the objective being to determine the best forms of organization structure, technique and methods of procedure in organization activities. It distributes this information through letters in answer to inquiry, through printed pamphlets and a semi-monthly open letter to chamber of commerce secretaries. For years chambers of commerce throughout the United States have been looking to Mr. Brown's Bureau in the National Chamber for information that will help them strengthen their organization and make them more efficient.

There is probably not a secretary of a chamber of commerce in the United States who is not familiar with the work Mr. Brown has been doing for the past nine years and over 600 of them have called him personally into conference on their problems or have invited him to address their membership. He is frequently engaged for months ahead and calls are made upon him from every State in the Union.

He has spent years in familiarizing himself with principles and practices that condition the success of local chambers of commerce and trade associations. His talks are practical and go to the heart of his subject. His own idea is to render constructive service to the chambers of commerce which send for him. The Chamber of Commerce at Roswell, New Mexico, recently visited by Mr. Brown comments as follows in a letter to the National Chamber: "The change of attitude on the part of several of our members, as a result of the address, was almost unbelievable. Men whose view point had been wrong for years voluntarily admitted it and expressed a willingness to get into the harness. Former members came in next day apologized and rejoined. Officers of chambers of commerce from other towns, who were present on invitation, said they would not have missed the address for anything."

The Battle Creek, Michigan, Enquirer, speaking of Mr. Brown's talk to the chamber of commerce in that city says: "He knew the part of the small community in the progress of the nation and was not hampered by inaccurate vision on only one side of the problems. He made priceless suggestions in an easy flow of words." An editorial in the Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Commercial, in speaking of Mr. Brown's recent address at that place

says: "In a delivery of common, every day English, he gave his hearers a clear and more accurate conception of how to handle big civic business. The membership of the Chamber of Commerce received a great inspiration that will be reflected in the future conduct and progress of our civic organization."

Mrs. Theodore Montgomery of San Angelo spent several days of last week in Lubbock visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gary and daughter of Lamesa, visited at the home of Mrs. M. H. Starnes last week.

"Big" Munn



He started out to get Dempsey's crown, but wound up as the champion wrestler instead. Introducing Wayne "Big" Munn, 35, Kansas City, Mo., who put stranger Lewis shoulders to the mat.

Blue Shirting

15c

W. O. STEVENS CO. 1113 Broadway

ROADS MAY MERGE

SAN ANTONIO. — Possibility that the Texas-Mexico Railway may be taken over by the Southern Pacific lines was indicated by L. J. Spence, director of traffic of New York, who arrived in San Antonio Monday in company with other high Southern Pacific officials who have been attending the S. P. and S. A. & A. P. merger hearing in Austin.

Misses Maria Jackson and Belda Ray visited Miss Jackson's mother, Mrs. A. W. Jackson, last week end. They are attending Wayland College at

Want Ads

FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, Martin strain, prize winner, eggs per setting, \$2.95. Also mammoth bronze turkey tom. Mrs. Earl Lovelace, Rt. A, Lubbock, Texas. 2c-46

WANTED—We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 560. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. tlc

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, modern, close in, priced to sell. Write owner, box 145 Brownfield, Texas. 45-31p

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

SAVE MONEY—If you want lumber or building material of any kind, sash, door or molding at a great saving in money, write, wire or phone or send in your certificate. Louisiana Lumber and Supply Co., 294 Wilson Bldg., Phone 545, Lubbock 45-47c

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Moline tractor, one two-row cultivator, and one two row lister planter, all practically new. Would take used Ford as part payment. Call at 1814 Ave. J for further information. 43-21p

LOST—A brown leather purse containing some bills and small change, between Security State Bank and Lubbock Sanitarium. Reward.—Thelma Alley, Phone 28.

FORD AND PASTURE—For 50 head of stock. See—Geo. R. Bean, Citizens National Bank Bldg. 43-47

FOR SALE OR TRADE—350 acres located in South Missouri, adjacent to the Frisco Railway main line between Kansas City and Memphis about 125 miles from Springfield, Mo. Land consists of one 200-acre tract, one 80-acre and one 70-acre with following improvements: Good six room house, barn, crib, outhouses, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from good town and located on main highway. This land is located in the famous peach, apple and strawberry belt. All fenced, some timber land, peach orchards, etc. Will sacrifice this property for South Plains land, improved or unimproved. This land is all clear. What have you to offer. Call or write DDR care Plains Journal.

WANTED—To buy a small tract of land close to Lubbock, eighty or one hundred sixty acres. State location, depth to water and kind of soil.—P. L. Bower, Beatrice, Neb. 31-41

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range at a bargain. Phone 571. 47p

FOR SALE—Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, on E. V. Brown farm, 3 miles southeast 47p

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 2 miles west and 7 miles north of Lubbock, Texas, tools, cotton seed, feed included. Easy terms. Apply 261 Avenue I. 31p-41

ATTENTION FARMERS—My hatchery at Stanton is ready for business. Custom hatching and chicks for sale.—H. M. Blinn, P. O. 34-47p

STRAYED OR STOLEN

1 black horse 9 years old; 1 brown horse 7 years old; 1 buckskin horse. Any information leading to the recovery of the above stock will be rewarded. Geo. McPeck, Abernathy, Texas.



St. Valentine Nosegays

You can be both real old-fashioned and real modern by making your Valentine gift to her a beautiful, fragrant corsage of Flowers for Flowers have ever been and always will be St. Valentine's most obvious gift in expressing a tender sentiment. We have a most beautiful variety of Blooms here now which we put up in most impressive style for Valentine presentation.

LUBBOCK FLORAL

"Say It With Flowers"

1016 1-2 Broadway Phone 451 Member Florist's Telegraph Delivery

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

CHARLES L. ADAMS, Manager

Merrill Hotel Bldg.

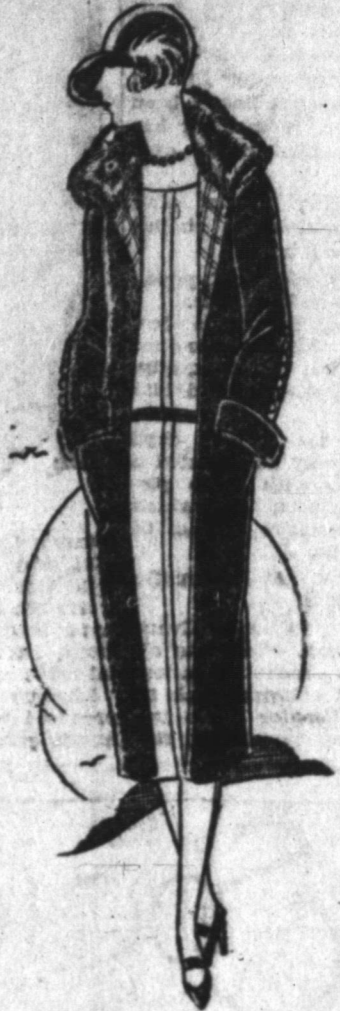
1014 Ave. I Phone 420

city. We will also get considerable trade from Eastern New Mexico, by virtue of the western terminus of the road being on the state line, and people in this vicinity will naturally come to Lubbock to transact business. These points, with the assured fact of the building of a modern hotel, and the completion of the Texas Technological College make the future most inviting."

Mr. Kimbro estimates that Lubbock's population will reach 30,000 by 1930.

Mrs. W. T. McKinley and Jim Jackson of Brownfield passed through Lubbock Tuesday enroute to Brownwood.

Frank Laverty, deputy sheriff of Spur, transacted business and visited friends in Lubbock, last week.



Big New Shipment of--- SPRING COATS

Arrive in our ready-to-wear department for a busy Spring selling. What smartness and values at—

\$11.95 to \$65.00

Scores of them! Colored and natural toned Kashas with luxurious fur borders, others with chic button trims without fur.

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store YOUR STORE

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

Back of all Atwater Kent products is an ideal—to make the best product at the lowest possible cost to the purchaser. To aid in the realization of this ideal are the resources of an immense plant, combined with 25 years experience in the design and manufacture of electrical precision instruments.

Quality production coupled with proper supervision has enabled the company to manufacture the best possible product at a surprisingly low price.

NEW ATWATER KENT RADIO IS HERE

You can now buy an Atwater Kent in Lubbock. See and hear the radio that everybody is talking about. It brings you the utmost in performance at a price less than half that of radios of lesser ability.

Let us demonstrate the new model 20, 5-tube receiver.

HALSEY HALL Drug Company

(The Atwater Kent Store)

1115 Broadway Phone 273

Repairing While You Wait And you don't have to wait long—Goodyear Machinery, plus Expert Workmanship, make your shoes look and wear like new.

W. B. THORP'S SHOE SHOP

Shoes Repaired and Rebuilt the Goodyear Way

JUST OPENED 1018 Broadway PHONE 1166

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON BEREFT OF FACIAL SCENERY: DAWES A HOPE

WHEN Uncle Joe Cannon left Washington, naturally he took his celebrated stogie with him.

No visitor felt he really had seen the city's sights without a glimpse at Uncle Joe changing the weed that was as much a part of him as his stubby white chin whiskers.

Its retirement from public life left a void which even yet hasn't been satisfactorily filled.

Senator Jim Mann Lewis' pink whiskers once occupied a similar niche in popular esteem.

Senator Roscoe Conklin's Hyperion curl was noted in earlier times.

President Grant, like Uncle Joe, was famous for his smokes—not stogies, however, but his black, oily, highpower cigars, which killed him in the end.

In fact, from its earliest days Washington generally has boasted a statesman or two with some picturesque personal peculiarity which gave tone to the entire District of Columbia landscape.

But not just now. At least, nothing of the first class.

Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes' whisker effect has attracted a certain amount of attention, but brilliant coloring, such as that with which Senator Lewis was blessed, is lacking, to put the sec-



DAWES' PIPE

retary's facial adornment across in a big way.

Senator Robert M. La Follette has a lion-like head of hair which might have become known in song and story, but the senator hasn't capitalized it as he should.

Magnus Johnson's suspenders promised well for awhile, but Magnus is going back to his farm.

No, none of these will quite do. There's a vacancy right now for a nationally prominent man with a freak stunt or a hair lip or some other little eccentricity that the country can snicker at good-naturedly, and talk about, and look at in photographs and generally enjoy.

There's a candidate for the job, however, and from all indications he's going to take it over March 4 and develop it for all it's worth.

This candidate is Vice President-elect Charles G. Dawes—with that pipe of his.

Anti-tobacco crusaders can kick all they like. They may say it's a shame, the filthy weed, after all the advertising it got from Grant's cigars and Uncle Joe's stogies, should get a lot more now from Charles G. Dawes' pipe.

The fact remains that the Dawes pipe has been tried out already and proved itself to be the goods.

Dawes had it with him in Europe, when he was soldiering, and later when he was engaged in fixing up Germany's financial troubles. The Old World knows his pipe well and talked about it a lot. Dawes sucked at it to good effect during his term as budget dictator. He made a big hit with it throughout the last presidential campaign.

With the vice presidential prestige behind it, the United States will be better acquainted with it than it is with the Washington monument, by the end of the next four years.

ON THE SQUARE

Martin Ruby has a new hoopie.

The hoopie has a cut-out. Listen for Ruby!

Karper says it is tree planting time. Get busy!

Wild rumor in town! Officers all excited! Horrors!

You can buy Four Roses right in town—

Genuine, original article!

See Lubbock Floral on Broadway.

Flock of Big Masons visited in Lubbock Tuesday!

Three Black Fridays in 1925. Grab a rabbit's hoof!

Blair is president of new hotel board of directors.

Rix will be bell hop. Abbie, porter; Bryan, head waiter.

But it can't be finished before it is needed.

Hurrah for Papa Bennett. It's a boy!

Bowen's painted his ceiling—we mean of his store.

Boy! Ain't this golf weather? Let's start chasing the

Boy! Ain't this golf weather?

Let's start chasing the old pill.

Spencer Wells is back. So's Gamel.

So's Griffith—and others.

inal District Court here. The case has been continued six times. Davis had been charged with a statutory offense shortly prior to the killing, but had denied the charge. A daughter of Livingston was the complaining witness against Davis. The defense probably will ask for a suspended sentence in case Livingston is found guilty of manslaughter. It was indicated by questions asked the veniremen.

SAN ANGELO MEN MEET

SAN ANGELO.—The San Angelo Merchants' Board of Trade will elect officers for the current year at its annual banquet Tuesday evening at the St. Angelus Hotel. Lenard Withington, organization director for the Republican party in Texas, will be the pri-

GRIGGSBY IMPROVING

J. A. Grigsby, for eight years sheriff of Floyd County and who has been placed in Lubbock as special policeman for the Santa Fe Railway, will return to his work here within the next few days following a serious attack of influenza. Mr. Grigsby will move his family to Lubbock in the near future.



This is the country

—where everybody, who is anybody, works. Here are the working clothes—everything from good socks to strong, well-made overalls.

We are Featuring--

A full-cut, standard weight Overall at ----- \$1.49

A good work shirt, in blue or gray, triple stitched with two pockets and faced collar, for only ----- 89c

These are a few items where we have worked to give you the best values that can be sold at these prices.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

McCormick-Deering

P. & O.

AND

OLIVER

Farm Implements

Make Farming More Simple Easy and Satisfactory

LOOK OVER OUR LINE—SEE THE NEW TWO-ROW LISTERS AND TWO-ROW CULTIVATORS — THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

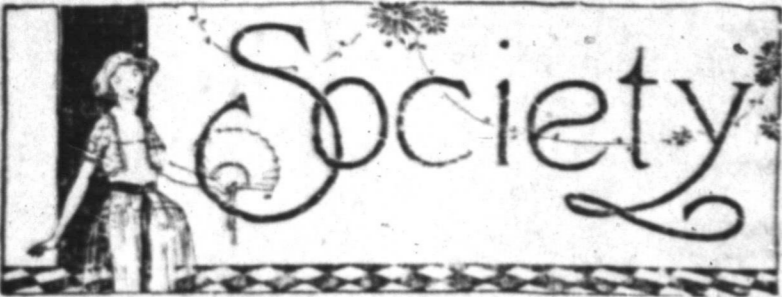
LET US SERVE YOU!

NISLAR HDWE. CO.

"MEANS SERVICE"

North Side Square

Lubbock, Texas



PASTIME BRIDGE CLUB MEETS FOR REGULAR GAMES

Mrs. Louie Moore is Hostess To Members of Popular Club On Friday

The Pastime Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Louie Moore at her home last Friday afternoon.

Valentine decorations and vases of red and white carnations were used in decorating.

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson was given a perfume for winning high score prize and Mrs. Tom Foster received a lavender sweater as guest prize.

A salad course was served to: Mesdames Amos Howard, Ralph Bedford, Fred Stantford, D. D. Roderick, Joe Flaig, Maple Wilson, Harry Miller, S. H. Stewart, Hub Jones, Byron Brown, J. T. Hutchinson, W. D. Colman, J. H. Hankins, E. H. Adcock, Tom Foster, H. D. Chipley, Hubert Alden, Floyd Bowen and Ruth Bogley.

PROGRAM GIVEN OUT FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS' MEET

Shallowater Will Be Scene of Next A-L-Day Session of County School Folks

The Lubbock County Teachers' Association will hold its next regular meeting at Shallowater, on Saturday, February 21, and a fine program has been arranged for the event.

Chief among the events of the program will be an address by Doctor Paul W. Horn, who in addition to being president of the Texas Technological College, is one of the leading educators in the Southwest.

Builders Class Is Entertained At The Home of E. C. Young

Misses Clara Price, Lila Jones, and Lulu Bell Tushing were delightful hostesses to the Builders Class of the Methodist Church at the E. C. Young home, 1302 Avenue Q Tuesday evening.

After a business meeting, Miss Nadene Young played two piano selections and Mrs. Charles Holt read.

Refreshments were served by: Mesdames Mamie I. Neal, Carr, Holt, Maxwell, Hill, Burrus, Roger, Alford, Scott, Mooreman, Foster, Nelson, Holt, Auburn, Baldrige, Rush and Misses Lela Dalboe, Mary Dunn, Stella Thurman, Jackson and Nadene Young.

Athenacum Club Has Meeting At Baptist Church On Tuesday

The Athenacum Club had a very interesting meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

The following program was rendered: Subject—"Hivatha," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Roll Call—Quotations from Longfellow. Leader—Mrs. James H. Goodman. "Subject of the Poem Portrayed in the Poem"—Mrs. John Leonard.

General Discussion.

CAPTURE CONVICT

BEST — Gladney Devest, an escaped Neff honor farm prisoner, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Bates and taken to Stiles where he is held pending arrival of penitentiary authorities.

Devest claims he was on the farm but three days when he and another prisoner decided to run away. He was convicted of highway robbery near Texarkana and has three years to serve he said.

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 cannot get away a stranger.

Sabbath school superintendent, Joe Chastain. Pastor J. E. Brown.

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.

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 6:30 and preaching about 7:30 p. m.

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, elsewhere, we urge you to come. A and if you are not actively engaged hearty welcome awaits you.

S. L. WOODS, Pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. Junior, Senior and Intermediate Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lubbock Man Whose Hobby Is Collection Of Foreign Stamps, Has 2,961 Stamps of 163 Different Countries and Provinces

"Abbraxia, Korea, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Belgian Congo, Zambesi and San Marino."

No, the above is not a chant of a Chinese train caller or a quotation from a Hungarian goulash calling his wares. It is merely a list of countries and states, taken at random, from the list of 163 different countries and states represented in the stamp album owned by T. Windsor, secretary of the Lubbock Retail Merchants' association.

Back in 1914 Windsor took a liking to stamps—not the two or three or ten cent stamps, as dispensed by the United States post office, but stamps from the far corners of the world the very appearances of which smack of romance and adventure. So he began collecting stamps from far away countries and in 1917 took inventory. At the conclusion of the inventory he discovered that he had 2,961 stamps representing 163 countries and states, not including the United States.

The album has not been added to since 1917, in fact Windsor had not seen it from 1917 until two weeks ago when it was sent him at his home in Lubbock. He plans to add 500 stamps to his collection within the next two or three weeks and is already in touch with several companies with that end in view.

Other countries and states represented in his collection, chosen from the long list at random, include Mosambique, a Portuguese province; Gwalior and Kashmir, in India; Guedeloupe, Establissemments De L'Oceanie, St. Pierre, Miquelon, New Caledonia, French Soudan, Somal Coast, Upper Senegal and Niger, all French provinces; the Georgian republic, Cape Verdi, Travencore and Ceylon, in India; Belgian Congo, and Fiume, an Italian possession.

Included in the list are also the Danish West Indies, now the property of the United States, and the Empire of France, which was overthrown by the French Revolution.

It is highly probable that Windsor's collection of stamps is the most valuable and interesting in this section of Texas. He refuses to place a monetary value on the collection and instead of having golf or baseball as his hobby the collection of strange, foreign stamps.

He does wish to satisfy his own mind concerning the value of his collection, however, and has sent for price lists from a number of different stamp collecting agencies, which he expects to arrive at any time.

Listed in his collection is a stamp from the Republic of San Marino, the smallest republic in the world. San Marino is the capital and the whole republic covers only 35 square miles and has a population of 10,791.



Abraham Lincoln's life is a sermon on Service. To bring to the use of our world our knowledge and facilities in the spirit of kind usefulness is our aim.

PHONE 437 SIMMONS FUNERAL DIRECTOR SERVICE

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 Everts, Prop.

PHONES 601 602

Prompt Deliveries

CITY DRUG STORE

PLAN PAVING OF HIGHWAY AS LAW IS HANDED DOWN

Roadway From Amarillo To Canyon May Get Coat of Asphalt Soon

CANYON.—The fact that the highway act was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of Texas last week is thought by local authorities who have been in touch with the highway situation during the past year to indicate that the highway between Canyon and Amarillo will be paved within a very short while.

An injunction in several counties forbidding the turning to the highway commission the automobile funds has of necessity prohibited this commission from having or adopting a definite policy. Now that the act is held to be constitutional, all doubts are removed and the commission may act with assurance that the policy adopted may be carried out.

It was the announced policy of the commission to pave the main highways of the state. Naturally the commission would pave those highways which were traveled by the largest number of cars.

During last August a careful log was made of various highways in Northwest Texas and it is found that the highway between Canyon and Amarillo has more traffic than that of any road in this section. It therefore should be paved first. During the period of this log it was found that an average of 736 cars passed between Canyon and Amarillo, divided about equally going north and south. No other highways in this section could show such heavy traffic.—News.

Rush Work On Well Dug In Brounfield

BROUNFIELD.—Three shifts of workmen were installed at the site of the big city well on Wednesday, and the job of fixing the immense hole to the cap rock about 90 feet down in mother earth will be rushed to completion.

These shifts will be of eight hours each, and the big hole will be electric lighted with a machine operated by gasoline to do the hoisting.

The centrifugal pump, to be operated by electricity, will be set on the cap rock, which is just above the famous sheet water of the South Plains country.—Herald.

Bobbed at 94



Nothing like starting the New Year right says Mrs. Cynthia Louisa Templeton, Porterville, Calif. So she had her hair bobbed got a haircut and all. "It's a great time-saver," says this 94-year-old woman.

YOUNG BOY DIES FROM SHOCKS OF ELECTRIC WIRES

ABILENE.—Felipe Reyes, 15-year-old Mexican, was accidentally electrocuted here recently when he came in contact with a wire charged with 53,000 volts of electricity while playing with other boys near the eastern city limits.

Young Reyes, son of Ynes Reyes, met his death when he playfully climbed the high transmission tower of the West Texas Utilities company to show his playmates "how fast he could climb," according to witnesses. He grasped the highly charged wire at the top of the 40-foot tower, was thrown to the ground and sustained a broken neck in the fall.

Every stitch of clothing was burned from his body and death was instantaneous, according to a physician who was called to the scene.

The accident occurred near the crossing of the Wichita Valley and Texas & Pacific railway tracks. Funeral arrangements were being made Saturday morning, the remains being held by the Laughter Undertaking company.

COOLIDGE REGRETS

LAREDO.—In response to an invitation to attend the annual celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary which was held here for the last twenty-eight years, President Calvin Coolidge expressed regret at being unable to attend and sent greetings to be used in connection with the celebration.

FLOYD COUNTY'S GINNINGS BREAK FORMER RECORDS

All Early Predictions On Crop For Year Are Smashed As Gins Grind On

FLOYDADA.—Floyd County's total cotton ginnings for this season have set a new high record for cotton production in this county. The total ginnings to date of Floyd County's gins are 21,123 bales, distributed as follows: Floydada gins 9,940 bales; Lockney 7,390 bales; Aiken 1,260 bales; Joe Bailey 1,400 bales; and Lakeview 1,333 bales. There is a little cotton left to be ginned, but during the past week only one gin in Floydada has operated at all. The Farmers Gin Company started up one day and ginned eight or ten bales the first of the week.

It is very probable that Floyd County's total production would be far in excess of this number of bales if the actual count of bales raised in the county could be obtained. Much of Floyd County's cotton is ginned at Comstock, just over the Crosby County line on the south. Petersburg gins a good deal of Floyd County cotton as well as some at Hale Center and quite a bit in the northwestern part of the county goes to Plainview gins.

The estimates of the cotton crop for this year as given out by the Chamber of Commerce in its publicity matter has been exceeded by the cotton ginnings alone. That organization at various times gave out the estimate as twenty thousand bales.

Floyd County occupies a very enviable position from an agricultural standpoint in that it has now attained the record of producing two major crops in exceedingly large quantities, cotton and wheat.—Hesperian.

Brounfield P. O. To Be Raised, Thought

BROUNFIELD.—Postmaster J. C. Bohannon stated recently that he expected the Brounfield office would soon be elevated to the second class position, as the business of the office for the past year justified the classification. This will not only give the postmaster a substantial raise in salary, but will give the office more help with corresponding money for their hire. It will therefore mean a better rating in every way for the town, and puts it in position for a Federal building in the future.—Herald.

"Ma's Wrong"



Women's place is in the home declares Rev. W. E. Anderson, Dallas. Tex. Anderson, rabbed in a mother Hubbard, preached from his pulpit that women should not hold public office and rule over men.

FARM BUREAU IS BUSY NEAR HERE

Crosby County Men To Make Effort to Get More Feed Crops Planted

CROSBYTON.—The Crosby County Farm Bureau held their annual meeting here recently at which time W. H. Hames of Crosbyton was elected president; B. H. Howard, Crosbyton, vice president; and H. M. Reed, Crosbyton, secretary. Directors named were: W. E. Williams, Lorenzo; J. J. Hillis, Ralls; O. G. Elder, Crosbyton and Roger Jones, McAdoo.

Resolutions were adopted contemplating early campaigns with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce to urge farmers in the county to plant more feed and less cotton as a means of stabilizing prices and making the producers more independent. Plans will be made to carry the movement to every school house in the county in an effort to bring the importance of the movement before the farmers. Local organizations for this purpose will be formed.

The recent meeting was very enthusiastic and a large membership was present. Many present expressed themselves as ready to sign a new marketing contract.

\$7,500 Budget Made In Lamesa Chamber Of Commerce In 1925

LAMESA.—The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce staged a membership drive during the month of January. A budget was prepared that was estimated to adequately care for the needs of the organization during 1925. The total amount of the budget that was designated was \$7,500.00.

Four teams of three members each worked in the drive to renew the memberships of old members and to secure the names of new ones. Up to February 1st the teams had obtained a total of \$3,574.96 for the year. The complete list of prospective members has not been completely worked by the teams and it is thought that by the time all the subscriptions are in that the total for the year will be \$9,000. The exact amount of subscriptions secured by each team has not been completed, but the winners in the drive will be announced soon.

The Chamber of Commerce has mapped out a program of activity for the year that they will be able to put over in good shape since the budget has been oversubscribed.

BUILDING HEAVY AT SWEETWATER OFFICER STATES

SWEETWATER.—During the first month of this year, the city secretary of Sweetwater issued 22 building permits totaling \$35,015.00. This amount has been invested in Sweetwater by citizens, in the form of new residences, garages, and various improvements. The average during January was over a thousand dollars a day for building in Sweetwater.

Of the 22 permits issued during the past month, 15 were for new residences, or an average of a new residence ever other day throughout the month. Two permits were for private garages. Five were for commercial building purposes, including filling stations and shops and several remodeling and improvement permits were issued.—Reporter.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS

BEAUMONT.—R. B. Word, Port Arthur, went to trial here today on a charge of murder in the killing here August 22, 1923, of H. G. Bickham, tailor.

Word, with his wife and step-daughter, went to Bickham's apartment, armed with a horseship to administer punishment to Bickham for alleged mistreatment of the step-daughter on the previous night, according to Word's story after the killing. Bickham refused fire, Word said, forcing him to ed to submit to the whipping and open-shoot in self-defense.

More than a dozen Abilene visited relatives in Lubbock Tuesday.

OFFICERS SWEEP DOWN AND BOOZE SELLERS SUFFER

Quartet of Alleged Liquor Men Fall Before Lamb County Officers Recently

LITTLEFIELD.—That the sheriff's department of Lamb County has entered upon a rigorous campaign of law enforcement is evident from recent activities.

Recently Sheriff H. J. Carter, accompanied by his deputy, Len Irwin, captured two copper stills together with a 16-gallon whiskey keg, containing about two balloons of whiskey. The capture was made in the southwest part of the county about on the line between Lamb and Hockley counties.

One of the stills are said to have been found in a barn at the Mann place. At this place they are reported to have also secured the whiskey and found two barrels of mash in a cellar. The other still is said to have been found buried at the Holt place and about 150 feet from Holt's house.

Carter and Irwin also made two arrests in Littlefield. Observing a car that looked "suspicious," they followed it to the filling station near the local park, placing George Landers and Paul Shaders under arrest and confiscating the Ford car in which the young men were riding. At the same time two full bottles of Mexican tequila were taken. It was the statement of one of the officers that two other bottles of the Mexican liquor were broken before they could get hold of it.—Leader.

S. F. King Chosen As Mayor of Slaton As The Officials Session

SLATON.—At a recent meeting of the City Commissioners, Mr. S. F. King was elected as Mayor of Slaton, to fill the unexpired term of J. L. Cruse, who recently tendered his resignation.

Mr. King has resided in Slaton for the past six or seven years, and is well and very favorably known here, both among the business element and private citizenship. Last year he was connected with the Farmers' Gin of this city.

The new mayor immediately took the oath of office and now stands actively at the head of the city's governmental affairs.—Slatonite.

Read Journal ads, it pays

Gives Up



Eugene Stecher and chauffeur of Grover Cleveland Bergdool, the slacker has surrendered to U. S. authorities at Philadelphia and is held under \$10,000 bond, charged with conspiracy and harboring a fugitive.

TO PROBE DEATH OF FAMILY NEAR MIDLAND, REPORT

EL PASO.—Four members of the family of W. B. Driver have died within the past week on a farm near Midland, Texas, supposedly from pneumonia, but reports that some of the symptoms resembled those of bubonic plague caused an investigation to be started today by Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, who is in El Paso attending the annual sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Willis W. Waite, pathologist, an instructor of the state health officer left tonight for Midland to perform autopsies on the bodies of two of the members of the family who died Friday.

These dead besides Mr. Driver, are Reginald, a son, 18, Caleb, another son, 13, and Mrs. James Kiebold, a daughter, 25 who lived with her parents. The first death, that of Reginald, occurred Friday, January 31. The father died last Wednesday and the other son died yesterday morning. Mrs. Kiebold dying six hours later. Mrs. Driver is also said to be in a critical condition.

Deaths of all were officially pronounced by three Midland physicians as due to pneumonia.

MAN IS DRUGGED

FORT WORTH.—A man said to be B. A. Sampson of Dallas, found unconscious in a local hotel Saturday, died in a hospital here. Several bottles bearing the label of a dru were near him when he was found.

CONTEST FORMED ON LOCATION OF APPEALS COURTS

Eastland and Abilene Both Are Fighting to Get Seat of Eleventh Civil Court

ABILENE.—A contest over the location of a proposed eleventh Court of Civil Appeals is forming at Abilene since the introduction of a bill in the lower house by Representative Cummings of Taylor County which would provide for the proposed court to be located at Abilene. Former State Senator Joe Burkett is in Austin and is urging the location of the court at Eastland. Former Representative Ben L. Cox of Abilene is also in Austin prepared to help in fighting for the location of the court here.

Cox says that the new proposed appellate court would have a district composed of 29 counties, practically all of which will be taken from the district of the Second Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth. Lawyers in those counties are unanimously in favor of the location of the court here.

A bill was introduced into the House Tuesday by Representative Harman of Waco which will require judges of the court of civil appeals to stay in session for ten months each year instead of nine months as at present.

There are now ten such courts and extending their terms to ten months would obviate the necessity of an eleventh court, Harman says.

Slaton Prosperity Bound During 1925

SLATON.—Where Old Man Prosperity dwells "You" is the slogan of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. It is working for a cotton oil mill, 50-room hotel, wholesale fruit house and a wholesale poultry house.

The Chamber of Commerce boasts to prospective home-seekers the compress, five gins, wholesale grocery, wholesale cash and-draw factory, laundry, ice cream and bottling works, ice plant, creamery, cold-press cotton oil mill, mattress factory, two banks, four lumber yards and 75 retail establishments.

RAPS MOTOR DRIVERS

AUSTIN.—Representative High of Willis Point has introduced a bill in the House defining the crime of homicide committed by reckless use of a motor vehicle, by making such an offense a felony.



Respect for Lincoln!

Today the whole country stops for a moment to pay respect to the memory of Lincoln, the typical American. The homely principles of Lincoln, honesty, simplicity and thrift make him truly an American for Americans.

Thrift has placed our country in the position it enjoys today. You cannot do better than encourage your son or daughter to emulate the example of this great man, whose birthday we observe today.

Start a savings account and learn most profitably the lesson of thrift.

LUBBOCK STATE BANK

"A Big Bank, Made Big By Helping Others"

World's Lowest Priced Closed Car

with Doors Front and Rear

Sales Have Trebled in 30 Days

There is simply no let-up, and no sign of a let-up, in the volume of orders being placed for the remarkable Overland Coupe-Sedan—the only four-passenger closed car priced under \$600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type clutch.

Both the front and rear seats of this Overland Coupe-Sedan adjust backward and forward for the utmost comfort of all passengers. With the removable rear seat and upholstery taken out, you have 50 cubic feet of clear, square carrying space for anything and everything. And the seats and upholstery make up into a full-length comfortable bed, Pullman style, inside the car—for camping trips. Trunk at rear at small extra cost. Easy terms.

\$585

f.o.b. Toledo

4 Door Sedan \$715

ALL-STEEL

OVERLAND

LUB-TEX MOTOR CO.

F. M. PAYNE, Mgr.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

ELEVEN PLAINS COUNTIES RAISE MORE THAN 270,000 BALES OF COTTON IN 1924

DAWSON COUNTY, WITH 50,343 BALES, HAS SMALL LEAD OVER LUBBOCK COUNTY; CROSBY AND LYNN COUNTIES THIRD AND FOURTH

Eleven counties situated on the South Plains produced more than 270,000 bales of cotton during the past year, according to reports of ginnings prior to January 23, 1925, issued by the Census Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Of these eleven counties Lynn County stands fourth in the list, being slightly behind Lubbock and Crosby counties. Dawson has a considerable lead the past year over all of the South Plains counties. Twelve other counties situated in the Panhandle and in Northwest Texas produced nearly 385,000 bales while still twelve other counties situated in Central West Texas produced nearly 460,000 bales. These thirty-five counties produced 1,964,235 bales. The other cotton producing counties of West Texas would probably run the total up another 200,000. So West Texas the past year produced in round numbers one and a quarter million bales. The report for these sections respectively follow:

South Plains Counties	
Dawson	50,343
Lubbock	41,822
Crosby	39,548
Lynn	37,087
Hale	37,226
Floyd	30,817
Garza	17,429
Terry	15,560
Lamb	8,594
Martin	6,245
Hockley	5,896
Total	270,277
Panhandle and Northwest Texas Counties	
Wilbarger	56,516
Hall	48,823
Knox	46,616
Collingsworth	38,982
Childress	37,600
Hardeman	36,891
Cottle	30,891
Dickens	28,287
Wheeler	21,173
Foard	17,723
Motley	17,314
Donley	15,944
Total	384,714
Central West Texas Counties	
Jones	56,344
Russell	53,019
Haskell	46,160
Taylor	43,627
Coleman	41,548
Fisher	32,571
Bozoy	30,422
Mitchell	30,111
Howard	20,740
Nolan	20,400
Brown	16,122
Coke	8,884
Total	399,348

BOY DROWNS IN CISTERN
PORT WORTH.—Bennett Briscoe, 3 years old, fell into a cistern on his father's farm in Knox County Monday and was drowned.

SAY DEATH ACCIDENT
AUSTIN.—Investigation by the University of Texas committee on boarding houses and the death of Simon Wise, senior student from Waco, who burned to death in a fire which destroyed his rooming house last Tuesday morning, resulted in a finding that the tragedy was unavoidable. L. H. Hubbard, chairman, says.

It Hurt!



Speaking of operations, a bandaged eye and one-quarter inch long has just been taken from the left eye of this little girl, Loretta Bowyer, Elburn, N. Y., and the eyeight was not seriously impaired.

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Bewley Mills Agent Visits Lubbock; Has Belief In This Year

W. E. Brown, of Plainview, representative of the Bewley Mills, of Ft. Worth, was in Lubbock the first part of this week attending to business for his firm. According to Mr. Brown everything in Plainview is coming along as well as can be expected and the citizens of the Hale County seat are looking forward to the best year in the history of the Plains.

The Bewley Mills, which Mr. Brown represents in Lubbock as well as in Plainview, are among the largest flour mills in the Southwest. They are controlled by the Bewley and Smith families in Fort Worth.

ONE THIRD WORK DONE ON PAVING PROJECT SO FAR

Sewer Work Nearly Complete Report From Hawley and Roberts Indicates

Almost one-third of the paving work on Lubbock's gigantic hard-surfacing project has been completed to date, according to the regular report issued to the Plains Journal through Hawley and Roberts, consulting engineers in charge of the work. Of the total 198,000 square yards of paving work to be done 59,500 square yards have been completed. Of 88,000 lineal feet of curb work to be done, 46,016 lineal feet have been laid.

The sewer work has almost all been completed, the report indicates. Of the total seven and one-fourth miles to be constructed which equals 33,469 lineal feet, a total of 33,947 lineal feet has been completed. Eleven thousand five hundred forty feet of lock-joint pipe has been cast in the project to date.

GAS TANK EXPLODES
DALLAS.—Explosion of a large acetylene gas tank in the rear of the Lawrence Process Company here, wrecked the rear of the structure, smashed windows for a distance of 200 feet and injured Tice Taylor, a welder, today.

Taylor was close to the tank, and was blown through a wall. Ten other workmen were in the building, but only were shaken.

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Income and Estate Tax Service

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Stunning Suit



Black porcebeen and white bengaline are combined in this stunning ensemble suit. The waistline is marked with black braid bands, and black embroidery.

Two Dallas Ad Men Transact Business In City This Week

E. J. Bartlett and F. E. O'Brien, both of Dallas, were in Lubbock the first of this week, representing the "Texas Carpenter," the official publication of union carpenters in the Lone Star State. While the gentlemen were looking after circulation matters they are attached to the advertising staff of the publication, which reaches 40,000 carpenters and builders in Texas.

Both men were highly pleased with existing conditions in Lubbock and were also satisfied with the size and efficiency of the local carpenters union, they said. They were being piloted about the city by F. E. Kelley, union secretary in this city. They departed Tuesday for their homes in Dallas.

Mrs. H. W. Brown has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Parker, of Clovis, New Mexico.

DATES FOR STAG PARTY OUGHT TO BE NAMED SOON

Lubbock's Lead In Featuring a Traveling Men's Dinner Is Being Greatly Copied

When Lubbock announced her first Traveling men's Stag Party and Smoker about four years ago—some folks wondered what the big idea was. The passing years have shown them just what the movement meant. There will never be any possible way of knowing just how much good the traveling men who pass thru Lubbock have done for this city.

Other cities all over Texas have taken up the idea and now no less than 25 Traveling Men's Parties are held during the year. It is a great occasion for the towns and the traveling men participating and a work that must go on. Traveling men, merchants, doctors, lawyers, bootleggers—all sorts of small kinds of us are pretty much the same sort of fundamental clay—we have just been cured differently and it does us all good to mix with the rest of our kind, to rub elbows, know each other a little better personally—to forget our dignity and self importance and just be one of the gang again.

The date for the 1925 Traveling Men's Banquet has not yet been announced—but we will stake our hat to the fact that the party this year will break all previous records for attendance, snap, pop and enthusiasm. Let's announce the dates as soon as possible so that the boys can make their schedules accordingly.

SEARCH FOR HUSBAND

SAN ANTONIO.—Mrs. Joe Wright, with two small children, will arrive in San Antonio from Wilson County this morning to join Sheriff Jim Stevens in clearing up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of her husband from the family home here two weeks ago.

The wife, accompanied by her father, Jim Pughan, two brothers and a man friend of the family will meet the Texas sheriff at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews, Plainview, returned to her home last Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

"Flapper Nell"



New Orleans police are holding Mrs. Nellie Dawson Wright, 17-year-old widow of William Wright, murdered bandit. When taken into custody she carried \$10,000 loot money in a satchel.

AGED MAN KILLED

MARLIN.—C. S. Smith, 77 years old, for more than fifty-one years a resident of this city, was killed when struck by a Houston & Texas Central train here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. His left leg was completely cut off at the ankle, his left arm cut off below the elbow and his body otherwise mangled.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. G. W. Buchanan of Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, of the Shallowater community, were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

DR. G. M. TERRY

Dentist

Palace Theatre Bldg.

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Lubbock, Texas

Introducer Bleached Domestic

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Lubbock, Texas

VULCANIZING

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

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He Will Give You Prices and Send It In For You

Richards Rubber Co.

Lubbock, Texas

A Big Factor

—in the growth and development of Lubbock is the City Light and Power Company, municipally owned and operated for the mutual benefit of all the citizens of Lubbock.

It is your own company that keeps light and power rates to a low level—a standing invitation to new businesses, seeking locations where they are assured of cheap power.

Lubbock can offer them this through its own company—The City Light and Power. It is to the advantage of every family in Lubbock to use this service.

CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

You'll Win at Gardening

NO outdoor game has anything on gardening for good recreation. Compete with your neighbors or friends as to earliness and size of crop. Win or lose, there is always the reward of fresh, crisp, delicious vegetables right off the vines or out of the earth.

Northrup, King & Co.'s Seeds have produced satisfactory crops for 40 years. They germinate wonderfully and produce vegetables true to type and of excellent quality. Generous size packets, in a wide assortment of varieties are now available at local dealers.

AT LOCAL DEALERS

ALL STANDARD SIZE VEGETABLE PACKETS

5¢

NO BETTER SEEDS AT ANY PRICE

NORTHROP, KING & CO'S SEEDS

NORTHROP, KING & CO., SEEDSMEN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PIRATES AS BOLD AS KIDD'S MEN OF OLD HAMPERING COAST TRADE

A SCHOONER, yawning easily back and forth, sails flapping and slapping in the breeze, is sighted by a coast guard cutter off the Florida Keys.

Cutter pulls alongside, crew boards the apparently unpowered craft.

No one on the helm, decks red with blood; twelve dead bodies lying in the scuppers!

Piracy is once more flourishing on the Atlantic seaboard!

The foregoing is no figment of the imagination. It is an actual happening, reported by coast guard officials.

Piracy, they say, has never been entirely stamped out. It has continued in greater or less degree since the days of Kidd and Morgan.

Of late, however, it has greatly increased stimulated by the fact that such a large part of the coast guard's strength is concentrated on "Rum Row."

HJACKERS

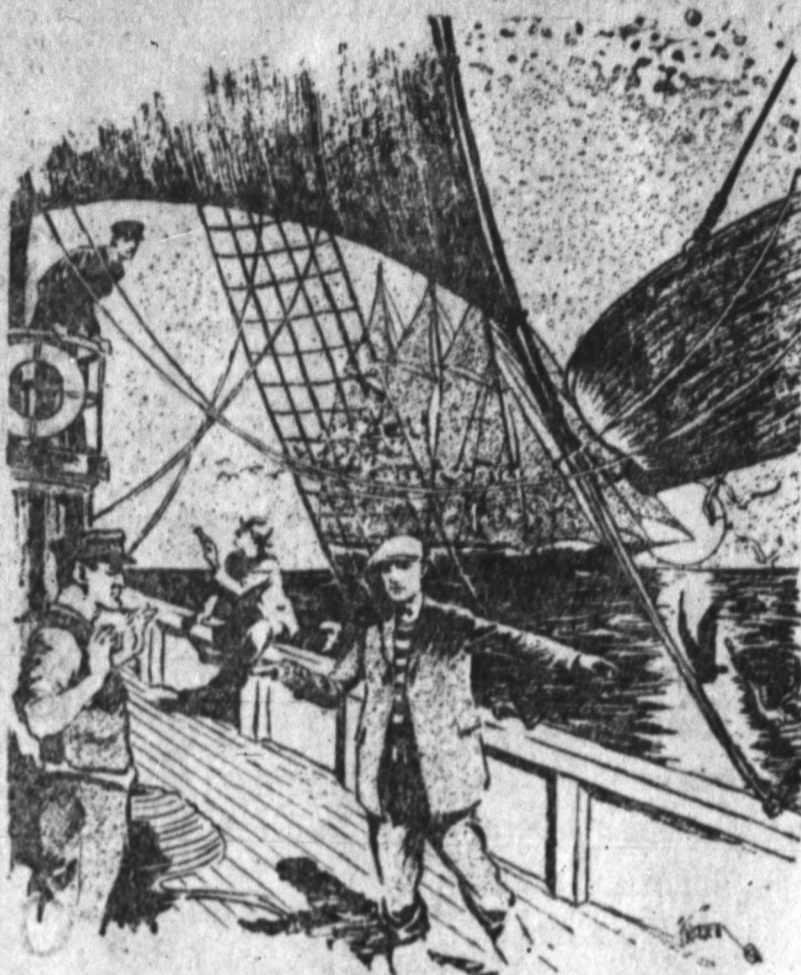
Hijacking has been another stimulus. A band of thugs fits out a sea-going motor boat, lies in wait for an expected rum runner, captures her, takes off her stock of fire-water—then feels like Alexander the Great, sighing for new worlds to conquer.

After finishing with the rum ship, a coastwise trading ship is sighted in the offing!

Events then happen in logical sequence. The rum ship was easy meat—why not the trader? Night falls, and the attack is made.

Under cover of darkness the motor boat pulls silently alongside. The man on watch is shot down before he can give the alarm.

Taken at a disadvantage by the sudden and furious onslaught, the trader's crew is easily disposed of, sometimes bound hand and foot, sometimes slaughtered in cold blood. Then to seize the loot, pull away—



THE CREW IS EASILY DISPOSED OF

and the hijackers have become real pirates for fair!

CAPTURE TWO BARGES

The pirates work up and down the Atlantic seaboard. They loot New England and New Foundland fisheries. One of their latest exploits was the capture of two coal barges in New York harbor!

But their main stronghold—even as in Morgan's days—is in southern waters. They lie in wait in the coves and inlets of the Florida Keys, the Tortugas and Barbadoes, swooping down on ships in the coastwise, Cuban and South American trade.

Their craft are fast motor boats, carrying from ten to twenty desperate men—mostly of foreign extraction, the dregs of southern Europe.

Despite Fact That Floyd County Grain Men Have Shipped 750 Cars Out So Far Much of 1924 Wheat Crop Still Remains

FLOYDADA. — Although Floydada dealers and farmers shipping from this point have already sent out nearly 750 carloads of threshed grain from the 1924 crop, and three other shipping stations, Lockney, Aiken and Muncy, have shipped in the same proportion, a very considerable amount of the crop is still in the country. A partial check up on the amount of maize in the hands lying on the yards of dealers here Friday revealed the fact that 550 tons were on hand that day, waiting for the thrasher. And during the week several loads of grain, including shipments of wheat, oats and barley, were made. Little maize is moving right at this time because of a temporary glut in the market, down state, where dealers and others have overdone a good thing, shipping faster than

the demand could absorb. Little of this condition has been reflected in the market, however, due to the wild movement of the wheat barometer upward.

The Hesperian's estimate of a two-million bushel wheat crop in the county made during the 1924 season, according to the figures given above, which are as reliable as can be obtained, is therefore very likely at least 200,000 bushels low, and our estimate made at the same time that shipments of other grains would be negligible has proven entirely wrong. Oats, barley and maize shipments have been large, especially shipments of maize, which may exceed 100 carloads of threshed grain from this point and 300 or more from the county. Many cars of heads have also been sent out.

The fact that these shipments have been going out steadily, following their marketing by the raisers, has been one of the factors in maintaining the level of the bank deposits in the county during the month of January, although cotton has been credited with the heavy January bank deposits.—Hesperian.

TO DRILL IN SCURRY

SNYDER.—Location has been made for Moore test No. 2, 600 feet north of

charge of the third troop, now being registered, which meets in the Baptist church.

With the advent of H. B. Palmer, who has taken his post here as scout executive for eleven South Plains counties, scouting is expected to be carried on here in an efficient manner and one which will be beneficial to the scouts and the citizenry at the same time.

Reliability---

—is the one thing that has increased our business more than any one thing. Our former friends have the utmost confidence in us and in our reputation for fair dealing. It will pay you to bring your poultry, eggs and hides here first. Top market prices.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

Dependable Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Hides
F. A. McCASKILL, Prop.
Phone 128 1211 Ave. G

LUBBOCK BOY SCOUTS SHOW MANY FIRST AID STUNTS IN CITY SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

PATROLS FROM TWO REGISTERED TROOPS KEEPING PACE WITH KNOWLEDGE, FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY OF ORGANIZATION INDICATES

In connection with the Anniversary of the Fifteenth consecutive year of the Boy Scouts of America members of the various troops of the city are staging public demonstrations of scout work at the various schools of the city. H. B. Palmer, scout master, stated yesterday, Anniversary week lasts all of this week and was the reason for the city's decoration of American flags last Saturday, as the week was officially begun.

Patrols from the two registered troops in the city are staging the demonstrations. On Tuesday afternoon, the Tiger patrol, of Troop 1, of the Presbyterian Church, gave a demonstration of removing persons from electric wires and first aid treatments for shocks. This demonstration was given at the George M. Hunt grammar school.

This afternoon, the Panther patrol of the same troop, was scheduled to appear before the Parent-Teachers association, of the K. Carver grammar school, and demonstrate artificial respiratory practices for use on persons nearly drowned. The demonstration was to begin at 4:30 o'clock.

Other demonstrations by other patrols and troops, which were to be given at odd times throughout the week at the high school and Junior high school buildings were:

Wolf patrol, troop one, methods of carrying injured persons in ways which cause the least discomfort to the patient.

Eagle patrol, troop one, methods of

applying triangle bandages to injured parts of the head.

Cuckoo patrol, troop two, of the Methodist Church, methods of applying triangle bandages to the hands and for use as arm slings.

Beaver patrol, troop two, uses of the tourniquet, with the end in view of blocking the flow of blood between the heart and an open cut.

Beaver patrol, troop two, carrying and dragging an insensible person from a burning building. This practice is known as the "Fireman's Drag" and keeps both the rescuer and the rescued close to the floor where the fresh air is found in a burning building.

Black Bear patrol, troop two, customary forms of salute and display and respect due to the American flag.

Of the three troops now functioning in Lubbock two are registered and

Sweet Home Brown Domestic

18c

W. O. STEVENS CO.

1113 Broadway

SUE'S ART SHOP

and the Oriental Shoppe

have been purchased and consolidated by Mrs. B. B. Baron, located in Sherrod Brothers Building.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PACIFIC OUTFITS

HEMSTITCHING AND ORIENTAL ART GOODS



Oriental Shoppe
Baloney of Sherrod Bros. Hdwe. Co.

Feeding Value of Cottonseed Meal and Hulls Compared With Other Feeds.

Feed Stuff Contain—	Protein	Fat
Oats	11.8%	4.96%
Corn	6.83%	3.34%
Bran	16.0%	4.00%
Cottonseed Meal	43.0%	6.00%
Cottonseed Hulls	4.2%	2.20%
Timothy Hay	5.9%	2.50%
Corn Fodder	6.0%	1.40%

These figures are taken from the Farmers' Bulletin U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Compare the above analyses of cottonseed Meal and Hulls with other feeds, then compare prices, you will at once see Meal and Hulls is not only a better feed but much cheaper.

There is no foodstuff known that will place the same amount of fat on cattle within so short a time as cottonseed Meal when fed to dairy cows, or by the family that has but a single cow, its use increases the quantity of milk, improves the color, and the cream there from makes richer and better butter.

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company

Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

the Moore No. 1. This is to be an offset test. The derrick is being constructed and drilling will begin by February 15. Air from the Moore No. 1 will be used for drilling power.

tended the drilling of former tests in this section for the Humphreys interests is now at Wortham, but will return to superintend the Moore No. 2.

W. W. Leckner, who has superin-

Miss Ruth Starnes is confined to her bed with an attack of influenza.

Professional Directory

Wilson Abstract Company

One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas, covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties.

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COAL, GRAIN, HAY
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members urged to attend.
Visiting Klansmen welcome.—Sec'y.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

The Gas Situation

In Amarillo and the Panhandle thinking persons are all agog over the proposed legislation to permit the manufacture of carbon black, or lamp black from the large gas fields in the Panhandle. Permission to do this would handicap the use of the gas for heating and for factory uses and the natural gas, instead of being used in a way which would benefit the greatest number of people would be used in a way which would benefit just a few and in a commercial way only.

There are deposits of natural gas in the Panhandle which are large enough to supply every town between the Oklahoma line on the north and the east, south to Dawson County. In case natural gas is not found in the vicinity of Lubbock, Plainview or Lamesa, then this territory's only hope for natural gas is to have it piped from the Panhandle fields. Should the permission be granted by the state to manufacture carbon black so much of the gas supply would be used in this way that it is thought that to pipe it south as far as Lubbock, in large enough quantities for heating and factory use, would be virtually impossible.

Lubbock must have gas in the future and if the manufacture of carbon black will prohibit gas being supplied to this or any other city then it should not be permitted. The holding up of West Texas progress for the benefit of a few must not be tolerated. The rights of the many must be protected against the ambitions of a few. It is to be hoped that the legislators will permit no change in the law which might hamper the future commercial growth of this section of the state.

A Costly Affair

Last week the trial of Jess Harvey was scheduled to begin on Wednesday and carry over until its completion. With eleven jurors chosen one was taken ill and in accordance with the laws, the other ten were excused from serving. A special venire of 100 men had been exhausted in selecting the eleven and officials saw that it would be impossible to get another jury without calling at least another hundred men and decided, rightfully, that the case had better be postponed until the spring term of court.

The law which says that if one juror becomes indisposed during a case that, in the event that he is unable to continue with the work all other jurors on the case must likewise be excused is another one of those many laws which enumber the work of the courts. In this one instance that law, idiotic as it is, cost the County of Lubbock approximately \$1,000, not to mention the cost to individuals who were summoned in its connection.

Several years ago lawyers in California saw the foolishness of such a law and in that far western state thirteen jurors start out with the case. If one juror then becomes indisposed he is excused and the other twelve continue with the case. In the event that all thirteen are able to go on with the case one juror is excused just before the verdict is voted.

It seems no more than practical that such a law be placed into effect in Texas and every other state in the Union. It is just another instance of a state saddled with laws which mean nothing. The main thing which needs to be done to the judicial workings of the entire country is the renovation of all laws, throwing out those which are antiquated or impractical for present day use.

Good Word

Out of the Capitol at Austin, where the Legislators from all parts of Texas are solving the governmental and economic problems of the State, comes the reassuring word that the Texas Technological College will receive ample appropriations to finish the buildings now under construction, furnish salaries for a faculty, buy necessary equipment and open the school next fall.

At the same time also comes the word that the Legislature is one of the best in recent years—that the members are determined to place the state back on a paying basis, as any business should be. The solons will also endeavor to finish their business in the shortest possible time, taking into consideration the importance of their work and the many problems which will have to come up for their consideration.

And the Legislators are in accord with West Texas' plan for advancement. Never in the history of the Legislature have as many solons expressed themselves as ready and willing to aid in the program of advancement which has been started in West Texas and on the Plains. As it appears now the present Legislature will go down in history as one during which a great deal of good will have been accomplished.

A Hotel Success

Lubbock's campaign for a modern hotel has ended successfully. Very little needs to be said about it save that it was done up in regular Lubbock style, through co-operation of the citizenry.

It is through the successfully carrying out of municipal campaigns that the future of Lubbock is assured. As long as the entire citizenship of any community can work together, unselfishly, for the common good of all, then that community's future is assured. Whenever co-operation lags—then is the danger period.

Immortal Abe

FOURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war.

We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground.

The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from those honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth.

November 19 1863.

Abraham Lincoln

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Very little needs to be said of the life and deeds of this great man. His record, known by every American, speaks for itself.

Lincoln's life, his struggles against almost insurmountable odds, is typically American. Starting his life in a humble home built of logs, he rose to prominence through his own efforts, efforts immeded from time to time by failures in his plans which would have consigned to the scrap-heap a less indomitable spirit.

Misunderstood by many of his own people during his career at the helm of the Nation, Lincoln's death struck sorrow to the hearts of all and after his remains had been consigned to the sod from which they originally sprang, he took his place in the esteem of all Americans, whether they be from the North, the South, the East or the West.

A close student of human nature, a leader whose heart was always with the cause of his people, an executive whose iron hand was covered by a silken glove, and a man bowed down by the problems of perilous times who could always listen attentively to the minor woes of less important people, was Abraham Lincoln, farm boy, store clerk, struggling lawyer, soldier and statesman. His life makes up a pattern which can well be followed by any young man of the present day, anxious that his feet may be guided along the pathway of success.

State Press Speaks

State Press, conductor of that famous department of the editorial page of The Dallas News, picked up the leading paragraph from a Plains Journal editorial on conditions in the local post office and commented on the thought expressed. No doubt, State Press is right in the comment but that doesn't alter the fact that Lubbock's postoffice does need aid from the government and must have it if the service is ever to be placed on an efficient basis.

The following is State Press' opinion on the subject:

SLOW MOTION

Lubbock Plains Journal: The United States postoffice at Lubbock experienced a growth of more than 50 per cent during 1924. Looked upon in the same light as any other concern doing an annual cash business of more than \$60,000, it seems no more than logical to believe that the Government will improve its postal service here in keeping with its increase in business.

The Government will improve its postoffice service at Lubbock when it can get around to it. Government business is never very flexible. Public money has to be counted and accounted, expenditures checked and rechecked. Orders have to be vised, revised and supervised. The way not to get anything done in a hurry is to leave it to the Government. This is not a criticism of the Government, but a statement of conditions which necessarily attach to Government operations. Those who imagine they would have an easier time, and need to work less, if the Government owned all the businesses patronized by the people would learn better by experiencing such a condition. They would know better right now if only they would consider the matter in the light of their own knowledge and observation. Every county, from Australia to Canada, via Russia, which has socialized its railroads lives to see those roads become sources of heavy expense to the taxpayers and sources of annoyance to shippers and travelers. A bear is an efficient animal in the matter of climbing trees set at a convenient angle, but a bear is no good at getting out timber for cross-ties. Likewise, a Government may be very good for political administration, but no good at running an intricate commercial organization. Look at the tragedy of our Government-owned ships—sailing without cargo and rotting in bunches.

All Things Come

With the official announcement from offices of the Santa Fe Railway company that early construction will begin on the branch line west from Lubbock into Hockley and Cochran counties it appears that the past two years of constant work by the people of this vicinity will be rewarded with the long wished-for rail line.

This is welcome news for more reasons than one. In the first place the branch road will open approximately one million acres of land heretofore unserved with railway facilities. In the second place it will mean a quicker settlement of Hockley and Cochran counties. And in the third place it will help Lubbock both directly and indirectly.

Lubbock has long ago outgrown the stage where the country just around it makes up its entire trade territory. Lubbock is the logical wholesale center of the Plains section and an increased population in its trade territory will mean more wholesale houses, which, in turn will mean more retail establishments and a greater population.

Then the fact that travelers must pass through Lubbock enroute to Hockley and Cochran counties is also a point to be taken into consideration. It will bring this city before the eyes of more people every year.

"All things come to those who wait," and Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties have waited two years for this branch rail line west. The fact that the waiting seemingly has not been in vain is cheering.

With Our Contemporaries

MIRACLES

The next time you hear somebody harkening back to the so-called "good old days" you can mark it down on your mental cuff that such palaver is plain buncombe. We who are living now instead of 190 benefit of luxuries, yes and neons who lived in the so-called "good old days" never dreamed of. Read the following clipping, from the Amarillo Evening Post, and be thankful you are living now instead of 10 years ago:

"There are modern miracles. A lead pencil two and a quarter inches long, was taken from the left eye of a little girl in Elmira, N. Y.

"The operation was so clever that her eyesight will not seriously be impaired.

"Science works so many wonders that we grow accustomed to them. It takes little "oddities" in the news to jar us to realization."

OVERLOOKED

"Sam Rogers foreman of the Suggs 7-D ranch in Iron County will recover, it is believed, following a shooting affray on the streets of Merton on noon today. Gratton Davenport, employe on Fayette Tankersly ranch surrendered to officers after the shooting."

Evidently no smart feature writer, paid by large eastern newspapers on "space rates" got hold of the above article, from the San Angelo Standard. And it's a good thing for the Southwest in general that none noticed it. People in the East, educated, cultured people, who have never been west of Buffalo or may be Chicago, get their ideas of the Southwest from unrealistic motion pictures and from novels which were written in Brooklyn. Many a feature writer, had he seen the above article would have been quick to collect on the ignorance of the general public of the East concerning the West. It's that kind of overdrawn stuff that hinders the Southwest.

LIFE

After all, as George M. Cohan said, "We're born to die and don't know why, or what it's all about, and the more we try to learn the less we know." And while Cohan got credit for being original in this line. But below is a quotation from the psalms which was reprinted in the Sweetwater Reporter and it shows that somewhere, hundreds of years ago, a man had the same thought that George M. Cohan, and probably other, have had within the last ten years:

"The day of our years are three-score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labour and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."—The Ninetieth Psalm.

Best Editorial of the Week

It Is To Laugh

William Lester Crawford, scion of Southern aristocracy, smiled at the verdict of five years assessed him for the slaying of Paul O'Day, Dallas lawyer, one reads in the newspapers.

For taking a life, he may spend five years in the pen. It is to jest—no wonder the smile.

Without offering any criticism of the jury in arriving at the verdict, one may see in this instance a case that may have decided effect on courtroom practices. Crawford, so testimony brought out, took offense at charges against his mother in the brief made by O'Day in another court case. A thing that should have been presented a jury as matter of record he decided for himself, and took a life.

There is no doubt that many a time an attorney in a courtroom, under the zeal of prosecution or defense, may say things that should have gone unsaid. But if those things are unwise, hurtful or another, or immaterial to the case, it is for a jury to decide, weigh the evidence, and sift out the immaterial allegations. O'Day was charged with making out a case, and if his freedom of speech is to be circumscribed, then courtroom practices throughout the State may be circumscribed by such verdicts as returned at Dallas.

Crawford wanted to shield his mother, he resented such charges being made public, yet in his action he committed a crime against the State, against the citizenship of Texas and another against his mother, in that the publicity he would have halted by a killing was turned pitilessly on him and his parent.

He laughed at the verdict, which, in many minds, does not adequately answer for the crime committed. It is to laugh again for the thing he would have prevented became the gossip of thousands.—The San Angelo Standard.

A great deal has been said about the unprecedented murder wave which has been sweeping over the entire nation for the past two years. What will stop it has been a question in the minds of all thinkers. The above case is typical of many of the murders of the day and the trouble is many people are unthinkingly aiding in spreading of the opinion that murder, while perhaps not justifiable, is not such a heinous crime as it was formerly regarded.

Jail sentences, adequate jail sentences for every man or woman who takes a human life regardless of the situation, other than self defense or the protection of home or property, will help matters. The law must not be laughed at as Crawford is purported to have done else we all perish.

The Best in American Verse

O Captain! My Captain! rise up and hear the bells:
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths—
For you the shores a-crowding;
For you, they call, the swaying mass,
Their eager faces turning;
Here Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck,
You've fallen cold and dead.

From Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!" Written to immortalize Abraham Lincoln

FUN, FOLKS AND PHILOSOPHY

Along the line of the old adage "Procrastination is the thief of time," the term "I will" means something only when we can say "I did" after a little time has passed. Putting off a task is much more work than doing it at a later time. If something has to be done it might as well be done first as last.

"Follow your nose and you will find it" doesn't mean follow your nose into other people's business. One of the greatest crimes not on the statute books is the crime of poking into other people's affairs.

Just what people will have to do in the next eleven months is not quite clear. By this time all of the Christmas presents have been exchanged and all of the New Years resolutions broken. Nothing is to be looked forward to now but the chalking up of George H. Ruth's first home run.

A little bitter must be taken with the sweet and our advice to the people who cannot stand a few sandstorms for the privilege of living in the greatest section of a great country, without growling about the sand storms, is to move now.

The world's the same, almost everywhere. Over in East Texas the people are worried sick for fear 1925 will be a wet year and the boll weevils will eat up all their crops. Over in West Texas people are worried for fear it will be a dry year. It all depends on the way you look at it, as the man on the outside of the jail door said to the man on the inside of it.

Life's a puzzle to which the answer is never published.



Consider the busy bee and how quickly he works himself to death.

There is a report, true or untrue that U. S. Senators now sleep in their clothes ready to rush out if a conference is started.

Another arms conference may be called. The world's planned 10-year naval holiday seems to be up already.

Nations planned a 10-year naval holiday, but some didn't even take a half holiday.

Even though it was an army dentist a soldier shot at Washington, we say he shouldn't have done it.

But about this arms argument and the big guns others are making—wonder what they are aiming at.

They do strange things in Texas. Besides electing a woman governor they arrested an oil stock salesman.

Girls in school at Vassar have voted to smoke. May be all right. But we have found that where there's smoking there's fire.

Insurance agent got arrested in Dallas, Texas, but not because of it.

National balloon races set for May 1, which is spring, and people will be up in the air anyway.

Just how to show you what can be done, in New Orleans, La., a man lived 74 years without being arrested.

CROP DIVERSIFICATION ONLY WAY TO MAKE FARMING PAY BEST DIVIDENDS EXPERT SAYS

COTTON PRODUCTION CAN BE CURSE AS WELL AS BLESSING, SAYS GEORGE B. TERRILL IN ARTICLE ON CROP PLANTING

By GEORGE B. TERRILL
Commissioner of Agriculture

The year 1924 has passed into history with its successes and disappointments about evenly divided. Let us hope that the year 1925 will bring greater success and fewer disappointments.

In making new resolutions, let us resolve that we will give to our generation more than was given to us and leave the world better than we found it; that we will reduce cotton acreage, plant more food crops, build up the soil, and produce more per acre. To do this requires unselfish labor properly directed.

As farmers and producers, we must feed and clothe the world. As consumers we must pay to the farmer the cost of production and a reasonable profit for his labor and investment, or he will finally fail to produce, and famine will ensue.

To avoid this calamity two things are necessary: higher yields per acre and lower cost of production and distribution. Higher Yields Per Acre Better yields can only be accomplished by enriching the soil, proper cultivation and fighting the insects. The cost of fertilizer is too high to fertilize all the land and the cost of calcium arsenate is too high to kill all the insects. Then, it is necessary to reduce the cotton acreage to be poisoned and make a greater yield per acre.

We have many examples of splendid yields on a small acreage and the conspicuous examples furnished last year in The Dallas Morning News contest of "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" of high yields per acre, where many farmers made more than a bale of cotton per acre. These examples should be of untold value to the farmers in arranging their crops for the present year and should enable them to produce as much cotton as was grown last year on a much smaller acreage and put the surplus land in food crops so badly needed.

Cost of Production and Distribution The cost of production must be reduced if cotton is to be profitably grown in the future. The cost can be reduced by building up the soil, by fighting insects, and by better cultural methods. The cost of distribution is both an economic and political question and must be met by proper organization of farmers for marketing purposes and by proper legislation to stop speculation in farm products, and to reduce freight rates on agriculture, horticulture and livestock products even if it becomes necessary to increase freight rates on lighter and costlier articles.

Cotton Impoverishes the Soil

The growing of cotton does not actually take more plant food from the soil than some other crops, but it is cultivated clean and there is nothing left in the cotton fields to be plowed under to put humus in the soil, which is not necessary to retain moisture and plant food. If the green cotton stalks could be plowed under early in the fall this would put some humus in the soil and greatly reduce the number of boll weevils the next year, but this is seldom done, for the cotton cannot be picked in time to do this in the greater part of the state. These conditions make it impossible to build up the soil on land that is planted in cotton every year. Legumes should be planted on lands not planted in cotton and build up the soil. All nations have failed when the soil failed to produce, and history will repeat itself in this country unless we stop robbing the soil.

Too Much Land Planted in Cotton The government reports show that there were 14,193,000 acres planted in cotton in Texas last season. This is 40% of the total acreage of the United States. Texas has produced about 4,500,000 bales of cotton, or at the rate of 3% acres to the bale. It costs too much to cultivate 3% acres of land to produce a bale of cotton, and on many farms it requires seven or eight acres to produce a bale of cotton. Cotton cannot be grown at a profit at present prices and small yields per acre. Those few who make larger yields receive a profit, and the many who make smaller yields produce cotton at a loss.

Cost of Production 25c Per Pound Reports made to our office last season show that the average cost of producing cotton was 25c per pound and that the average price paid for cotton was about 22 1-2 cents per pound, thus indicating that a large percent of the farmers did not receive cost of production, much less a profit. Texas should undertake to grow 4,000,000 bales of cotton this year on 12,000,000 acres, and this can be done with more certainty and with less cost than it can be grown on 14,000,000

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acres, and thus release 4,000,000 acres for feed or for pasture.

Texas Short on Feed The government reports show that Texas planted last season: 4,826,500 acres of corn; 1,214,000 acres of wheat; 1,397,000 acres of oats; 1,844,000 acres of grain sorghums; 1,888,000 acres of grain sorghums. Deducting the acreage in wheat, which is not a feed crop, we have only 5,005,500 acres in feed crops, and 16,193,000 acres in cotton, or more than double all the acreage in feed crops.

We have a large belt and a large wheat belt that never failed to produce and a large area where corn and wheat cannot be grown successfully every year, but where the grain sorghums can be grown in abundance, and thus insure a feed crop in every part of the state.

Reports made to this office show that 64% of the farms in Texas failed to make enough feed to supply the farm. While last year was an unusually dry year, it is absolutely certain that enough feed could have been produced for the home consumption if proper effort had been made to grow it. Some people in every county in the state made enough feed and others could have done so.

The price of corn and wheat is high and it will pay to grow them at present prices. There is more hazard in growing cotton than any other staple crop. Drouth, floods and various insect pests must be contended with, and when the crop is made, the price is always uncertain, as it is not controlled by the producer, but by the speculator who sells 10 times as much cotton as is produced and delivers nothing, but takes in his profits on his sales.

World Condition Improving There has been a gradual improvement in business conditions in Europe and America the past year, and it is believed that it will continue through this year. The cotton crop of 13,000,000 bales the past season is just about enough to meet the legitimate demands of trade and leave a small surplus, and the farmers should guard against producing a surplus this season, as it would surely reduce the price of cotton, lessen the nation's purchasing power, and retard all lines of business. A large cotton crop will reduce the price below the cost of production and a large acreage with small yield

and loss of feed crops will be a calamity. A 12,000,000 bale crop will bring 25c per pound, or \$1,500,000,000. A 15,000,000 bale crop will bring 15c, or \$1,225,000,000. Which will you have? Use common sense and act accordingly.

The present good price of wheat and the reasonable production of cotton at moderate prices have brought about a partial recovery from the disastrous years of 1920 and 1921, and the stability thus gained must be maintained by a safe and sane system of farming and by prudent operations in all our business and financial transactions. A duty is thus laid upon the farmers and financiers alike to do their part towards maintaining and improving present conditions in all lines of business to the end that general prosperity may be restored to all the people and not to a few who manipulate markets and reap where they have not sown.

The last cotton crop cost 26c per pound to produce it, and has sold for about 22 1-2 cents per pound. Farmers can never again produce cotton for less than 25c or 30c per pound under boll weevil conditions, high taxes and high prices for everything they buy, and they should never grow it for less than cost as they have been compelled to do in the past.

The acreage and production should be regulated to meet the legitimate demands of trade and on a profitable basis for the farmer. This can be done by limiting the acreage, planting the best seed, by fertilizing the fields known to be susceptible of fertilization, by better cultural methods and limiting the damage by insect pests.

The cotton should be protected from weather damages, financed by the speculators, and make it the hands of the farmers, and bring the price that world conditions justify.

I appeal to all interests to assist in reducing the cotton acreage, to pull together to make the crop bring its real value, for more homes and better homes, to make Texas feed herself, save the soil, kill the weevil, make farming pay, and save civilization.

WOMAN POISONED CORNICANA. — Mrs. Ada Estelle Templin, 34, died here yesterday as the result of drinking carbolic acid last Friday. Her husband was sent to McKinney, her body sent to G. W. Templin, survives.

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.

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MANY AUTOS ARE FOUND TO BE IN USE IN FLOYDADA

Near Two Thousand Vehicles Have Been Registered Thus Far This Year

FLOYDADA.—A total of 1900 passenger automobiles, 350 trucks and four trailers and one tractor have been registered in Floyd County for the year 1925, according to J. R. Maddox, Tax Collector of Floyd County. Thirty two dealers licenses have been issued.

This is a marked increase over the automobile registrations for 1924, the total for the year on February 1st being 1485 passenger cars and trucks together. This is the first year that trucks have taken a different license tag and have been kept separate from the passenger automobile registrations. The registration of trucks exceeds the estimate placed for Floyd County by the State Highway Department and for several days the local Collector's office has been out of the commercial vehicle registrations license plates.

J. R. Maddox was enjoined by the Commissioner's Court last week from turning over this year's highway tax money to the State Highway Department.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try the treatment at our risk.
For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

Polo L L Brown Domestic 15c W. O. STEVENS CO. 1113 Broadway

ment. The injunction restraining the collector from turning over 1924's highway money is still in force and the money is still on hand in the County Depository. The commissioner's court has not indicated what action they will take regarding the injunction since the action of the Supreme Court last week when they dissolved the Limestone County injunction which was similar to the injunction Floyd County had in force.—Hesperian.

SILVER MEN MEET BROWNSVILLE. — Directors of the Association of Silver Producers of Salt Lake City have requested silver mine directors of Mexico to confer with them on the matter of registering silver prices in Mexico, Canada and the United States, following the silver boom in Argentina, according to a Mexico City dispatch to A. C. Vasquez, Mexican Consul here.

EMPORIUM TAILORS

PHONE 885 PHONE

We are now open for business, located at Main and Avenue J

Handy for Everyone

Have all new machinery and capable of caring for anything that is to be cleaned and pressed. Also an experienced tailor to take care of your mis-fits. We will appreciate a trial, and that will mean a steady customer.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

S. J. FOSTER, Mgr.

"We Invite Inspection"

What Good Service is Doing for the People

You had adequate electric service during the cold days of the past month or six weeks. You had light and power awaiting your command at the touch of a button.

This readiness to serve the people of a community is part of the task of a public utility industry. The industry must be prepared at every minute to do the things for which it is designed. Somebody wants the service all the time. A little part of the time almost everybody in the city wants it.

Electric power lightens the load of everybody. It does things that before it came were accomplished only with much labor and time. The cost of this superior service is much lower than the cost of the less pleasing services used to be when each one provided for himself.

The modern miracle of electric service is what science and cooperation is doing to develop constant attention on our part and friendly cooperation on the part of the people of the community to make it do its level best.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER



Fish, Onions, Cake---

Will be cooked in the oven together during the New Perfection stove demonstration at our store Saturday, February 14. If you wish to be on hand at the time when this stunt is scheduled, be in the store from 11 to 12 or from 4 to 5.

Cooperating with the factory our store will be given over to the demonstration of the most famous and fastest selling oil stove on the market. Our purpose is to acquaint you with all of the possibilities of this wonderful stove. Think of it, there are over 4,500,000 users of this stove in America. Even if you are already a user of the New Perfection, you are most cordially invited to be present and witness the demonstration. Hot biscuits and butter together with other eats have a place on the program.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Regardless of whether you buy a dollar's worth of goods from us, you will be given a chance to get a 42 piece set of dishes. Somebody will get it—you may be the one. Don't fail to come and bring your wife, daughter and mother. They are the ones who are interested in knowing about the stove.

Sherrod Bros. Hdw'e Co.

P. S.—Mr. Farmer, we would be pleased to show you the J. I. Case line of implements while you are in town.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" is an eccentric young easterner driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the railroad station, waiting for a passing car to take her away. The wreck takes her to the point of a gun.

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because the foreman, Charlie McQueen, wants Sally for his daughter. He discovers that the wealthy New York owner of the ranch, Mr. Underwood, was in the car with her. He and his wife and girl are up at the ranch for the night. At the risk of being recognized, the wreck waits on the party in the dining room and overhears them magnifying the story of the robbery. The telephone bell rings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yes, this is Underwood. Got him, have you? ... All right. Put him on. ... That the sheriff? Great Scott! You're a hard man to get. Never mind. This is Underwood. Get me? What? ... Yes, that's right. Off in the northeast corner of the county. Now listen.

"I was held up last night in my car. About thirty miles from the ranch. I should say. West of it, on the main road, there's only one road. We didn't come here direct, drove around by way of Dunoon. The road's better. Had my son and daughter with me, and a driver. Are you getting this?

"Four men. ... Yes, four! Blocked the road with their own car and held us up. We never had a chance. Took watches, valuables, money. What? ... Took everything we had that was worth carrying off. Stole all the gasoline out of our tank and left us flat on the road. Let the car out of our tires with a knife. How's that?

"How the devil can I give you a description? It was pitch dark. They had handkerchiefs over their faces. I'm not supposed to furnish a set of description measurements, am I? You didn't expect me to take fingerprints, did you, with a gun stuck under my nose? You're what? ...

There was an inarticulate rumble from the living room, then a booming of the heavy door.

"You're surprised," roared Underwood. "You didn't think there was anybody working the road over this way? Well, if you're surprised, what do you think I am? Doesn't a property owner get any protection in this county? I'm no tourist. I've got a place here. If you want to know whether I pay any taxes just look up the books. What? ... Oh, you know about me, do you? Well, I'm damned glad somebody knows about me. Now, the best advice I can give you is to get busy. ... How's that?

"How do I know what direction they went in? They started out when they left us, that's all I know. I want action, understanding! I'll pay any reward and any expenses that are necessary but I want action. I'm going to find out whether a taxpayer in this county has any protection against highwaymen. All right. You're getting on the job at once, is that it? ... Yes, I'll be here for some time. I'll expect to hear from you without much delay. Your name is Wells, isn't it? ... All right." The wreck, who was pouring coffee for Chester, spilled some into the saucer but recovered himself. So the sheriff's name was Wells!

Jerome Underwood came back into the dining room, wearing the expression of a man who has achieved a stroke of business.

"Made it pretty strong, didn't you, father?" suggested his son, with a faint smile.

"Strong? Certainly I did. You don't suppose I wanted to give him the idea that it was a son party, do you? When I've got a hand I play

confused blur. And then, with her head tossed back and her eyes wide with excitement, she began to laugh.

"Oh," she gasped. "Oh, Henry, did you ever hear of such a joke? Bob Wells, Bob-out with a posse—to catch me?"

"I'll admit it's a joke," said the wreck cheerfully.

"Why, it's a perfect scream! I might have known we were in the same county. It's so terribly big. But I never even thought about it. And now he's got the sheriff—Bob Wells!"

She passed into another spasm of laughter while the wreck watched. Any time they wanted to laugh about Bob Wells the wreck was a willing listener.

"I start out for a trousseau and I get turned into a hold-up man, and I'm chased—by Bob Wells!"

"It's great," he affirmed solemnly. Then he saw that another change was coming. She was getting control of herself and the laughter was fading. There was a questioning look in her eyes, a chewing of her under lip.

"It's rather embarrassing at that," she said slowly. "I don't know that it's so funny after all. It complicates things. Bob Wells is an awfully good sheriff. When he goes after people he's a perfect blood hound. He got a murderer last year that nobody ever dreamed he could get. And if he should ever find us—"

She broke off and plunged into another period of reflection. Presently she was frowning and the wreck saw that she was clenching her fists.

"Henry Williams," she said, standing up and facing him, "I don't like it. I don't like it one bit. Bob Wells hasn't got any business to be chasing me."

The wreck had never been able to make anything out of women and now he knew that he never would.

CHAPTER X

The Wreck Fights

Sally did not get her emotions sorted out and classified in an orderly manner for the rest of the day. They resented not mixing themselves up they refused to stay where she tried to put them. Ordinarily she was of a temperamental quite serene and obedient to her will, except, of course, when the wreck charged into it like a frisky steer. Even on those occasions her departure from a normal calm was brief and largely superficial. But the news that Sheriff Bob Wells was going out with a posse to get her, and that she struck deeper, and affected her in so many different ways that she seemed to be spinning like a weather vane in a whirlwind.

She laughed she was serious, she was scornful, she was angry, she was incredulous, she was alarmed—all these and other moods took possession of her, one giving way to another, only to come back and repeat itself after a while, so that the final result was to leave her in a very uncertain state of mind.

It did not help her that the wreck seemed to be singularly unmoved by the news. He treated it as if it were a matter of small consequence. But Sally was not in the habit of steady herself by leaning on Henry Williams, she could only account for his calmness by attributing it to a failure to realize the situation. He did not know what it meant to have a Montana sheriff and a posse hard on his heels but Sally did.

Even at that, she did not believe they would be caught. Surely, she told herself there would be a way out of things. It was not pursuit and possible capture that disturbed her and awakened every abnormally conflicting emotion that lay within her. It was the fact that Bob Wells was the instrument of the law. That jangled her in a most illogical but effective fashion. Any other sheriff might do his duty without protest from Sally but Bob Wells—why did he go and run for sheriff anyhow? He had plenty of other things to keep him busy if he had not hustled around and got himself elected sheriff. He could have ridden over to the railroad with her and she would have been on the train long ago. It was a fool trick for him to get into politics, thought Sally.

(To Be Continued)



RESTAURANT MAN HELD BY POLICE IN LIQUOR CASE

Abilene Peace Officers Claim Cafe Owner Sold Wet Goods And Permitted Gaming

ABILENE. — A temporary writ of injunction was granted the state of Texas represented by district attorney Milburn S. Long and County Attorney Frank E. Smith by Judge W. R. Ely of the forty-second judicial district here Wednesday against Lewis Johnson, who operates a restaurant on Chestnut Street.

The petition for the injunction states that Johnson on and prior to February 2, sold spirituous, vinous and malt liquors containing in excess of one per cent of alcohol by volume in violation of the state laws. It also alleges that Johnson allowed his place to be used as a gaming house.

The injunction granted prevents Johnson from selling liquor or allowing gambling on his premises until final hearing on the injunction which is set for the first of next week, at which time Judge Ely will rule whether the injunction is to be made perpetual.

The county and district attorney have inaugurated a drive against the sale of Jamaica ginger and other alcoholic beverages in the county.—Times.

Evening Frock



The close bodice and full skirt here are extremely youthful, and the trimming of violets and gardenias together with the scarf give the only ornamentation necessary. The frock is of mauve chiffon over silver cloth.

ADDITION MADE TO CHURCHES OF CITY RECENTLY

New Church of Christ Finished Is Helping to Make Lubbock "City of Churches"

The \$45,000 Church of Christ building has been completed and will be occupied by a few Sundays. This is just an ordinary news item in Lubbock of late—since the Presbyterian Church building has recently been completed. The \$15,000 Methodist

parsonage has been occupied. The Seventh Day Adventist building has been started—and other churches and church plants have been brought up to the highest standard of efficiency and in line with the modern demand for church buildings in keeping with the growth and development of other institutions in a city.

No community is complete without well organized, adequately supported and properly attended churches. While it is impossible to determine the material wealth they add to the progress of a community—it is a well recognized fact that the values of any city would drop to nothing if there were no churches at all in the city. Russia has tried to abolish her churches—and has abolished all other wealth as well. Lubbock is proud of her churches and her church people.

Read Journal ads. it pays.

How About It? Look, Here's One On The Hub of The Plains

Below is printed a little article, taken from the Amarillo Globe, that Lubbock folks will no doubt read with a smile.

"Amarillo folks should not worry about Lubbock. It is Littlefield that is going to make Amarillo take second place in the Panhandle."

This statement was made this morning by Tom Barnes, former Amarillo merchant, who is now in business at Littlefield.

"We tell those Lubbockites to watch the sun go down very closely for it will not be many months before they can't see the sun go down for the skyscrapers in Littlefield."

"We have the best town in Texas and we are growing rapidly."

M. Barnes is on his way to St. Louis and Kansas City to purchase merchandise.

"While there is no one in Lubbock worried about losing this city's place in the sun to Littlefield, or any other place on the Plains, there is no one who envies any prosperity that Littlefield or any other place may experience. Lubbock folks, of course, are for Lubbock all the time, but they are also for the South Plains, West Texas and Texas in the march toward the future."

The more skyscrapers that are built on the Plains will mean the more skyscrapers for Lubbock and the more people for the South Plains, West Texas and Texas in the march toward the future.

It did not help her that the wreck seemed to be singularly unmoved by the news. He treated it as if it were a matter of small consequence. But Sally was not in the habit of steady herself by leaning on Henry Williams, she could only account for his calmness by attributing it to a failure to realize the situation. He did not know what it meant to have a Montana sheriff and a posse hard on his heels but Sally did.

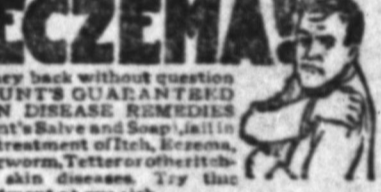
Even at that, she did not believe they would be caught. Surely, she told herself there would be a way out of things. It was not pursuit and possible capture that disturbed her and awakened every abnormally conflicting emotion that lay within her. It was the fact that Bob Wells was the instrument of the law. That jangled her in a most illogical but effective fashion. Any other sheriff might do his duty without protest from Sally but Bob Wells—why did he go and run for sheriff anyhow? He had plenty of other things to keep him busy if he had not hustled around and got himself elected sheriff. He could have ridden over to the railroad with her and she would have been on the train long ago. It was a fool trick for him to get into politics, thought Sally.

(To Be Continued)

C. of C. Meet Held At Littlefield Decided Success, Reports Say

LITTLEFIELD. — Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the high school building occurred the first annual banquet of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. That this was one great success, is the consensus of opinion by everyone present.

More than 300 people were present and, as many expressed it, "had the time of their lives." The program was original in both style and rendition—something different entirely from the ordinary run of such occasions, and much of its success was due to the hearty manner in which the guests entered into the spirit of the occasion.—Leader.



For Sale by SHEPARD SMITH DRUG CO. Lubbock, Texas.

9-4 Brown Sheeting
45c
W. O. STEVENS CO.
1113 Broadway

FOR SALE

Pure Mebane Cotton Seed, germination 97 per cent. 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.

LOOK!

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS CAR WASH IN LUBBOCK

Closed Cars Vacuum Cleaned

— AT —

Lub-Tex Motor Co.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction for the account of whom it may concern and for the benefit of all accumulated freight and storage charges, a shipment now at Lubbock, billed as one hauling truck, four wheels, weighing \$148 pounds, shipped by Buffalo Pitts Company of Buffalo, N. Y., to Myrick Hardware Company of Lubbock, Texas, on Michigan Central, Buffalo, N. Y., to Lubbock waybill 3717 of September 29, 1924, which shipment was received on October 11, 1924.

This sale will be held at the freight depot of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company in the city of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at ten o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, February 18, 1925.

R. F. BAYLESS,
Agent, Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co.
Lubbock, Texas, January 15th, 1925.
41-42

commencing on the 3rd Monday in March, the same being the 16th day of March, A. D. 1925, at the courthouse thereof in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the wages of said Estate are hereby cited to appear and contest such appointment, if they so desire, and if such appointment is not contested at the said term of said court, then the same shall be made permanent.

Herein fail not, but have you then

and there before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925.

HERBERT STUBBS,
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy.
41-44

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HERBERT STUBBS,
Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy.
41-44

WE LOAN MONEY

ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY
Straight 8 per cent simple interest, payable semi-annually, with 5 per cent or more of the principal payable annually, as desired.

ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
Straight 7 per cent simple interest payable semi-annually, 5 per cent or more of principal payable annually, as desired.

LOANS FOR FROM 5 TO 10 YEARS

LOANS FOR FROM 2 TO 10 YEARS

Our Loans are made:-

1. Upon basis of 50 per cent of actual value of property.
2. Without brokerage, deductions or unearned interest.
3. By local appraisers who pass on values.
4. By local attorneys who pass on titles.
5. By local manager who insures service.

When we close a loan we have added a friend and customer to our books for a period of from two to ten years—consequently we want them to know EVERYTHING about the loan they are taking—compare it to all other available loans and KNOW that it is the best, cheapest and most satisfactory that is to be had. In that way our business will be pleasant, satisfactory and profitable to both the company and the borrower.

SOME OF THE BEST RESIDENCES, BUSINESS PROPERTY AND CHURCHES IN LUBBOCK HAVE BEEN FINANCED WITH JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE MONEY — LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR LOAN.

THE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Room 204-5 Wilson Bldg. Curtis A. Keen, Special Agent
Lubbock, Texas. South Plains Manager

Just Arrived!

NEW GINGHAM DRESSES

\$1.95

The Racket Store

North Side Square Next to Moore Bros.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week, for ten days exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in your county, which has been continuously and regularly published in said county for a period of not less than one year, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock.

To all persons interested in the welfare of the estate of John Gagnon, deceased:

You are hereby notified, that O. V. Bagwell has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, an application for letters of temporary administrator upon the estate of John Gagnon, deceased, and on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925, by order of the County Judge of said Lubbock County, the said O. V. Bagwell was appointed temporary administrator of the estate of the said John Gagnon, deceased, and at the next regular term of said court,

Makers of West Texas



PORTER A. WHALEY
Of Stamford

HE was slated to be a minister, like his father before him, but somehow he gravitated into the work of empire-building and has been one of the chief singers in the mighty chorus engaged in telling the world of the glories and invincible spirit of West Texas. He was born in Yankeeland, but that was just a queer quirk of fate; really, he is as Southern as Pensacola, Florida, could make him.

He came to Texas two jumps ahead of a yellow fever epidemic.

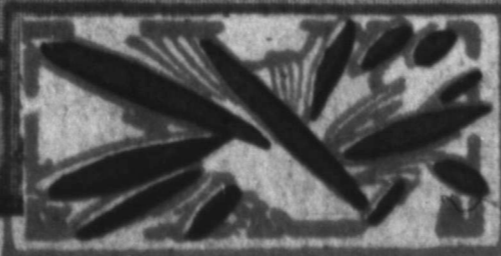
He struck El Paso like a whippet tank charging a row of barbed wire entanglements, and found himself in no time a cog in the vast machine engaged in building up West Texas.

Amarillo knew him awhile, then Wichita Falls and Brownwood. And when the Fates reached into their grab-bag and extracted the weak and wailing infant that was destined to become the great giant known as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, he was given the

job of clothing, feeding and providing nourishment for the prodigy.

Did he succeed? Did he! You just ask anybody in West Texas whether the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is a success and they'll tell you YES.

Porter A. Whaley is the guiding genius of that organization, and he is presented herewith as the third number of the "Makers of West Texas" series. (Turn to Page Two)



HE'S PILOT OF BIGGEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Porter A. Whaley Is Directing Head of World's Greatest Regional Chamber

His folks started out to train him for the ministry, and he does hustle to beat the devil (speaking now of Porter A. Whaley, of West Texas), but he never wore the cloth. The fact is, he has a passion for seeing new faces, hunting out new places to visit, and keeping in touch with what his brothers are doing for the world's advancement; and besides all that, an even greater passion for telling people what to do and how to do it, and it occurred to him early in life that the best outlet for that sort of career would be in Chamber of Commerce work. If his folks had been, say Baptists, he might have accomplished his ambition from the pulpit, but they were Episcopalians, and in that church it is all written

down for you in a book, how to handle your flock. He was born at Hartford, Conn., May 23, 1883, a regular Yankee. But wait a minute. His father was a Southerner, Episcopal minister of Charleston, South Carolina, and his Yankee grandfather-in-law was the very same Congressman from Philadelphia who nominated Andrew Johnson to be Vice-President of the United States, because, said he, "We want a Southern man to heal the wounds of war." It was not his, Porter's grandfather-in-law's, fault that he nominated the wrong man; who could have foreseen that Andrew Johnson was going to be a turncoat?

You can see the plot thickening here. His father was not penniless by any means, but simply a devoted friend of Dr. Porter's. The boy had been named for the doctor—Anthony Toomer Porter Whaley was his full name—but with his passion for changing things he put Porter ahead of Anthony and dropped Toomer altogether. Hence, Porter A. Whaley.

Then Quannah heard about him and made him secretary there. Then he moved to Pecos. Then for some reason or other he took the secretaryship at Anderson, South Carolina.

It happened like this: The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce saw the need of unifying that far-flung empire loosely called West Texas. It is so big, somebody said, that Amarillo's broadcasting station is not heard in Del Rio until next day. The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce sent out a letter, in December of 1918, to the secretaries at Wichita Falls, Abilene, Ranger and Brownwood suggesting a meeting to consider an all-West Texas organization. The matter was talked around, and on December 18, 1919, eighty delegates from fifteen West Texas cities and towns met in Fort Worth and organized. The whole thing originated in the minds of Dr. C. C. Gunn, then secretary at Fort Worth, and

Secretary Miller at Mineral Wells, now editor of the Index.

St. Luke's Episcopal church at Stamford, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and an Elk. He works all the time, never loses his temper, and is a wizard at collecting other people's money and spending it himself. Last year he collected—and spent—\$65,000.

Ft. Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co.

(Manufacturers)

FT. WORTH WELL DRILLING RIGS 8-SIZES-8

2,000 FEET and less.

Write for Bulletin

Tools, cables, Belts, Engines, Tanks

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Cowboy Boots

For Strictly HAND MADE COWBOY BOOTS of finest leather obtainable, and expert workmanship—assuring you of a perfect fit.

Send Order to

San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop

Makers of Boots for 25 Years

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Successors to H. Rodermond and C. W. Garrison

REGO

Oxy-Acetylene welding, cutting, lead and carbon burning equipment.

USL

Electric Arc Welders.

WELDING

Materials and supplies carried in Dallas stock.

SERVICE

Station for REGO and USL equipment. Write for catalog and prices.

SOUTHWEST WELDING SUPPLY COMPANY

209 South Pearl Street, DALLAS, TEXAS

Almost Back to the Ark

Porter Whaley comes of a mighty fine old family. In his case the origin of the species was distinctly nothing to be ashamed of. His father's people emigrated with the Huguenots to South Carolina three hundred years ago, right after the Jamestown settlement in Virginia, and to this day you will find remnants of the species on sea island plantations around Charleston, and up and down the coast and along the hinterland—kind but proud folks and some of them wealthy. On his mother's side the line dates back to the first Quaker colony of Vermont and Lord Baltimore's Maryland settlement.

About that Yankee business, Porter's father, Rev. P. H. Whaley, had to do something for himself after the Civil War, and when he got a call to be instructor at Trinity College, an Episcopal school at Hartford, Conn., he regretfully accepted. But it turned out to be a nice place, with nice people—especially including Miss Gertrude Hickman, daughter of that Congressman. She was a school teacher at Hartford. She married the Rev. P. H. Whaley, and his people became her people.

Which accounts for Porter's having been born a Yankee.

Back to the South

In 1899 Dr. Whaley went to Pensacola, Florida, to take the rectorship of Christ Church. He served that flock for nineteen years. Porter was seven when the family moved back South. There were eight children in the family, and though seven were born in the North all but one made permanent residence in the South; and that one prodigal is not exactly a Northerner—he lives in Washington, D. C. The others are scattered about through South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Georgia.

Porter pursued his studies (he says that is the literal way to say it) in the Pensacola schools, then topped off for three years in the Porter Military Academy of Charleston,

Enters His Chosen Field

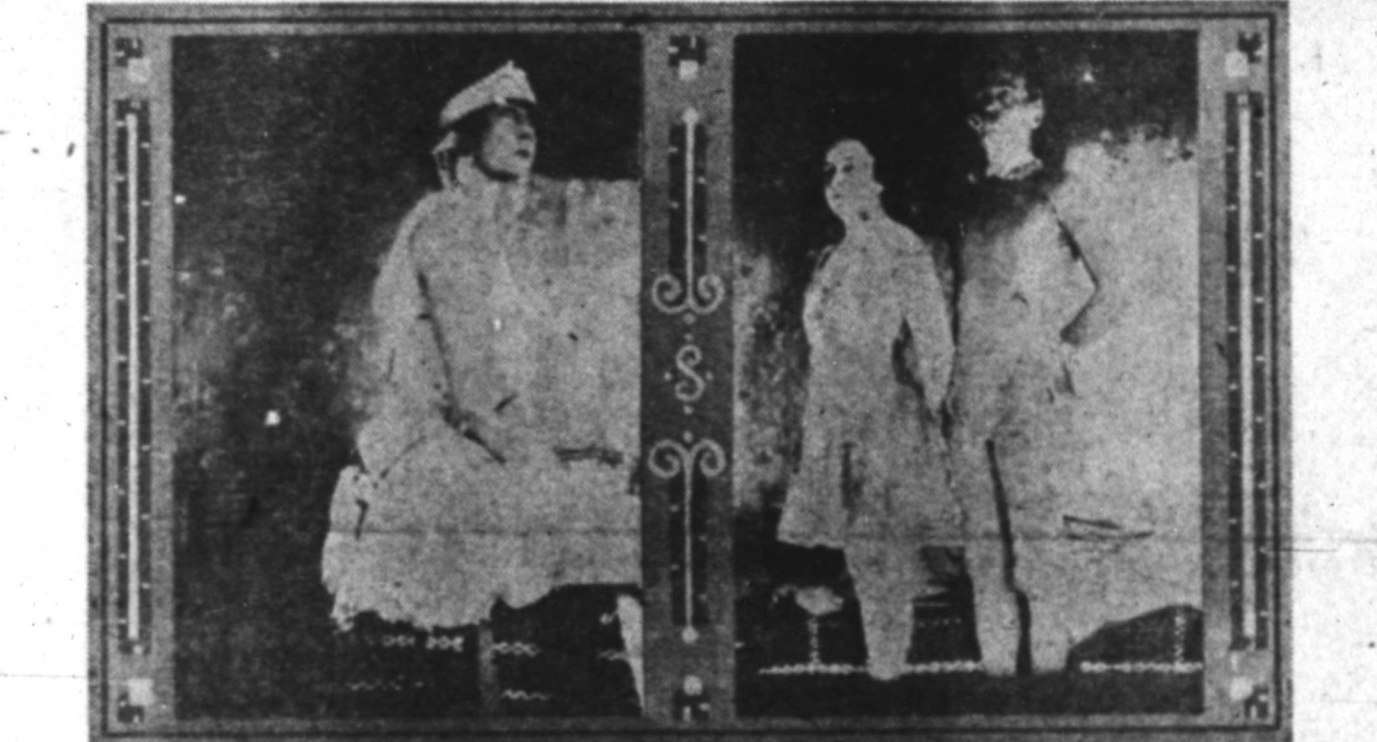
He left Dr. Porter's school two months before graduation, under a cloud (it was a fight), and returned to Pensacola to study shorthand and stenography. Then came the yellow fever plague of 1904. There were 8,000 cases in a city of 20,000 population. Porter left Pensacola as a refugee and landed in El Paso.

He got his first job there. He walked into the office of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce and said, "Here I am, made to order. Take me quick." About that time the American Mining Congress was meet-

Returns to West Texas

You know—the old West Texas itch. Amarillo was open and Porter took the secretaryship there. He won his job by letter over eighty other applicants and at Amarillo helped put over the first municipal Chamber of Commerce in the United States, a law-created board of development taking its revenue out of city taxation. No monthly solicitation, no membership "drives"—Porter got a lot of comfort out of that

They Seek and Find Quiet AFTER BLARE OF CIRCUS LIFE



MRS. R. H. RICHARDS OF BUFFALO GAP, TEXAS, AND HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. Wm. J. IRWIN, OF STEELVILLE, MO.

BY GEO. W. McDANIEL, Jr.

From the blare and glare of the circus ring to the cathedral quiet of the sylvan dales of Buffalo Gap marks the transition in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richards, who live on their farm two miles west of Buffalo Gap on the Lake Abilene road. It's a long leap from the adventurous, eventful life in the circus to the quiet, secluded life on the farm, but with their beautiful little two year old daughter, Juaneta, the life on the farm is much happier than the migratory life of "here today and gone tomorrow" with no place to call home except a dressing room and a tented dome.

Born almost in the shadow of the circus tent, back in the nineties, (we can't get exactly when, because we didn't have the nerve to ask her her age) and having spent her entire life up to two years ago in the circus, and having grown up under the cognomen of "The Little Daughter of the Circus", Mrs. R. H. Richards is now a farmer's wife in Taylor County and when asked if they ever contemplated going back to the circus life, her husband replied, "I've talked to her about going back to the circus, but I can't get her away from the farm." And then she broke into the conversation, "No, I'm satisfied here on the farm, even though it's an entirely different life to the kind that I am accustomed to."

And looking about the place and house one could easily see that it was just an ordinary farm with few conveniences as compared to the many make-shift quick-shift conveniences of the modern day circus and with none of the modern day conveniences of city life.

Her pleasing personality, her attractive physique, her quick Irish brogue, her sparkling black eyes and her beautiful black hair (that used to be bobbed, but now it hangs in pretty curls around her shoulders) grasp your attention and make you want to know "What's it all about" and why the transition from the circus to the farm.

Life in the Circus— Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Irwin, have spent practically all of their lives in the circus. Their home (a few months each year) is in Steelville, Missouri. They had been with a Spanish Circus and had just completed an engagement in Cuba. This was back in the eighteen-nineties. From Cuba they went to Buffalo, New York, where their little daughter was born. And when little Kittie Mae was only three weeks

old, her parents went back into the circus game, this time with Ringling Brothers in Chicago. They spent three seasons with Ringling Brothers, doing iron jaw and head balancing trapeze stunts.

And right here let us pause long enough to relate one of the little episodes in the life of Kittie Mae Irwin. "The Little Daughter of the Circus." When she was only two years old she began tottering around the circus grounds, not knowing when she was in dangerous territory and many times the whole circus was thrown into a state of frenzied excitement when Kittie would slip away from her guardians, only to be found later asleep beside the pet antelope with the big Newfoundland dog Bruno, keeping watch over her, or in the horse tent pulling the tail of some horse or pony or feeding grass to others.

And this is not a fairy tale—it's a true story—so true that the New York World gave it a full page write up.

One of the features of the Ringling Brothers circus was "Big Jennie", a tremendous elephant, the leader of the herd. Jennie was known to every circus man in America and Europe as the biggest and most dangerous elephant in captivity, it having killed three men. This big death-dealing creature made playful advances from time to time at little Kittie Irwin and even though the little child was taught to stay away from Jennie, she was greatly attached to the elephant.

One day when little Kittie was missing, the circus was thrown into amazement when Kittie's mother found her sitting between the fore feet of the big elephant playing with her rag doll and the elephant gently caressing the little child with its big trunk and in an instant the mother could see that the elephant had no intention of harming her baby. After that Kittie and Jennie became great friends. Kittie was as safe and even safer with the big elephant than anywhere else about the circus.

In her usual custom Kittie got a bag of candy and started to her big chum. As she passed by the last bale of hay, where the bears were staked out, the big bear of the bunch, sprung at her and caught its claws in her dress, dragging her to itself. Just then the big elephant heard the child's scream and saw what was up. The chain that held the elephant snapped like glass and Big Jennie's fore feet were instantly resting on the bear, while Jennie lifted little Kittie with its trunk to the top of its head. Though Kittie's clothes were badly torn, she was rescued unhurt and the bear was dead.

Visits Every State in Union— During her life in the circus game, Kittie gained her education in the dressing room. When asked how much territory she had covered with the show, she replied, "We were in every state in the union, part of Arkansas and most of Texas; also Old Mexico, Canada and some of the islands near Cuba."

When asked how many shows she and her parents had traveled with, she answered, "Good night! all of them," and then she started to name them over—"Ringling Brothers, Robinson, Fubienta, Van Amberg, Hagg, etc. etc."

When little Kittie was only six years old she went into the circus rings, doing contortion act and singing, and her husband spoke up and said, "She's a good singer yet. You ought to hear her now." As she grew older she did both flying and ground contortion ring acts and was one of the favorites in every circus with which she traveled.

And then came the romance. Along about 1909—R. H. Richards, who was born in Quannah, Texas, and whose parents now live in Abilene at North First and Orange Streets, got into the circus life. "And how did you happen to join the circus?" he was asked. "Oh I was tramping around and just bumped into it and couldn't get out. I was with different circuses for eleven years and served in various capacities and wound up by being 'fixer' and question director and had charge of the rings and performance."

Whaley Sells the Idea

B. F. Johnson of Wichita Falls was selected as the man to "sell the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to West Texas," but he was otherwise occupied and Porter Whaley inherited the job. He went from one end of West Texas to the other. District meetings were held at Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Brownwood, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock and Amarillo. A preliminary fund of \$2,500 was raised and the organization was started. Chester T. Crowell was the first acting manager and publicity director, but Porter Whaley was soon at the helm. In full charge, Stamford was made headquarters of the organization.

What the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done since the Fort Worth meeting of December, 1918, is a story every West Texan knows. In many respects it is the most unique business men's organization in the nation, first among state Chambers of Commerce in membership and second in the amount of money expended. It has 2,185 members located in 287 cities, towns and villages. It is a corporation under the laws of Texas. The region it serves contains 122 of the 258 counties of Texas, of an approximate area of 159,000 square miles, or more than 100,000,000 acres, having a population of 1,500,000. Taxable values in West Texas exceeded \$1,000,000,000 last year, while actual values were more than \$2,000,000,000. Cotton alone accounted for a new wealth of \$102,000,750 on a total production of 2,429,448 bales; wheat produced 19,000,000 bushels, grain sorghums \$4,000,000 bushels, and the lowly peanut 1,730,000 bushels. West Texas contains 1,500,000 sheep, 1,125,000 goats, 2,000,000 head of cattle, 400,000 mules and a million hogs.

Back to Whaley

But every Texan knows about the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and there is no need of reciting its accomplishments—how, among other things, it won the Texas Tech, and is fighting for the continuation of common point freight rates. This sketch is about Porter A. Whaley.

He was married in New Orleans, January 13, 1908, to Miss Mina P. Work, daughter of W. A. Work. There is nothing Yankee about Mrs. Whaley. Her father was a Texan, who emigrated to West Texas long enough ago to become a pioneer, and her uncle, Judge Tom Work of Dallas, has held public office continuously for a longer period than any other man in Dallas County. Mr. and Mrs. Whaley have one son, Clyde, now fifteen and in school at Stamford.

Porter is a life member of the Texas Commercial Executives' Association of which he has been president, secretary and a member since its organization. He is a warden of

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WEST TEXAS CHILDREN RANK HIGH In Educational Scale; Will We Keep Them There?

BY PHEBE K. WARNER

There is no purer Anglo Saxon blood in America than that coursing through the arteries of the children of West Texas. If there is anything in heredity, then West Texas has something to be proud of in her children. And no matter whether a State or Nation or even a family is proud of its children or not they are the greatest asset of any home, state or nation.

There are a few things however, that children are in no way responsible for. One is their origin. Another is the environment into which they are born. And another is the conditions under which their childhood must be spent. Nor are they in any way responsible for the training they receive for life. They live and grow up in the world that was prepared for them by their parents and grandparents. Their time of responsibility will come just a few years later when the time comes to get ready for the next generation.

But there is a condition in West Texas that does not exist everywhere. West Texas is made up of a great collection of folks from almost everywhere in this nation. But that is not all. The life of West Texas has been sifted out and purified and strengthened by the process of elimination through the trying years in a new country. West Texas today is the survival of the fittest. The indolent, the ignorant, the shiftless, and the ambitious of human kind could not stand the endurance test of the pioneer years. And they have moved on to some other clime. The exploiters and the get-rich-quick have passed away with the failures that Providence must have planned for the good of those who fought the good fight and stayed with the country until they conquered it.

The generation that is left in West

Texas to carry on might well be called the conquerors, and the children of the conquerors. But the time is coming for a test for this generation. And one of the greatest dangers today in West Texas is to make life either too easy or too hard for the children. It is a time for every parent to stop and think. The future of our children looks so rosy that some of us may become careless. The West is bound to grow. Wealth seems to be cropping out of the very rocks and deserts and bubbling up from under the earth. Did you ever know another place that seemed to have so much hidden wealth and so many concealed opportunities as West Texas. You can have anything in the agricultural field from the arctic to the tropics. You can have everything there is to be had in the livestock world. And you can find almost everything in the Mineral Kingdom. The Animal, Vegetable and Mineral Kingdoms are all well balanced in West Texas. And some day when all these kingdoms get to functioning 100 per cent there will be a whole new world of commerce and industry in West Texas.

Then what are we going to do? Lower our standards of life and go to the Devil like most every other successful country? Or have the people of West Texas sense enough and forethought enough to defend ourselves from such a tragedy? The whole outcome will depend on our ideals of three institutions. Our homes, our churches and our schools. Which do we think the most of right now, ourselves and our own ambitions or our children and their future? That's the question.

Another Commission?—At this very time the women of Texas are trying to introduce a bill into the legislature to have created an Illiteracy Commission for

Texas. For fear some West Texans may say "We don't need anything of that kind in our part of the State," let's take a look at ourselves for West Texas is a part of the whole and not the whole of a part of Texas as some of us sometimes sound.

There are right today in Texas 200,000 men and women, boys and girls over ten years of age who can neither read or write. Those people do not know one thing that is going on in this State except what some one tells them. They have no way of ever learning anything except as it is repeated from mouth to mouth and you know how satisfactory such information grows sometimes. But the worst of all is they are totally deprived of every pleasure that comes from knowing how to write your own letters and read the papers or the magazines or books of the world. Have you ever tried to think of yourself not being able to read a word or write a word in your entire life. How we pity that person who can not see. How we feel for that boy or girl who can not walk. But our minds were given us for a purpose just the same as our eyes or our feet.

Two hundred thousand of these illiterate citizens are old enough to vote. How are they to ever cast an honest vote if they cannot read the ballot? Have you ever thought of that? One of the greatest problems in Texas is how to teach these 200,000 men and women to read and write. There are five million illiterates in rich free America. And the educational association and the Women of the nation are trying to wipe this record clean by 1930. How can it be done?

A Simple Task.—Folks, it could be done in thirty days if we only knew how to do it. And if the task was merely to get these 5,000,000 people something to

eat for their hungry bodies, or something to wear for their cold bodies the United States would respond in 30 minutes and have them all fed and clothed. But it is their naked, hungry minds that need food and clothing and it is such a delicate task that no one wants to tackle it. Isn't it the queerest thing in all this world that we will treat our mind, the most wonderful of all human possessions, that way. After all folks are more embarrassed over their ignorance than their poverty or their hunger. A hungry man will steal to feed himself or he will walk up to your door and knock and ask you for some old clothes to keep him warm. But how many of our men and women who can not read or write ever ask anybody to teach them the greatest lessons the mind has ever learned. What would you know today if you had never read a word? There is something wrong somewhere. Why should a man or a woman refuse to learn to read and write? There is something wrong in the attitude of those who can toward those who can't. Most of them do not know it.

Personally we have little faith in the slogan "No Illiteracy in 1930." But we hope it will come true. But there is a way to bring the dream true a few years later. And that is to never allow another child to grow up in America without knowing how to read and write. We can do that if we will. Quit rearing illiterates and illiteracy will soon pass away. But before we can wipe such a condition out in the present generation there will need to be some way invented to cause the illiterate himself to want this education bad enough to make an effort to get it himself. Anybody who has mind enough to do all kinds of business, make a good living, and build a good home is not

so very illiterate. He could learn anything he wants to learn if he would make himself do it. But the trouble was in his early childhood. He failed to get a start up the hill of knowledge and as manhood crept on he made it his business to keep his lack of knowledge hidden rather than try to overcome his lack of education. A person feels safe in making such assertions because the accused will never read these remarks.

More Statistics.—But here is a fact for Texans to think about. In the World War there was only one German soldier in every five thousand who could not read or write. In the same war one soldier in every eight of Texas' soldiers could neither read or write. Think of that a minute before you pass it up. Does Texas need an Illiteracy Commission? There are 100,000 boys in Texas today who can not read or write. What will that mean twenty years from now if it is not corrected?

The women of Texas are asking that the Illiteracy Commission shall consist of seven members, men and women, six of whom shall be appointed by the Governor and one of whom shall be the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. These members shall be first appointed for one, two, three, four, five and six years with one to retire each year and another to be appointed thus making the appointment a six-year appointment in the end. One requirement is named and that is every appointee shall be twenty-five years of age or over. The duties of this Commission shall be to collect data on the subject of illiteracy in the State and plan ways and means to eliminate this condition from the records of Texas.

When our forefathers founded the great State of Texas they provided one of the greatest educational funds the nation had ever known. Their chief cause for revolting from the Mexican government was because Mexico would not provide for the education of her children as our Texas founders thought she should. It is said that more college graduates signed the Declaration of Texas Independence than any other State document in the history of the nation. What do you suppose those fine, brave men would think if they knew that in less than a hundred years Texas was called upon to send her boys into a World War and one out of every eight of them had never been taught to read enough to read his orders or write a letter home to his people?

A Square Deal.—Is that the kind of a record we want a little later on in West Texas? If not now is the time to see that every child in West Texas has a square deal educationally. Now is the time to have every child in school. Our State will never be a mite stronger than her homes and schools and churches. Texas has the money somewhere to educate all her children. Are we keeping the faith of our forefathers if we neglect to carry out their dreams of an intelligent citizenship? Texas has more land and livestock, more agriculture, more farms than any other State in the Union. Will we lag behind any longer in our children's education? What honor will it be to us as a State if we excel in everything commercial, material and industrial if we fail to have the finest youngsters in the land?

We have them alright. There is no better or brighter in America. Are we willing to put them first from this day on and excel in citizenship instead of mules and goats and cotton and sulphur and railroads and oil and things of this character. The very fact we do excel in so many material things is the greatest argument we should have the best schools, the finest children and the least illiteracy in the nation.

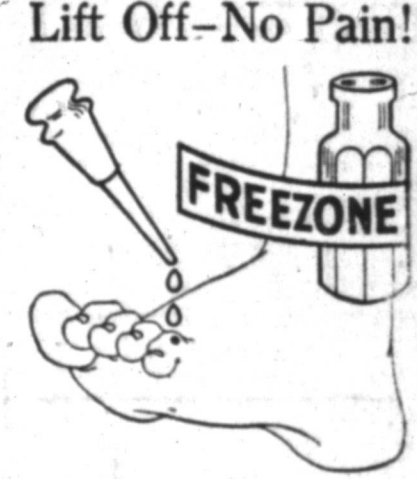
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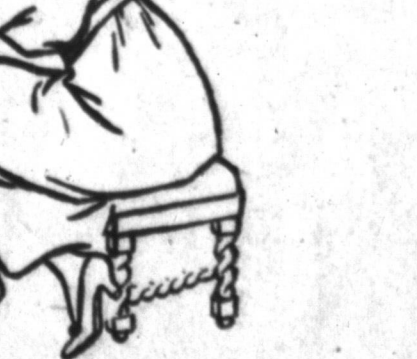
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

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"Cascarets" 10c if Constipated, Dizzy, Bilious



Feel fine! Let "Cascarets" clean your bowels and stimulate your liver. No griping or overacting. Millions of men, women, and children take this harmless laxative-cathartic. It doesn't stick in. Tastes nice—acts wonderful. 10c, 25c and 50c boxes—any druggist.

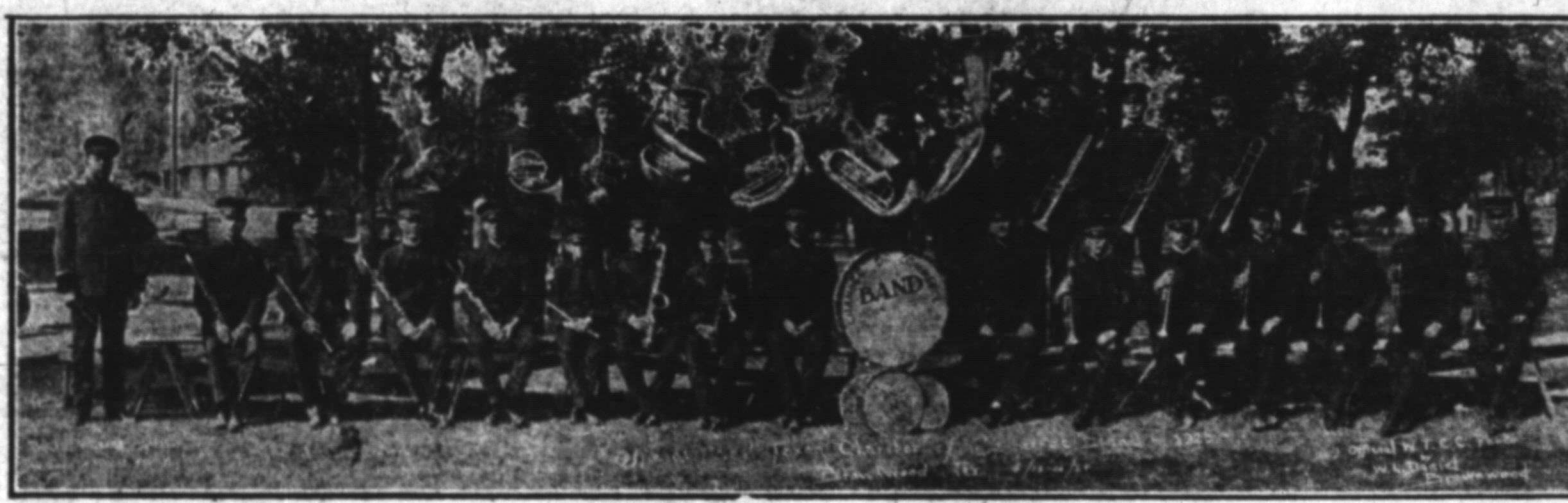


Mother! Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAND ARRANGING CONVENTION TRIP



MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAND

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band, official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which distinction it won last May at the Brownwood convention, is laying plans for its trip to the Mineral Wells convention of that organization in May, and if their plans carry thru they will prove an eye-opener to the convention in more ways than one.

Director Paul A. James stated that the band intends to give the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the first real "official" band it has ever had at a convention of the body. He explains this by stating that heretofore the official band of the organization was usually little in evidence during the convention, for some reason, and that the visiting delegates saw or heard but little of their official band. This year things are going to be different, says Prof. James. The Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band is going to be very much on the job.

The band will arrive at Mineral Wells before the first delegations begin to appear, and plan to be "on the job" to welcome all incoming delegations. They also intend to play at all sessions of the organization, lead all parades, and, in short, endeavor to be what they conceive the "official band" should be.

Representatives of the band plan to visit Mineral Wells a couple of weeks prior to the convention, to arrange quarters for the band, and also to arrange for several formal concerts which they intend to play during the convention week.

The band will wear their new famous Zouave uniforms of blue plush, which created so much interest at the Brownwood convention, when they appeared as the "Queen's Own" at the coronation ceremonies, and will without doubt be the most handsomely uniformed band at the convention.

Always a Contender.—The Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band participated in its first West Texas C. of C. contest at the Plainview convention, where they finished only a point and a half behind the famous Old Grey Mare Band of Brownwood, which that year won the official band honors. At the San Angelo convention they also entered the contest and did well, but were nosed out of first place by the Weatherford Gold Medal Band.

It was at the Brownwood convention, however, that they covered themselves with glory and honor,

Appearing at the coronation ceremonies as the "Queen's Own," they elicited much admiration from those present with their splendid music and elaborate Zouave uniforms. In the contest for Class A bands, in which they competed with the winner of the former year, Weatherford, they "won in a walk" before one of the foremost composers and directors in the United States, defeating Weatherford by a good margin, and winning the coveted honor of being the official band of the organization.

In addition to the title, the money prize and the silver loving cup accruing from this contest, won by the band, Director James was presented with a gold medal, as the director of the band grading the highest of all bands entered in all classes of the contest. This was in competition with the forty odd bands in all classes.

At the last convention of the now defunct Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, held at Amarillo, the Memphis musicians won the title of official band of that organization, a title of which they are still proud, despite the fact that the organization which gave it is now non-existent, having merged with the West Texas C. of C. the following year.

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band is one of the oldest musical organizations in the state, and one of the best equipped. They own their own bungalow, as a band home, having erected it from funds earned by the organization in various entertainments. They also own one of the largest musical libraries of any band in the state.

THEY SEEK AND FIND QUIET AFTER BLARE OF CIRCUS LIFE

(Continued from Opposite Page)

place is known as the old Tripp place and the house was built in 1898. Around the house are about two hundred large beautiful liveoak trees. On Feb. 10, '23 Irvena Juaneeta Richards arrived on the scene and now the happy family of three prefer life under the great oak trees "down on the farm" to the blare and glare of the circus and the tented dome.

The parents of Mrs. Richards, who are pictured herewith, are still in the circus game. They visited their daughter at Buffalo Gap a few weeks ago. Mrs. Irwin who does the aerial human top act, was the originator of the iron jaw swivel act which required hard practice for many months before perfection was acquired. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are now with the Luyckey Bill Show, having been with this show for three seasons. Mr. Irwin is 64 and Mrs. Irwin, 56; but "They are like whiskey," Mr. Richards said. "They get better with age."

It was interesting indeed to hear Mrs. Richards relate her experiences with the circus. Her experiences with both the overland shows and the shows that traveled by rail have enabled her to get an insight into every phase of the show life. And then she would tell about "The Blow-down", just before time for the circus to start, when the wind would come up and down would come the tented dome, and the narrow escapes that she and her friends had with their ill, as when the tent blew down one day during the acting, make up another page in her history.

The farm on which the Richards live is traversed the long way by the big pipe line that connects Lake Abilene with the city. Mr. Richards paid forty-one dollars per acre for the farm in 1923 and today states that he would not consider less than one hundred dollars per acre for it. The farm is included in a Federal irrigation project. Mr. Richards is contemplating building a nice home in place of the old house, perhaps sometime during the present year.

Recent Pronouncements of Interest to Fans

Crowding to the ether lanes available to broadcasters has all but reached a point where chaos looms in the offing, with less promise than ever before that a better order soon may be established.—Jacob M. Arvey, chairman Chicago Radio Commission.

Radio is just about the most important industry of the age. Interest in radio will increase during the next decade. Radio will soon be on the same plane as the automobile industry.—James F. Kerr, general manager radio shows.

We will be able some time to forecast in a general way what radio reception conditions will be each day.—Dr. L. W. Austin, radio physical laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Standards.

It seems probable that broadcasting is permanently established as a public necessity and may be considered as indispensable in the average home as the telephone.—Commissioner D. B. Cason, Bureau of Navigation.

RADIO

Amateurs on Job.—The work amateurs do in radio telegraph of commercial and other messages is shown by the record just made by Ralph Barnett of St. Louis. He handled 385 private messages in December.

Jail Looms Ahead.—A radio fan in Czechoslovakia just finished six weeks' imprisonment because he built a receiving set and occasionally sold parts without a license.

Prize For Amateur.—American Radio Relay League an-

When The Kidneys Act Too Freely Take Liquid Shumake

When the kidneys are over-active, backache or some other torturing pains are almost sure to develop. The strain on the kidneys and the entire system, with continuous interruption of sleep is bound to break down the good health of even strong men and women if the kidneys are not restored to normal activity.

Most people who have kidney trouble are bothered with excessive kidney action and in many cases if the kidney action is restored to a normal condition all misery will be cured. This annoying disorder is cured by removing the cause of the trouble.

Liquid Shumake is prepared especially for over-activity of the kidneys and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause of the trouble.

Children affected with excessive kidney action at night should have a dose of Liquid Shumake just before supper time to enable to correct this annoying disorder. Liquid Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.—advertising.

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Write for sample and delivered prices on Kanch or Mebane seed.
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Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, suits, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

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Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose gives relief, the second and third doses completely break up the cold, prevent and snuff out the influenza, relieve the headache and soothe the throat. Contains no opium or other habit-forming drugs. Bilious use "Pape's Cold Compound" three times a day. Druggists guarantee it.

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Frequently winners of cash prizes and heirs to unexpected wealth make spending their chief interest



WHAT PEOPLE DO WITH MONEY PRIZES

In These Days of Cash Awards for Mental Feats—Like Cross-Word Puzzles—Some Are Rushing Out to Spend It Foolishly on "Wild Parties," While Others Are Putting It Away Where Neither Moth Nor Rust Doth Corrupt

WHAT would you do if thousands of dollars were suddenly thrust into your hands?

Or, if that's too heavy a strain on the imagination, call it hundreds! To many of us both figures, seem equally improbable.

But are they really? Apparently not! A glance through the files of any newspaper or magazine seems to suggest that the oft-repeated phrase, "I wish somebody would give me a fortune," comes true these days surprisingly often. The roguish little gods of luck used to delight in dropping unexpected wealth into the laps of their favorites by the process of inheritance. Even today it is one of their most popular methods. One reads of deacons for whom the courts hold a deceased grandparent's fortune; of dishwashers who inherit really worth millions; of laborers whom death in far-off places of the world had promoted from trench diggers to bond clippers.

But in this day of jazz and quickfire accumulation of wealth, the dull and tedious process of inheritance has proved too conservative for the merry little gods. No longer does the man destined to acquire sudden wealth wait patiently for gouty old granddad to die. He wins a money prize somewhere, and the next day honks up to the ancestral manor in his straight-eight sedan to give the old bean a ride.

Many and varied are the methods whereby one gains unexpected affluence through prizes. The awards cover the fields of mechanics, of art, of medicine, of economics, of industry, of national and international polity. They may range from a few dollars for the solution of a cross-word puzzle to a hundred thousand or more for answers to problems that have puzzled leading engineers and scientists and statesmen. Many of them stand year after year. There are the Nobel prizes, the Pulitzer prizes, the Boylston prizes, the Wilson Foundation. They are offered on both sides of the Atlantic. Sometimes they touch the stars.

For years there waited a standing prize of 100,000 francs to be paid by the French Academy of Sciences to the first man who sent a message to Mars.

But one need not be an artist, a poet, a scientist, a physician, or a statesman to follow this ready road to fortune. Hundreds have secured for themselves what might, if judiciously invested, be comfortable nest-eggs by solving problems within the mental grasp of any quick-witted person. Then having solved one question they often face another and a harder one—the problem of what to do with the windfall.

How have they met it? THERE have been many instances where a generous money prize has contributed greatly to the happiness of the fortunate winner. It may have supplied the capital necessary to buy a home, to establish a small business, to pursue a course of study or research theretofore made impossible by the harsh necessity of earning a living. In such cases not only was the recipient benefited, but his good fortune was shared by his family, made happy by a splendid start in prosperity.

But there is another side of the shield, where "easy money" became very uneasy indeed. George E. Elwell, of Ohio, is a case in point. Not very many months ago Elwell won \$20,000 for supplying the answer to the question "What would be a popular name for a new magazine?" Then, for nothing, he answered a second question "What do some people do with sudden fortunes?" His second answer was spectacular, but it was far less profitable.

Elwell was a commercial artist and engraver. He was in happy but far from luxurious circumstances. From his wages he had laid away a small sum with which he and his wife were about to buy a home. He spoke of going into business for himself.

Then out of the thousands of names which were suggested for the magazine one of his proposals caught the imagination of those who awarded the prize. The \$20,000 check was mailed to him. For a few days he stood in publicity's spotlight. Then he dropped out of sight until several months later his wife accused him of abandoning her and their four children.

According to Mrs. Elwell, most of the prize money had vanished and there remained an obligation of \$1500 for income tax.

"The first thing he did with the prize

Spend It or Save It—Which?

WHEN the postman hands you in a letter containing a check for \$100 which has been awarded you for solving a cross-word puzzle, or naming some new kind of bonbon, what do you do with the money?

Is it a fur coat for the missus, a "down payment" on a new car, or a radio set for the family? The temptation with new and unexpected money is to go out and spend it for some long-desired wish beyond the scope of your purse.

Many folks are saving such newly acquired riches. The bankers tell you there never were so many savings accounts as at the present time. This story tells you how people act and what they do with the money that comes to them from unlooked-for channels.

money," said Mrs. Elwell, "was to buy a six-cylinder touring car and a quart of liquor. He kept paying \$5, \$10 and \$15 tips to taxicab chauffeurs and bootleggers." Finally, she said, he disappeared. Later dispatches told of a reconciliation.

Elwell's second answer might be translated into a confirmation of the recognized curious falling of human nature to place small value on what is acquired by little effort.

RECENTLY an investigator determined to learn how persons who have lived in circumstances approaching poverty used large sums of money acquired by awards for personal damages, such as injuries suffered in accidents, or in their employment.

Court records show some huge sums awarded in this way, a few topping \$100,000. The cynic might even call some of these awards prizes—for picking the right lawyer.

With a few exceptions, the investigator discovered that in most cases the money received in these awards was carefully invested, generally in real estate. Young men, it appeared, were more inclined to squander it than thrifty widows or workmen advancing in years. There was the instance of one youthful mechanic who in a few months wasted along Broadway some \$20,000 he had received for an injury suffered at his work. But frequently a small fortune received for the loss of a leg, or an arm, or an eye was not regarded as "easy money." The man or woman who received it realized its value and guarded it just as a worker who by hard toil earned a similar amount was unlikely to throw it away in exchange for a few flaming nights.

Ever since that prehistoric day when Ab the Caveman scandalized Cro-Magnon society by attempting to eat a whole woolly mammoth at one sitting, instead of saving a few large chunks for the morrow, humanity has shown a keen, though disapproving, interest in the tales of spendthrifts and their ways.

And always there has been some spectacular wastrel to gratify that desire for a hero in the tales of carelessly flung fortunes, from the Roman with his fabled banquet of humming birds' tongues; through the reckless extravagance of Louis XVI to Count Boni de Castellane and our own Coal Oil Johnny.

ECONOMISTS tell us that no one can spend incomes approaching those of our wealthiest capitalists, such as Rockefeller. A man, say they, can't have more than about half a dozen houses, and can't eat more than one meal or wear more than one suit of clothes at a time.

But, despite the economists, there are always young men willing to take a chance on squandering the big fortunes—in nearly every case a fortune acquired suddenly. Just who has done it most ably must remain an open question, but Paris is still willing to bet its last depreciated franc on Boni.

Elwell, who won the magazine prize, made \$20,000 look sick in a few months. Boni, who won his prize in the matrimonial field, squandered about \$3,000,000 in four years.

The little Frenchman started in with

the dowry of \$3,000,000 he received when he married Anna Gould. He flung that away in unbelievable extravaganzas—just to show what he could do. Then he called for more.

The youthful Marquis of Anglesey, England's prize entry, did almost as well. In two years this gilded youth spent an inheritance of \$3,000,000 and was adjudged a bankrupt for another million. Like Boni, he went in for a wardrobe that not even the Prince of Wales could equal. It included 277 suits, 362 fancy waistcoats, 433 ties, 273 pairs of gloves, 100 overcoats, 150 suits of pajamas and seventy-three smoking suits. A pearl scarfpin that caught his fancy cost \$50,000.

It was he who discovered the great opportunities for wasting money offered by the stage. When he couldn't lose it quickly enough as "angel" for theatrical companies he had a perfectly appointed, lavishly furnished theatre built in his castle. To this he brought complete companies at high salaries and kept them there for as long as a year at a time.

His fond belief that he was an actor of rare ability prompted him to go on the stage with the professionals. As it was his own theatre no one objected. The Marquis cleverly solved the problem of packing the house with an enthusiastic audience by inviting hundreds of friends to be his guests at the castle for months.

THE Marquis' reputation was hard pressed for a while by that of Edward Arthur Robinson, who inherited a million and a half dollars at the age of 21 from his father, Peter Robinson, former head of the Robinson stores on Oxford Circus, London. The elder Robinson had built up the family fortune by saving enough from the salary of a dry goods clerk to go in business for himself. Robinson, Jr., had different ideas.

"Both Carnegie and I," admitted young Robinson, "believe that a man ought to die poor. But Carnegie is allowing other people to get enjoyment out of his money. I'll take good care that I get as much pleasure as I can out of mine."

Thereupon he announced that he would spend his million and a half in exactly a year and a half. London jewelers, restaurant proprietors, stage favorites and liquor dealers still describe his methods with the glow of happy recollection in their eyes.

BUT America, land of millions, probably holds the record for prodigals who have mastered the intricacies of getting rid of money faster than most accomplished financiers can earn it.

There was the Harry Thaw of twenty years ago who climaxed a career of spending with a fatal shooting. Despite the cautious provisions in the will of William Thaw, head of the Pittsburgh family, who allowed Harry only \$2500 a year, the youth obtained an \$80,000 allowance from his mother. Typical of his methods was the \$25,000 dinner he gave to a dozen of the famous beauties of Paris at which he was the only man present. Classmates say that once at college Harry wanted a package of a certain kind of imported cigarette. Unable to get it, he took a train for New York, engaged passage to Europe, bought the cigarettes and returned to college on the next boat.

The title, "Prince of Spenders," in America would probably go to John W. Steele, of Venango County, Pennsylv-

ania, once widely acclaimed as "Coal Oil Johnny."

Steele was the most spectacular of the army of wastrels that developed with the discovery of the oil fields in Western Pennsylvania. On his twenty-first birthday he inherited a fortune that had accumulated to the credit of a farming aunt, whose adopted son he was. The aunt, a Mrs. McClintock, did not know what to do with the great wealth that had come to her with the discovery of oil on her acres. Johnny did.

Out of the maze of myth and fact that surrounds his spectacular course survive these well-known stories:

"Coal Oil Johnny" ran through a fortune of about \$3,000,000 in something like seven months. He introduced the habit of lighting cigars with \$100 bills. (Not even Nero had thought of that one, probably because he didn't have either.) He leased a big city hotel for an entire day for the privilege of firing a clerk whom he did not like. While he was temporary owner of the hotel he maintained an open house and entertained royally every one who entered. The entire transaction is said to have cost him close to \$100,000—and the unpopular clerk got his job back when his lease expired. He spent \$100,000 on one dinner to a theatrical company.

After riding in a cab he bought it for \$3000, then presented it to the hackman who had been his driver. When he couldn't buy loud enough clothes to attract all the attention he wanted he pinned greenbacks on his coat for passers-by to pick off as one picks cherries from a tree.

"Coal Oil Johnny" had a hectic few months. He spent the remainder of his life working as a station master in an obscure town, and died a poor man at Fork Creek, Neb., in 1921. No one knows just how many stories concerning his prodigality are fact and how many are myth, but his most bitter critic must admit that "Coal Oil Johnny" was a good fellow while he had it.

"I'd rather be a pauper than a piker" is the classic line attributed to "Butch" McDevitt, of Wilkes-Barre, "Coal Oil Johnny's" most recent prototype in Pennsylvania.

"Butch" crashed into "Who's Who in Spending" in 1912 when he unexpectedly acquired \$2500. Politics did this for him. He had been handed the check to withdraw from the nomination as treasurer of his county. He didn't want the job, anyhow. "I'm going to be a million-

destiny by stooping to folly even the gold plate boys look dim and obscure as spenders, as a pork-barrel appropriation, for instance, might dwindle in impressiveness when compared to an armament program.

"Queen of the Spendthrifts" is a title apparently sought by many, but by common acclamation awarded to one Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, of England, whom Paris knew a few years ago as "Mme. Monte Cristo." Clothes, jewels, palaces, yachts, motors—they couldn't make them costly enough to discourage her plethoric purse.

Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson acquired an immense fortune, a generous figure and a youthful husband with the sudden profits from a chain of temperance hotels in England. Her annual income, she told the world in 1921, was \$80,000,000, and she intended to spend it herself. Gold bathtubs and diamond-trimmed dinner sets helped. Her smile itself was worth a fortune, and well it might be, for it displayed a gorgeous diamond that had been set in a front tooth.

PARIS was ready to declare a national holiday when Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson visited it like a gift from the gods, with her dazzling smile, her diamond-studded buttons, and her \$500,000 Shrewsbury pearls. One of her purchases was a second-hand crown, the former property of the late Czarina of Russia.

"Wrap it up and send it home," ordered this feminine Croesus when she learned the price was only \$3,300,000. The lady likes such trinkets.

And so it goes! Elwell and "Coal Oil Johnny," Count Boni de Castellane and Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson believed money was meant to be spent quickly and joyously. The more conservative capitalists believe it was created to buy prettily engraved stocks and bonds, representing distant wealth and power. Which class enjoys it more?

Maybe somebody will offer a \$20,000 prize for the best answer to that question.

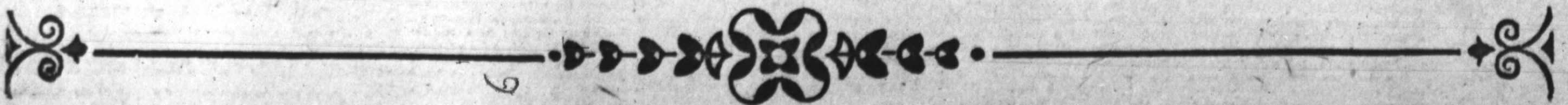


Sometimes cash prizes bring to the lucky ones the realization of a long-cherished dream—a home, for example



George E. Elwell, who won \$20,000 by suggesting a name for a periodical, invested first in a big car, and one of his diversions was distributing \$10 and \$15 tips, according to his wife, who accuses him of deserting her and his children

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THE WESTERN WEEKLY

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

By Will Rogers

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. As I am writing this with all the daily papers laying out here in front of me, there is one bit of news that so far overshadows the rest, that the others need hardly be mentioned. It's headlined Nenana, Alaska.

Now how many of us had ever heard of Nenana? We didn't know whether it was a Town or a Tooth-paste. So what news could possibly be coming from an out of the way place like that, to overshadow such items as Mr. Bascom's Stamp leaves Mr. Coolidge and another Private Secretary replaces him, "France says they never said they wouldn't pay; neither did they say they would."

So what is it happened away up there in Nenana, Alaska? Have they struck more new Gold mines? It's \$9 below Zero, and men are rushing night and day through the snow and ice and snow. Not on a comfortable Pullman. Not in an Automobile. Not even on a Horse. No, they are running on foot behind a sled, urging and whipping, and even killing with the terrible pace some of their favorite Dogs.



"It's a terrific race with no money prize for the winner."

"Toughest Boy," Who Lied His Way Into Prison, Admits He Was Fooling



RAY SNODDERLY

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 14.—Ray Snodderly, 16, wanted to be known as the world's toughest boy.

He wanted a thrill and felt that he could get the required kick out of life if he would land himself in prison.

Now he is there for a term of 25 years—the excitement has passed, and he waits anxiously for the governor to give him his liberty and send him back to his home in Wichita, Kas.

For Ray is not a bad boy—on the contrary, he is quite good—but he has a wonderful imagination.

He lied himself into prison—convicted after he had confessed to a number of crimes here.

"I'm a bad egg and want to confess my crimes to get them off my conscience," he told Sheriff Percy Lainsen one night when he applied at the county jail for lodging. Unfolds Crimes—

Then Snodderly unfolded a story of crimes in all parts of the country, including holdups, robberies, bootlegging, thieving, shooting, burglaries and a lot of other things.

"Did you have anything to do with the holdup and shooting in Cafe No. 15," Lainsen asked.

"Yes, I'm the guy that did the shooting," Ray answered.

"My name is 'Scarfinger Ted,' and I belong to a gang of 125 gunmen, with Chicago as headquarters," he went on. "We have a place over there on the lakefront with an underground entrance so we can get away if the police surround the place."

"We take our orders from 'Diamond Dick,' our chief. He carries two pearl-handled revolvers besides a blackjack. He is a smooth talker, large nose somewhat flat, a scar circles his right eye, and there is a spot notch in his left ear."

Then Snodderly described, down to the smallest detail, such characters as Kansas City Hutch, "Pick 'Em Up Red," "Two-Trigger Slim," "Shorty Carlson," and others.

He'd Three Knives—"Pick 'Em Up Red," according to Snodderly's story, carried two knives. "When it is not expedient to use his guns, he throws his knives," the boy said.

"And he can throw one of those knives right through a man, too," Snodderly, when taken to court for the cafe holdup, pleaded guilty and the judge sentenced him to 25 years in the state prison at Fort Madison. Then it was discovered that Snod-

derly had lied himself into prison. Investigations proved that he did not have anything to do with the cafe robbery—in fact, he was in Kansas City the night of the robbery.

Many of the crimes he confessed were never committed. "But I got a lot of kick out of my story," he told officers in admitting that he had lied.

He now says he got most of his ideas about crime from "Boomerang Bill" and other dime novels.

Sheriff Lainsen has appealed to Governor Hamill and the state pardon board to release the boy from prison.

Keep the "low loss" in low-loss coils by making them self-supporting. If four leads are taken from such a coil leave the ends of the windings long enough to solder to bus wire attached and perpendicular

more precious than Radium. They are carrying an Anti-Toxin that will save the life of a child with Diphtheria, that dreaded and fatal disease hundreds of miles away in Nome.

I just wonder as I read the accounts of it here today, if those men are not just going a little faster, a little harder, because it is children that they are going to save. I know they are. I bet you each man on that run will average more energy spent and hardship endured than if it had been for grown ups. A grown person has got to die of something, and he is sometimes responsible for what he contracts and where he is, but these little afflicted children had nothing to do with being in Nome, Alaska, with no Anti-Toxin within hundreds of miles. Nobody asked them if they wanted to go away off up there and take a chance. And I know that every time a driver slowing down through exhaustion and then would think of who he was doing it for, he would urge on and make better time. He knew that every minute might mean a little life saved.

Where Men are Men— We have had a great deal of ridicule on the stage and kidding in the papers about the expression, "from the wide open spaces where men are men." That of course was started by the bonedeadness of some scenario Title Writer in the Movies. Who would put in such a Title and then

the audience would see some wavy haired Bird that had been washed out of an Ice Box and raised in the shade of a Radiator. Well, regardless of those misleading Titles there are Men out there, and the broader the spaces the more real Men you will find and don't let anybody tell you there ain't.

I was never up in Alaska, but I know there is a lot of real Guys up there, that can do something besides drink whiskey and recite "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

We give Medals during the war for the taking of human life. So why not let Congress vote some Congressional Medals for these men who sacrificed to save that most precious of human life, A Child!

I believe that a Child could prevent all Wars. Let a Congress, or a Reichstag, or a Parliament, or a House of Deputies be on the verge of breaking off diplomatic Relations with some other Country, and you let a Child enter that Chamber and say: "What about me? What is to become of us? We have no say. Are not you men smart enough and generous enough to settle this without war? It won't hurt you, We are the sufferers; it will leave us Fatherless; and after we grow up we will have the debt to pay, so please think twice before breaking off relations, are you sure that it can't be prevented."

There is not truer line in our entire Scriptures than: "A little Child

shall lead them." We have a very popular Picture, (and deservedly so) showing our early Americans crossing the plains in Covered Wagons as two lovers could finally meet and marry at the finish. Now where is your Scenario Writer. Why not one showing the world the sacrifice and courage of our men in the frozen north, not going for gain or adventure but trying to save little children?

Don't Need Love Interest— You won't need any love interest. No rushing to meet a sweetheart. Just show it to them as it actually happened in real life, by real men, trying to save a Child's life, in a Man's Country.

This episode away up there in the north should be a lesson to our Government. This is one disease where the Doctors have mastered, if anti-toxin is given in time, and it is almost fatal if you haven't got it, or it is too late.

I rushed \$60 miles by a relay of Automobiles in less than 10 hours one time to arrive and see where this very Anti-Toxin was administered too late, and to also see what it saved when it was given on time. This is not pleasant to speak of in a so-called Humorous Article. But, oh, it is such a horrible and terrible thing, that if anything I might say could help I know you will forgive me the lack of laughs. Let our Government see that this is on hand at every remote place. We have an Airship service where our Aviators risk life every day in all kinds of weather to deliver business Mail from New York to San Francisco. So why haven't we aviators in Alaska and every place where they can be of service quickly in emergencies like this. And if the Government won't do it, let us do it by popular subscription.

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Radio Valentine Station WEAQ, at Richmond Hill, N. Y., has started a radio St. Valentine contest. Prizes amounting to \$1200 are offered for the best Valentine verses including the name "Grebe."

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM! Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too have been told that you are too fat. But what if you could lose 25 or more pounds? Feel like a human being again. I can help you. I have a plan that will reduce your weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and booklet. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

FREE TRIAL AND INTERESTING BOOKLET I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction. Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statement: Lost 75 Pounds. Mrs. O. Whiston writes: "I have lost 75 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now." Lost 70 Pounds. Mrs. S. Santos writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can eat the long meals without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me." Lost 45 Pounds. Mrs. E. Harman writes: "What I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 45 pounds in 6 weeks." Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write me for FREE Trial Treatment DR. R. NEWMAN 286 Fifth Avenue, Desk D25 NEW YORK CITY

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, —Stomach Feels Fine!

Pape's DIAPESPIN FOR INDIGESTION No pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapespin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes. Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

Simple Bed-Room Secrets to Beauty

Madame Mace, Famous Complexionist Tells Our Readers How to Make the Skin Soft, Refined and of Velvety Smoothness.

For a skin complexion In my opinion there is nothing to equal the simple mixture of Eptol, Epsom and water. It makes a face cream that fairly makes you think it is some sort of magic. You can get two ounces of Eptol at any drug

store at a trifling cost, mix it with a tablespoon of plain glycerine and a pint of water. It thickens at once to a rich, heavy cream. Just before going to bed spread a thin coating around the eyes, temples and on the forehead, then over the cheeks; rub it in until absorbed. Instantly it begins work on the pores, tightens them, the outer dead skin disappears, new skin comes at once, the lines, crow's-feet, wrinkles fade out, the skin becomes smooth, looks plump and when you awake in the morning the skin has the appearance of a red, girlish health. Eptol is certainly the daintiest of the dainties.

To Beautify the Hair Not long ago I met a young woman past thirty, whose hair was coarse, and had a washed-out, lifeless appearance. I told her to go to the drug store, get an ounce of beta-quinol, mix it with a half-pint of rubbing alcohol and a half-pint of water. In a few days she had as lovely a head of hair as you ever want to see.

It is colorless and yet you can take blonde, brunette or tawny hair that lays flat and looks dead and dead-like, apply a little beta-quinol to the scalp, when lot each hair freshens. It shines, it glitters or shimmers, it stands out alone, and whether cut short or hangs in great masses it becomes, as hair should, light, feathery and fluffy. If hair is thin, thick beta-quinol livens each hair to fluff up and thus takes away the feeling or sense of weight.

To Remove Blackheads Now that fashion has decreed that the neck, arms and shoulders must vie with the face in care and loveliness, here is a bed room secret of great value. Or, if it is freckles, blemishes, red spots, sallowness and the shining, oily skin that

for the night and I will wager you will hardly know yourself in the morning. The effect is magical. You can get the sintonite at any drug store at a trifling cost and thus have your skin as clear and dainty as the lily.

The Best Shampoo Twenty-five cents worth of sagon, which you can get at any drug store, will give you enough for a dozen of the creamiest, freckleless shampoos you ever had. It washes right out, no soapy, sticky effect, the hair dries right away, and is left beautifully and makes your head feel fine. It is the daintiest shampoo in the world.

Get Rid of Blackheads Just before you are ready to hop into bed for a night's repose sprinkle a little powder of sagon on a cloth dipped in hot water, gently rub it over the skin where the blackheads are until the skin is moist, then rub briskly and every last blackhead, big and little, has been dissolved without leaving a trace.

After a few applications the pores tighten and there are no more blackheads. You can get this dainty sintonite at any drug store at a trifling cost. An ounce is plenty and will last months.

These bed-time dainty beautifiers they will add to your attractiveness far more than I can tell you in this brief space. And what is important, you can get any of them almost any drug store at a trifling expense. Don't fail to select at least one and see what wonders it will do for you.

Now that fashion has decreed that the neck, arms and shoulders must vie with the face in care and loveliness, here is a bed room secret of great value. Or, if it is freckles, blemishes, red spots, sallowness and the shining, oily skin that



"I know of nothing in the wide world that can equal Eptol as a face beautifier." Mme. Mace

O-B Macaroni for QUALITY Made from the finest Durum flour — the ideal food for brain and brawn Try a package TODAY

The Wonder Land of West Texas

HASKELL

"HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS"

HASKELL BARGAIN STORE

The Newest Store with
The Newest Stock of Goods

Haskell County is invited to visit us
in our new location and see our
new stock of Dry Goods, Shoes and
ready-to-Wear, where there is—

"More goods for less money
Better goods for the same Money"

MARVIN H. POST
All Kinds of
INSURANCE

Land Loans Real Estate

COURTNEY HUNT & CO.

"Haskell's Progressive Store"

We believe in Haskell County and
West Texas

Oil— Service —Gas

Haskell-Overland- Company
Overland — Willys-Knight
SALES AND SERVICE

Federal Tires, Pierce Oils and Gas. We Carry a Large
stock of parts.

When traveling thru Stop at the—
MIDGET CAFE

"THE HOME OF GOOD EATS"

The best and cleanest foods offered at reasonable
prices. Quick service our motto.

Haskell, Texas

FOUTS & MITCHELL

VARIETY STORE

Dry Goods, Shoes and Men's Furnishings
Cooking wares, Acme Paints

HASKELL, TEXAS

THE HASKELL THEATRE

SHOWING—

"The Pick of the Pick of the Pictures. This Theatre
affords the best in up-to-date equipment including a
pipe organ.

M. M. McNEESE, Manager

W. W. FIELDS and Son

Groceries and Feed

"SUPREME FLOUR" a Specialty
"PURINA" Chicken feed and Cow Chow
We Buy Cotton and Country Produce

Haskell, Texas

HASKELL LAUNDRY COMPANY

Incorporated

J. L. TURBS, Manager

Best Equipped Laundry in Central West Texas

Haskell, Texas

OATES DRUG STORE

Quality—Service

Haskell, Texas

MR. HOME BUILDER—

Just unload your building troubles on us and you'll
get the best in service, price and quality.

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.

"The best is the Cheapest"

F. M. SQUIRIS, Mgr. HASKELL, TEXAS

BY TURNER E. CAMPE,
Manager Board of City Development

The city of Haskell the county seat
of Haskell county is situated with
the Panhandle to its north and the
Great Stake Plains to its west, is in
the center of that most rich and fer-
tile territory, known as Central West
Texas.

The city and county was organized
in 1884 and today the city can boast
of some 5,500 population and the
county 25,000. It is a prosperous
county with a most progressive little
city as its county seat, its production
of crops are unsurpassed and seldom
equate in the entire Southwest. Its
increase in cotton production was
nearly 100 per cent giving the county
one of the largest increases of any
in the state over last year. More
than a thousand cars of small grains
were shipped out of the county last
year.

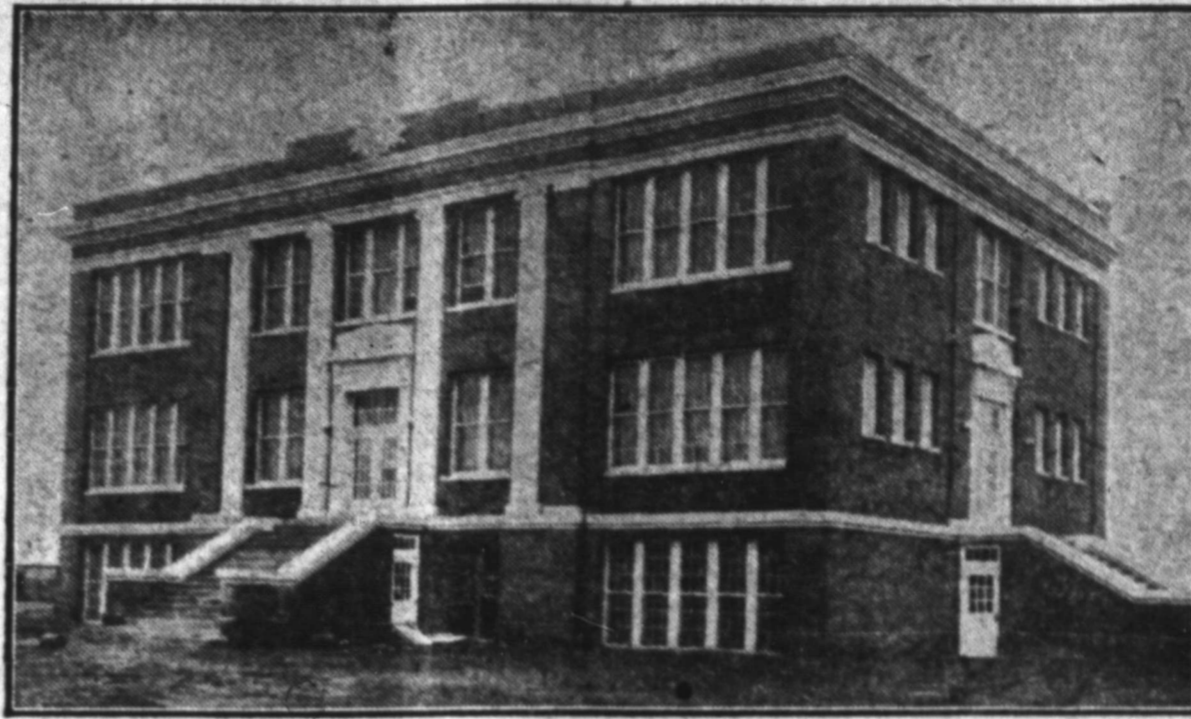
WEALTH

This county was formerly a great
cattle country and still ships many
cars of cattle and live-stock. The
products in Haskell county in 1924
were as follows:

Resources:	Value:
Cotton Crop	\$6,875,320.00
Wheat	840,267.00
Grain Sorghums	647,732.00
Oats	238,305.00
Barley	10,480.00
Rye	2,786.00
Cattle	75,000.00
Turkeys (21,000)	62,000.00
Chickens and Eggs	60,000.00
TOTAL	\$8,812,690.00

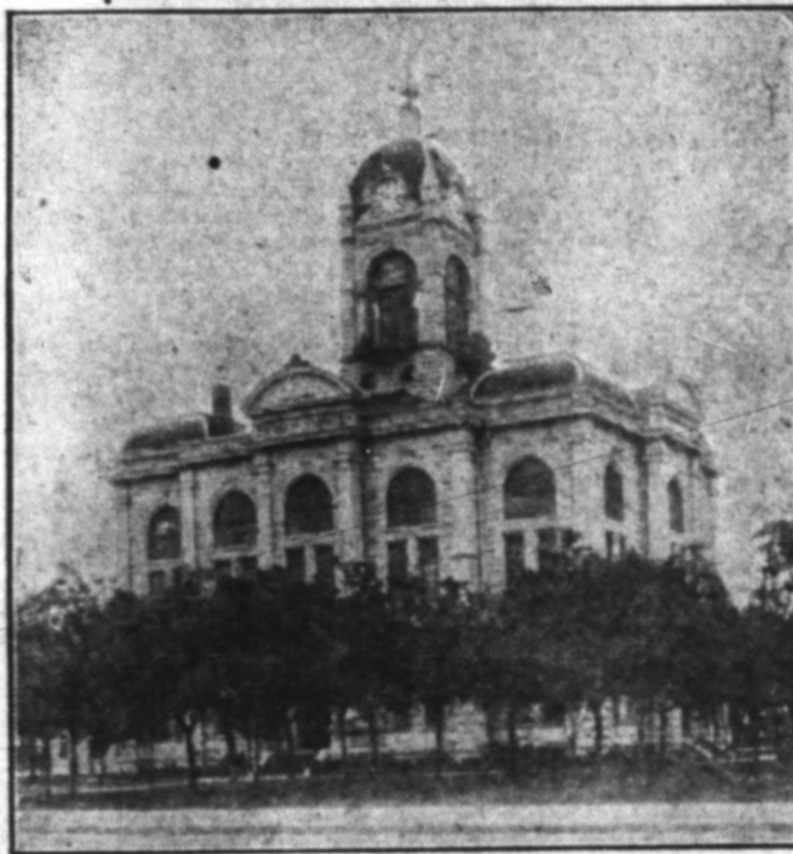
Or the staggering total of nearly
nine (\$9,000,000.00) million dollars.
Haskell is a most prosperous, pro-
gressive and wide-awake little city
and is making rapid strides along
all lines, having spent in civic im-
provements such as concrete side-
walks, waterworks, school buildings,
Auto-Modern Fire Department, and
White-Way some \$200,000.00 the past
two years, besides having just com-
pleted a fine Fair Park of twenty-
six acres and one of the best and
fastest 5-8 mile dirt tracks in the
South at a cost of \$25,000.00. Four
brick business buildings have been
completed and are now building an
\$25,000.00 Ice and Cold Storage
Plant. Three modern brick resi-
dences have just been erected, with
three others to build at once and the
city has raised the funds for a
new, modern, up-to-date hotel that
will cost \$50,000.00. A fine and

modern Amusement Park with con-
crete swimming pool is under con-
struction, a lake of several acres and
pool 20x70 feet. One of the five gins
is putting in an additional round bale
press and system and is spending an-
other \$10,000.00 in improvement.
The Haskell Laundry has increased
its capacity at an expenditure of \$6-
000.00 and the banks, The Haskell
National and Farmers State, on last
report have on deposit \$1,468,840.00;
not only are the deposits on a high
level, but cash reserves are mu-
ch higher in proportion to deposits and
the loans are correspondingly low,
indicating a very wealthy condition
in Haskell, and 70 per cent of the
deposits on hand in banks are backed
by actual cash on hand.
A Church Tower—
The city is one known for its
churches and schools, having one of
the best school systems in the state,
one conducted in a most efficient
manner by Prof. H. D. Neff who can-
not be excelled along these lines. The
churches are five in number all mod-
ern and the most beautiful structures,
a Public Library building of the
latest styles and modern, having re-
ception hall, assembly room, library
room (with 1300 volumes) dressing
room and kitchenette, same was built
and made possible by the ladies of



Sturdy and well-equipped Haskell High School Building

(Photo by Rex Studio, Abilene)



The Haskell County Courthouse at Haskell

(Photo by Rex Studio, Abilene)



Scene on the square, Haskell



Here is Proof of Haskell's 18-inch snow last month. It was worth a pot of
money to Haskell county farmers.

the Magazine Club which was organ-
ized in 1901 and Federated in 1902.
This women's club has been one of
the greatest factors in the develop-
ment of our women and the city as
well, for they are the most progres-
sive, for years they have studied
University courses and attended dis-
trict and state meetings.

The city of Haskell has organized
a City Development Association
(Chamber of Commerce) of which a
board of fifteen business men direct,
with a manager-secretary, of both
this organization and the Fair Asso-
ciation, a Luncheon Club, a Forty
Piece Concert Band, all in the past
six months. Have the Masonic, Odd
Fellow, and Knights of Pythias
Lodges and an Elks Club who main-
tain and keep up a splendid Club
room and dancing floor.

Health—
The city of Haskell is 99 per cent
plus, white American Native Born
citizens and the mortality in this lit-
tle city of 5,500 population proves
that there is no healthier city or
community in the world as the loss
by death last year was only twenty-
three (23). This low death rate is no
doubt caused by our splendid pure
water, our climate which is temper-
ate both winter and summer and our
medium high, dry altitude (1600 feet).
Our soil is underlaid with an inex-
haustible sheet of water from 20 to 40
feet, which is 99 per cent pure. Can
one wonder after reading the above
facts in regard to Haskell why our
slogan "Health, Wealth and Happi-
ness" Come and visit us, look us
over and we feel confident there will
be no regrets, but that you will come
again and that time to stay.

These Progressive Firms Whose Ads Appear on this Page are Boosters of Haskell

ENGLISH MOTOR COMPANY
Lincoln— FORD —Fordson
Authorized Sales and Service
8 Hour Battery Service
Your Business will be Appreciated
Haskell, Texas

Storage— Service —Satisfaction
J. F. KENNEDY
Dealers in Dodge Bros. Autos and Trucks
Fully equipped "Exide" Battery Station
Texaco Products, Wholesale and Retail
Complete line of Auto Accessories
Goodyear and Goodrich Tires

GRISSOM'S STORE

Board of City Development



Haskell, Texas

THE DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Resources Over Twenty Million Dollars

Farm and Ranch Loans Anywhere in Texas
Six per cent interest, with option to pay whole or
part any time.

Write Calvin Henson, Haskell, Tex

1910 1925

HANCOCK DRY GOODS CO.

A Ford Coupe

TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY
FREE!!

For further information come in and let us explain
Haskell, Texas

Lady Chiropractor in Attendance

H. NELSON, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
Phone 216

CAHILL BUILDING, HASKELL, TEXAS

R. J. REYNOLDS

"Quality Groceries"

WHEN YOU MOVE TO
HASKELL
TRADE WITH US

Haskell, Texas

"Not How Cheap but How Good"

THE CITY STUDIO

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE ON KODAKS

PORTRAITS OF MERIT
Now Under New Management

F. E. THOMAS

Give us a trial

F. G. ALEXANDER & SONS

Thirty-Five Years

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS IN HASKELL

Good Grocery store for sale

Haskell, Texas

T. C. CAHILL

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans and Rentals

Haskell County lands, a specialty

Eighteen Years at the Same Old Stand

Cahill Bldg — Haskell, Texas

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00

Established in 1890

Courteous and Conservative Service

"Ask our Customers"

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Verigin's Son Returns to Lead Colony Now In Canada THAT DROVE HIS MOTHER AWAY

NELSON, B. C. Feb. 14.—From out of Russia is coming a man to rule a people whose gossip drove him and his mother from their midst 13 years ago.

He is Peter Verigin Jr., eldest son of the late Peter Verigin, who for more than 20 years ruled the Doukhobors, a strange sect of religious communists of Russian birth now living in western Canada.

The elder Verigin, though an able ruler, was indifferent to conventions. It was no unusual sight to see him driving from one village to another in a large rubber-tired carriage, preceded by mounted outriders and accompanied by six or eight young Doukhobor maidens, singing the quaint folk songs of their native land.

Even though she was the wife of a king, prophet, high priest, Mrs. Verigin could not tolerate this and other things which became matters of common talk among the colonists. So she returned to Russia, accompanied by Peter Jr. The next year Peter Jr. came back to Canada alone, but evidently disapproving of his father's manner of living, returned to Russia.

Will Direct Estate Worth Millions—Now he is returning to Canada accompanied by two members of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, having been overwhelmingly elected to rule this organization. A vast estate, great responsibilities, profound homage and great power await him.

Will he measure up to the responsibilities entailed in the management of an estate valued at five or more millions of dollars, involving lumber mills, jam factories, huge fruit-growing areas and wide farming tracts?

The Doukhobors believe that he will. In fact he was chosen after a report had gained wide credence that Anastasi Verigin, niece of Peter, would be named.

Anastasi is one of the outstanding women of the colony and enjoyed the confidence of her uncle over a period of years.

Peter Jr. is a present head of the Community Doukhobors still living in Russia. There are from 15,000 to 20,000 remaining in the land of their birth.

May Abolish Community System—He is expected to do away with the old community system—so necessary

in Russia for mutual protection and unnecessary in Canada, under a government which guarantees freedom of religious beliefs, and which granted exemption from military service to the Doukhobors.

The name "Doukhobors" means "Spirit-wrestlers" and was given them in the early part of the eighteenth century by the bishop of Russia.

They came to Canada from Russia in 1839, fleeing the persecution of the czarist government because of their objection to military service.

About 7000 crossed the ocean and settled on land given them by the Canadian government near Yorktown, in northern Saskatchewan.

They lived in communities, had communal but no private property, did not care about education and remained aloof from their neighbors. They refused to send children to school.

Their first clash with government authorities came when they objected to sending their children to public schools. For the schools, they claimed, teach children to "make war—to kill."

And the schools taught their boys and girls "city ways"—to "leave the farms and go into the cities and stay out late at night."

A number of parents were haled into court. Agents tried to pay fines and their property was seized. Then came a strategic move. Men and women staged a nude parade from Outlook to Grand Forks, where the courthouse is located.

There, after lively tussles, they were placed in trucks and shipped back to the colony. School fires followed and several of the colonists were adjudged insane. There were several other conflicts, too, over taxes.

Today the Doukhobors own 15,000 acres in British Columbia, with headquarters at Brilliant.

They have transformed it into a garden spot and show place for all interested in the sciences of agriculture and horticulture.

Canada Best Buyer—Canada bought the majority of radio exports from the United States in recent months, the Department of Commerce reports. Australia was second in these purchases.



Verigin Sr.'s possessions from which he was surrounded by chanting maidens, aroused the sensibilities of his wife

Woman Slave of Passing Whims

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—If you had never seen a real American flapper, with her bobbed hair, short skirts, rouged cheeks, and painted lips from which a cigaret dangled, what would you think of her? If you never had heard this same

So Thinks Helen Keller of Modern Woman Whom She Never Has Seen

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUHN

FOR FEBRUARY 22, 1925 (Temperance Lesson)

TOPIC: OBEYING AND ENFORCING THE LAW

OLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Romans 13: 8.

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Romans 13:1-10, 13, 14

1. Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God.

2. Whosoever therefore resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation.

3. For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Willst thou then not be afraid of the power? do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same:

4. For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, he will be afraid of thee: for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil.

5. Wherefore, ye must needs be subject, not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake.

6. For for this cause pay ye tribute also: for they are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing.

7. Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour.

8. Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

9. For this, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet, and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

10. Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

11. Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying.

12. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof.

INTRODUCTION—In his last discussion with his critics Jesus had laid down the supreme principle of good citizenship (Matt. 22:21), "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." In the same connection he stated the supreme social law (Matt. 22:39), "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." These fundamental principles are taken up by Paul in this chapter of Romans and strongly elaborated.

Time—Paul wrote Romans, in A. D. 58, in the middle of his third missionary tour.

Place—The Epistle was written at Corinth, the chief commercial city of Greece.

Central Thought—The good Christian must be a good citizen, and as such must obey and help to enforce the law.

Obedience to Law a Christian Duty—Verse 1

"Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers." "Every soul means 'every person.'" "Subjection" implies no degrading slavery, but merely the proper obedience that a subject owes his sovereign or a soldier his superior officer. "For there is no power but of God." God is the source of authority. He is Law, he is Power, and every human law and power is a part of the reign of law which God has instituted.

Government by Law a Divine Institution, Verse 1, 2

"The powers that be are ordained of God." "The powers that be" meant to Paul and his readers the Roman emperor and his subordinate officers: for we are not likely to have ways in our day! God did not ordain the wickedness, but he did ordain the system of civilization, of ordered rule, of which they were a part. Bad as they were, anarchy would have been infinitely more deplorable and unfortunate for the world. "Therefore he that resisteth the power, withstandeth the ordinance of God."

Enforcement of Law a Public Benefit, Verse 2, 4

"For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil." Paul, of course, would not deny that a Nero was a terror to the good far more than to the evil; but he is speaking of rulers in general, and especially of the institution, on the side of the good and opposed to the evil. "For he is a minister of God to thee for good." The ruling power is no tyrant to the good, but a thoughtful and helpful servant, protecting him from harm and adding to his life many comforts and utilities.

The growth of modern government renders this increasingly true, and such a "power" as the United States or British government is a vast, organized army of departments, bureaus, "services" each intent upon benefiting the public in a definite way.

Obey the Law for Conscience Sake, Verse 5

"Wherefore, ye must needs be in subjection, not only because of the wrath, but also for conscience sake." "Not only to avoid the penalty, but from conscientious conviction that obedience to God involves obedience to law." "For this cause ye pay tribute also." "Tribute" means taxes paid to the Roman emperor. It seems to have been a matter of principle in

the Christian church to pay taxes without question or complaint, probably in obedience to the command of Christ (Luke 20: 20-25).

"Let all thy converse be sincere, Thy conscience as the noonday clear"

Obedying and Enforcing Prohibition—The most outrageous disregard of this duty of every citizen has been witnessed since the United States adopted the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Bootlegging is greatly aided by the ridicule of the law on the part of many newspapers, "respectable" citizens, and even public officials, including some Governors and State legislatures. There is much talk of "personal liberty." In the case of liquor, the personal-liberty advocates seem to think only of the liberty of the drinker and the liquor-dealer. They do not think of the liberty of the wife and children of the drinker.

Benefits of Prohibition—1. The arrests for drunkenness have fallen amazingly.

2. Misdemeanors, lawlessness, and neglect of children underwent a pronounced fall with prohibition.

3. There is every evidence of increased saving and thrift with the cutting down of the liquor bill.

Cast Off Darkness, Put on Light, Verse 11-14

"The night is departing, the darkness abating; the day is approaching, the light spreading and growing. Many forms of wrong, cruelty, and vice are impossible now which were possible, and even common, before the Son of God and Son of man dwelt among us; nay, even before the Reformation carried through Europe a light by which such deeds of darkness were removed. The individual man may stand little higher, whether in wisdom or in goodness, than of old; but the number of men capable of high thoughts, noble aims, and lives devoted to the service of truth and righteousness, is incomparably larger.

Prohibition a Reign of Light—Under prohibition men will think more clearly, the light of truth will flash unimpeded through the social structure, many dark evils of society will be brought into the day and destroyed. Prohibition will give the light of the gospel a chance it has never had before. Christ is the light of the World, and the saloon has been a black cloud seeking to obscure it. Prohibition will give a new opportunity for the light of education. Schools and colleges have already begun to flourish under prohibition as never before. This beneficent law, if heartily sustained by all good citizens, will usher in such a reign of light as the world has never seen, and the coming age will be happy and glorious beyond any other age of the earth's history.



HELEN KELLER WITHOUT MY SIGHT AND HEARING I AM HAPPIER THAN SHE IS

flapper chattering flippantly about many dances, wild auto rides and her many admirers, can you imagine what you would think of her? There is one prominent American woman, who has lived in this country all her life, and yet never has seen or heard the American flapper—so easily seen and heard.

Has Mind Picture—But in her "mind's eye" she has a picture of the modern American girl and she has very definite opinions regarding her.

"Woman once was the slave of man, but now—she is the slave of fitting pleasure."

Those words sum up what Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf since she was 19 months old, thinks of the modern girl she has never seen.

The picture this famous blind woman has of the flapper was obtained entirely from her "hand talks" with her teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who "writes" words on Miss Keller's hand by certain movements of her own hand. With almost magic rapidity, Mrs. Macy translates long sentences to her "pupil" by deft touches of her fingers on the palm of Miss Keller's hand. Miss Keller replies to her hand questions in slow and sometimes indistinct English, because her articulation cannot be aided by hear-

ing what she says. "Although I have never seen a woman smoking a cigaret, of course I think it is a disgusting sight," Miss Keller says.

"And bobbed hair and short skirts, I can't imagine that they would make a woman attractive. If I had my sight back, one of the last things I would want to see would be a girl of this type.

"She is only thinking of her own pleasure. She is constantly seeking frivolous happiness, and she never finds real happiness. She just flits about from one selfish pleasure to another. She is a slave to pleasure. "Without my sight and hearing, I believe I am happier than she is."

Prizes For Best Work—The Argentine navy offers prizes to those of its operators who can copy code messages of 30 words at the rate of 22, 24 and 30 words a minute.

Concerts Applauded—More than 20,000 letters came to station WEAF alone, after the first concert in which John McCormack and Lucrezia Bori sang. That's not counting the thousands of letters that went to the other six stations that broadcast their concerts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 20 per word each insertion; 100 per word for 4 consecutive insertions; 500 minimum each insertion. Address this paper or The Western Weekly, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

COFFIELD TIRE PROTECTORS—Save time, prevent punctures, blowouts, stone bruises. 3 year guarantee. Write P. L. Maxey 209 Deere Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 1-25-1f

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

VERTICAL BOILERS new and second hand. From two to thirty horse power in stock. We can send boiler-maker to your plant. Williams and Davis Boiler & Welding Co., Dallas, Texas. 11-21f

BUSINESS SERVICES

ANY MAKE soda fountain or carbonator repaired. Quick service. Write us now. TEXAS SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 711 N. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas. 7-27-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rooming house and furnishings, include piano, sixteen-room home, completely furnished through, semi-modern, city water, sewerage, electric lights, bath, heat plant, etc.; fine location; well established, good going business, in best town between Oklahoma City and Amarillo. Fine investment; having standing offer rent \$100 per month. J. N. COOK, Elk City, Okla. 2-15-1f

HELP WANTED

NOTICE—Clothes Cleaners, Laundries and Tailors; agents wanted in all towns in Texas and Louisiana; hats cleaned and blocked by "Master Hatters"; liberal agency proposition. Write for information. Hat factory of Penzes & Son, 504 Preston Ave., Houston, Texas. 2-14-1f

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB \$85 TO \$250 month.

Men-women 18 up. Steady pleasant duties. Short-hours. Vacations. Common education usually sufficient with our training. Write for information. Full particulars free. Write immediately TODAY SCHIE, Franklin Institute, Dept. 128, Rochester, N. Y. 2-14-1f

INSTRUCTION

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1815 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. 6-23-1f

LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry

WHITE LEGHORNS, Johnson strain, pullets, hens, cockerels. Low prices. Oxborn, Athens, Texas. 1-25-12f

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

THE 1st DODD INCUBATOR—Keeps temperature even heat all the time, regardless of weather conditions. I am an exclusive southwest agent. Write me for catalogue. A. H. Peacock, 109 South Market St., Dallas, Texas. 1-11-1f

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS

THOROUGHBRED Broomer Turkeys, from best eastern prize winning stock. Toms \$10, hens \$8. Write for descriptive circular. Mrs. E. Bergwall, El Campo, Texas. 1-25-1f

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles, side cars, parts and accessories. Write for information. Harley Davidson Company, 28 West 13th St., Fort Worth, Texas. 2-13-1f

PLAN TO BROADCAST CLASSICS GIVEN UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The plan to furnish radio fans with the world's best music has been abandoned!

The announcement comes from Adolph A. Berle, treasurer of the fund which had been proposed last February by Clarence H. Mackay, musical impresario, and a committee composed of some of New York's wealthiest music patrons.

At the time it was adopted it was believed broadcasting of the classics in music by famous orchestras, such as the New York Philharmonic, the Cincinnati and the Philadelphia Symphonies, would bring nation-wide response from fans.

It did. Thousands sent in contributions, and so far as financial considerations were concerned, it is believed the plan would have been successful.

But "insurmountable difficulties" arose, according to Berle. The concerts were to be broadcast only through station WEAF, here.

Several other stations from coast to coast have tried to raise a similar fund, but were unsuccessful for the same reason—that of considering the monopoly of this sort of entertainment by one station.

The broadcasting of music by famous concert artists is only a partial solution to this problem.

Exclusive In Peru—Broadcasting is a monopoly in Peru, and the government has consented to it. A ten-year concession has been granted one company for exclusive broadcasting rights there.

Producers pointed out that this would be difficult to carry out because it provided artists only for one station without regard to the 530 others.

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Another American Farm Boy LANDS AT THE TOP



Humble Minnesota Country School Lad Who Never Went to College Now Becomes Secretary of State and Dominant Head of Our Foreign Affairs at a Most Critical Period of American Diplomacy



Those who know Frank B. Kellogg, the new Secretary of State, best are least surprised by his long list of achievements, which has been crowned by the most coveted post in the gift of the President. They know that he earned every one of his successes by hard work and application.

The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.

FIFTY-FIVE years ago there trodged daily down the rutted road that led from a backwoods Minnesota schoolhouse to his father's farm a serious-faced, barefoot boy with his dog-eared books under his arm.

Always, said his school mates, he was thinking, thinking. Work or play—always thinking.

Today the Nation wonders whether in those long, long thoughts of youth the little Western boy of a half century ago was seeing a vision of himself as Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State of the United States and the dominating influence in the foreign policy of a great nation of the world.

Through the ages it has been the peculiar province of youth to enjoy the long thoughts that Longfellow celebrated in poetry. Usually those thoughts have been of the future, of the honors and the power and the place that would be won when man's estate was achieved. But it has been the peculiar privilege of the American youth to see such dreams come true. Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge—history recounts scores of instances of poor boys who lived to find the visions of their youth fulfilled even beyond the reach of their dreams. And now appears Kellogg to carry on the American tradition.

Farm boy, law clerk, attorney, trust-buster, Senator, Ambassador, Secretary of State—did the schoolboy see those successive steps by which he would rise to sit at the right hand of the President in Cabinet meetings and have the rulers of Europe cast a careful and calculating eye on his every move? Probably! Men who have worked intimately with Mr. Kellogg say, as did his school mates, that today he is always thinking, thinking. But he isn't thinking of himself. He is thinking of the particular problem before him. When the cruel and sophisticated wits of the Senate called him "Nervous Nellie" they had in mind this peculiar attitude of intense concentration and nervous mental activity. And in that quality lies probably the real story of his success.

FORMER associates out in Minnesota tell how in 1881 Kellogg, at the insistence of his law partner, then Burt W. Eaton, permitted himself to be nominated as Republican candidate for District Attorney of Olmstead County, while Eaton accepted the Democratic nomination. It was an ideal arrangement for the firm of Kellogg & Eaton. It couldn't lose. Kellogg won the election and the \$500 salary went into the firm's coffers.

But county politics offered too limited a field to hold this hard-thinking young country lawyer. He applied himself to his profession with such energy that his fame spread, and while still young he found himself ranked among the successful corporation lawyers of the Northwest. While he was deep in his chosen legal work in St. Paul in 1904, Attorney General Knox asked him to investigate, as counsel for the Government, the General Paper Company, commonly known as the Western Paper Trust. He brought action under the Sherman Law, and the suit went to the Supreme Court, where

the company dissolved under the decree he obtained.

Almost before he had concluded his exhaustive studies in this case, he was appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to conduct an investigation of the affairs of the Union Pacific Railroad. His success and the thorough knowledge of its affairs that he displayed won national attention.

Then President Roosevelt wanted him. The President had swung into his spectacular campaign against the "Trusts" and needed an able prosecutor. Kellogg was appointed a special Attorney General to conduct the case against the Standard Oil Company. In November, 1906, he filed in the Federal Court of St. Louis a bill in equity in restraint against the "Oil Trust." The suit lasted several years, went to the Supreme Court, and in 1911 resulted in a notable victory for the Government.

When Kellogg, frail of figure and nervous of demeanor, won his cases against the paper company and the railroads he became known throughout the Northwest as "The Little Giant." When he humbled the Standard Oil Company he was nationally acclaimed as the "Trust-Buster." He paid little attention to the honors that were heaped upon him, but attempted again to slip back into the comparative obscurity of his routine practice and his ceaseless study.

In 1916 he was in California on a short vacation when a telegram from members of the Minnesota Editorial Association urged him to become a candidate for the United States Senate. He permitted his name to be used and was elected.

Six years later when Kellogg yielded his Senate seat to Hendrik Shipstead, in the Minnesota Farmer-Labor upheaval of 1922, he turned again to his law, but, as in earlier years, was not permitted to remain in obscurity. In October of 1923 President Coolidge, in his first major appointment, selected the Minnesota attorney and Trust-Buster to succeed Colonel Harvey as Ambassador to Great Britain at the Court of St. James'.



Mr. Kellogg succeeds Mr. Hughes



In a very old book there is a line which seems to fit Mr. Kellogg's case. It is: "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." In the etching Mr. Kellogg, then Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown in the center, with the Prince of Wales and Premier MacDonald at his right and Lord Desborough and Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador to America, at his left.

He was, both American and English observers conceded, a good Ambassador. His first notable service in the new post was accomplished last summer, when President Coolidge instructed him to participate in the July conference arranged by Premiers MacDonald of England and Herriot of France with a view to putting the plans of the Dawes Commission into early effect. Kellogg, as a lawyer of wide experience, as a former member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a man familiar with large affairs, was particularly well qualified to represent the United States in the conference. It was recalled that in the Senate he had never taken a narrowly partisan attitude and would probably have been willing to enter the League of Nations with mild reservations. His methods at the meetings won wide approval.

But the successful termination of this conference did not halt the special and extraordinary duties which it has been the fate of the lawyer-student-statesman Kellogg to have thrust upon him. When, in January of this year, the Quai d'Orsay, or Foreign Office, at Paris met the Finance Ministers and representatives of the Allied and Associated Powers to decide how the proceeds from the Dawes plan were to be paid, Mr. Kellogg was delegated to join Mr. Herrick, Ambassador to France, and Colonel James A. Young, unofficial observer with the Reparations Commission, to represent the United States, which had a claim of \$250,000,000 for the cost of maintaining a Rhine army and \$350,000,000 war damages. The three Americans fulfilled their task in a way highly satisfactory to Secretary of State Hughes and the Administration.

It was while he was in Paris that Ambassador Kellogg received the first and unofficial word of his appointment to succeed Secretary Hughes in the highest post of President Coolidge's Cabinet. The manner in which the word reached him was typical. At midnight reporters called unexpectedly at the United States Embassy. They told the concierge they wished to see Mr. Kellogg, who was visiting Mr. Herrick. "C'est impossible," announced the concierge. "Les Excellences se sont deja couchés." "It doesn't matter," responded, in effect, the reporters. "We have important news. Wake them up."

FINALLY Ambassador Herrick appeared. The reporters told him of cables from their papers announcing the appointment of Kellogg as Secretary of State. Mr. Herrick sent word of the reporters' mission to the Kelloggs. Mrs. Kellogg received the message. She replied that her husband was tired from his day at the conference and she would not awaken him. News of unexpected honors for the former Minnesota schoolboy had few elements of novelty for his wife.

The official notification arrived a few hours later.

The high office to which Mr. Kellogg has been called, to succeed Charles Evans Hughes, ranks in importance next to the presidency.

Because a number of Secretaries of State have stepped from that office to the presidency, the position has assumed in the public mind an aspect of even greater importance than was delegated to it under the Constitution. Congress has provided that in the case of a vacancy in the office of both President and Vice President the Secretary of State shall become the Chief Executive. If a

President or a Vice President should untidily relinquish his office, the resignation would be sent to the Secretary of State. In all matters of ceremonial procedure it is the head of the State Department who takes priority over the other members of the Cabinet.

To tell the story of Secretary Kellogg's life is to recite another of the American epics.

FRANK BILLINGS KELLOGG has been called the product of 300 years of thrifty New England ancestry. He is descended from an old and highly honored English family. The American branch was founded in 1651 by Lieutenant Joseph Kellogg, of Great Leighs, England, who was among the early settlers of Farmington, Conn. The future Secretary of State was born December 22, 1856, at Pottsdam, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., the son of Asa Farnsworth Kellogg, a farmer. When he was 9 years old the family moved to Olmstead County, Minnesota, where his father established himself on a small farm near the town of Elgin. The frame house in which the family lived still stands.

It was a hard life that the serious-minded youngster endured in those pioneer days. During his boyhood he worked on the farm at whatever task his strength permitted. During the months that the backwoods school was open he studied there. This was the only formal education ever afforded him. As a student he never saw the inside of a high school or college.

Yet so well did the youthful Kellogg absorb the fundamentals of learning offered by the part-time country school, and so high were the ambitions it implanted in him, that when, at the age of 18, he determined to be more than a farmer he had no difficulty in finding a place in a lawyer's office at Rochester, Minn., a town not far from his home.

That was how Frank B. Kellogg became associated with H. A. Eckholdt, an old-fashioned lawyer, in 1875. He swept out the law office, kept the fires going, copied letters, looked up references, and, when opportunity offered, read law books. He worked out his board by taking care of a farmer's stable, and by laboring in the field during the harvest season for \$13 a month.

IT WAS here that he established a schedule on which he worked even after he had become a famous lawyer and a leader in world affairs. In the midst of his most important cases he rose at 6 o'clock, took a short walk, worked until noon, took another walk, had a light lunch, worked until 6 in the evening, devoted an hour or so to dinner and then returned to his books or papers, pouring over them frequently until 2 o'clock the following morning. Eventually this habit of unceasing study left its mark. At the conclusion of one important case his eyes had been so seriously affected that it was later found necessary to remove it.

Under the tutelage of his country attorney employer the youthful Kellogg progressed so rapidly that in 1877, at

the age of 21, he was admitted to the bar and started his career without any university degree. A year later he was elected City Attorney at a salary of \$150 a year. In 1879 he formed the partnership with Burt W. Eaton, which continued until October 1887.

There was an indication of the ability he was to show in later cases concerning involved problems of finance in a victory he won in a suit which began while he was still County Attorney. The case involved bonds issued to two towns in Olmstead County for railroad aid, and resulted in Kellogg recovering for the villages some \$200,000 which had been in dispute. It is said that this case laid the foundation for Kellogg's fortune both financially and as a lawyer. His able work attracted the attention of Cushman K. Davis, United States Senator and a prominent attorney of St. Paul, and resulted in Kellogg's retirement from the firm of Kellogg & Eaton in 1887 to join the St. Paul firm of Davis & Severance. So successful was his connection with that firm that Mr. Kellogg is said to be worth about \$5,000,000, a fortune that with other qualifications made it possible for him to accept the costly post at the Court of St. James'.

BUT his fame was not merely a matter of newspaper publicity.

That his fellow attorneys realized the ability that came as a result of ceaseless study was demonstrated when in 1913 Mr. Kellogg was elected president of the American Bar Association. In 1913 at the annual meeting of the association in Montreal he delivered an address on the treaty-making power which attracted international attention. Viscount Haldane, then Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, was present at the meeting at Mr. Kellogg's invitation and delivered an address. On this occasion McGill University conferred on the British official, and on the lawyer Kellogg, who had attended only a part-time country school, the degree of LL. D.

It was after he became a member of the Senate that Mr. Kellogg became friendly with Coolidge, while at the same time a close friendship sprang up between the wives of the two former country boys who had risen to high office.

One June 16, 1888, before he had reached the eminence later to be his, Mr. Kellogg married Miss Anna M. Cook, daughter of a pioneer, a step that has been described by his friends as "the finest partnership into which he ever entered."

Mrs. Kellogg, say those who know her well, has been the new Secretary's greatest help in every advance he has made, social, professional or political. Their home in St. Paul early became a social center. When they went to Washington they took a beautiful home near du Pont circle and entertained graciously and lavishly. In London Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg were popular. The Prince of Wales was among the many notables who attended their functions.

The country realizes that as Secretary of State in these trying times Mr. Kellogg will need all the mental power with which he has been endowed so generously and all the physical strength that he has retained. He succeeds Secretary Hughes, who has accomplished big things. In addition to the knowledge gained as Ambassador to the Court of St. James' Mr. Kellogg has a thorough understanding of European history and politics. He is extraordinarily well informed on the post-war problems of America and knows just how they overlap those of other nations. This knowledge will be of great value in the debts question which he must face.

How will he meet them? The French have a way to analyzing situations by analyzing the men who control them. Therefore, the observation of a noted French editor who studied the Kellogg methods in London and Paris may be worth quoting. He wrote: "Mr. Kellogg's rule of conduct appears to be summarized in three words, 'Legality, traditionalism and prudence.'"

It may well be that in those words lies the keynote of the new administration in the State Department. Yes, the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts, and it is a long, long way from the clouds of dust raised by the feet of a little boy, coming home from school to the clouds of dust raised by the feet of armies whose tread shook the world ten years ago.