

ALL OF THE LOCAL NEWS ACCURATELY WRITTEN

LARGEST CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. IV. NO. 7.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

"Nothing doing from me I hope the Fort Worth and Denver railroad misses Lubbock by a hundred miles!"

And while that is the most insulting answer received by the committee there were several others who said the same thing in a more tactful way.

But they forgot the true old adage that "As ye sow, so shall ye reap!"

Members of the railroad committee will be tickled pink to tell any and all citizens who said he hoped that "the railroad misses Lubbock a hundred miles."

Why don't you ask them and find out so you may miss their places of business a hundred miles when you need some of their commodities?

Who are boosting and lacking Lubbock with their dollars and their time and who are not—that's for everybody's information.

But because one foreign business house hopes that the railroad misses Lubbock a hundred miles don't think that they all feel that way.

Members of the railroad committee are slated over the way the out-of-town owned firms have been treated by Lubbock this time.

But the local and foreign organizations who failed to "get in the baggy" are for your future information and the information is for your practical use.

BROADWAY'S PARKWAY

Two blocks of paving have been laid on the extreme West end of Broadway and according to plans and specifications a parkway has been left in the middle while the paving has been laid on both sides.

Eventually the park way will be paved and Broadway will be a sixty-foot street.

As it is now, and as it will be for some time, it is the parkway and the parkway must be cared for.

When the parkway question arose men experienced in city management said that it would be a job to make the parkway look presentable at all times without a regular city park board and workmen who devote their entire time looking after the city's park properties.

The paving on the end of Broadway has not been down two weeks, yet the prophecy has already become true.

As yet the parkway has not been graded or cleared of bricks, stones and until it is it will be a "catch-all" for the paving that lines it on either side.

From outside appearances it seems that it would be a good idea to grade and plant Broadway's parkway as the paving is being laid and then there will be a chance that grass would grow and improve the looks of the finest street in Lubbock.

Thousands of visitors are going to drive up and down Broadway this summer, and all the time from now on for this matter, the city will be from the Technological College. Broadway will make a good impression on them—the view of the beautiful homes and the city to the east will be greatly detracted from if the parkway isn't fixed and kept in good condition.

TECH ATHLETICS

Practically all appropriations for the Texas Technological College granted by the state for the coming year have been allocated to the different points in which the money is to be used yet nothing has been done in regard to the athletic program of the institution. Plans will be made and followed out, however, after the eighteenth of this month when Amos G. Clevor, president of the Board of Regents and a staunch supporter of collegiate sports, returns from New York City.

Several plans have been discussed and a number of ideas have been advanced on how, when and where to get the money to hire a good director of athletics and an assistant or two, and to provide the teams with uniforms, equipment and carrying expenses. Just what plan will be adopted is unknown at the present time but probably the one which calls for a state-wide team in July for a \$25,000 fund will be tried.

The Tech will get more advertising out of its athletic teams—if it has good athletic teams, than out of any other one thing. But, on the other hand, no one expects the Tech to turn out a state-wide team in July line the champion team in any line the first year, from the sophomore and freshman classes, or for the first few years either.

The school and the student body must build it.

Therefore the idea to put ten or fifteen thousand dollars into a contest, no preparation. The authors total 25, with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

MANY BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED IN PLAINS SECTION

Three Lubbock County Schools Are Included in Contracts To Be Let Soon

Construction contracts on twelve new buildings, seven of which are schools are to be let within the next few weeks or have been recently made in this section of the Plains, material people stated yesterday. In addition to the schools included in the list are two gas, two theaters and a business block.

Within the next thirty days an election to formally vote bonds for a new school building at Countyline, in northwest Lubbock County will be held. Bonds on the project were purchased Tuesday by J. P. Barry for the C. Edgar Monnold company, of Oklahoma City, in the extent of \$20,000.

The building will contain five or six rooms and will be constructed of brick and tile.

Estacado To Build. Estacado will let contracts on a \$25,000 school building on May 21 and the following day Monroe community will let contracts on a school building which is estimated will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

At Muleshoe, county seat of Bailey County, where contracts for a fine new courthouse were recently let, an \$85,000 high school building will be contracted for on June 9th. Seagraves, in north central Gaines County, will also contract for a new \$5,000 school building on June 11th.

Architects Are Busy. Construction on a \$20,000 school building in Hookley county will begin the first of next month when Contractor R. L. Pendergrass starts his work. Peters and Haynes, Lubbock architects, have started work on the plans for a new school at O'Donnell, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000 and are also desiring a \$40,000 theatre building for Lamesa.

J. E. Smith and son of Lamesa, have begun the building of a new gin at the Dawson county capital. Mr. Smith is the brother of O. E. Smith, Lubbock lumberman, who is at present building a dormitory to be used by men students of the Texas Tech. J. S. Smith's Lamesa gin will make the 20th plant for Dawson County.

Harrison and Williams, of O'Donnell, are building a new gin on their present plant and will be ready to help care for the 1925 crop.

NEW MAIL ROUTE WILL BE OPENED

Motor Route To Barton, Slide and Foster To Be Started On July First

Official notice of the establishment of Motor Route 14, which will serve the Barton, Slide and Foster communities with daily mail service, has been received from the office of Postmaster General Harry S. New, by local Postmaster John L. Vaughan. The new service will be begun on July 1st.

The institution of the new motor route will shorten the present Star route and that route will run direct from Ropesville, through Wolfarth, to Lubbock. Instead of going around about to make the Slide, Foster and Barton communities.

Attempts being made to better the city service have been followed locally until there is nothing left to do here and the entire matter has been placed in the hands of Postal Inspector Clyde Johnson of Amarillo. Mr. Johnson will be in Lubbock in the near future and will inspect the local office and the mail conditions in the city before making his recommendations for extended service.

Before extended city service can be had in Lubbock, a great many of the houses not yet numbered, and many of those numbered incorrectly, will have to be cared for, in addition to the laying of additional sidewalks and placing of street lights to meet with the government's requirements for full city delivery service.

Slaton Case Turned Down By Judge Here

The writ of mandamus, filed by eight citizens of Slaton, charging a failure to order an audit of the city's finances on the part of Mayor S. F. King, and Commissioners J. J. Bradley and J. T. Loxey and City Secretary Harry Austin, was this afternoon denied by District Judge Clark M. Mullean.

Testimony introduced in the suit was to the effect that five days after he took office Mayor King, backed by his commissioners, ordered a complete audit of the books of the city, which is being done at the present time.

BUILDING WORK BEGUN Work on the new wing of the Lubbock Sanitarium, which is to be added at a cost of \$86,000, was begun the latter part of last week and workmen have already done a great deal of work on the excavation. Officials of the sanitarium stated that the work will be rushed to an early completion. The additional room is very badly needed at the sanitarium.

Law Suit Filed In Court Based Upon Telephone

The strangest suit ever filed in the history of Lubbock County, or of the 72nd Judicial District as far as officials are able to ascertain, was filed recently when Hogan and Burns local undertakers, filed a suit against L. B. Simmons and Southwestern Bell Telephone company to retain the telephone when they purchased the Simmons business.

Advertising done by the undertaking establishment while under the direction of Mr. Simmons made the telephone number synonymous with the business but with the sale of the business Mr. Simmons elected to keep the number for his personal use.

Court officials discovered that the case was beyond the jurisdiction of a district court and cases were transferred to Federal Court in Amarillo.

ANNOUNCE PLANS OF CHAUTAUQUA

Ticket Sale To Start As Soon As Forces Organize; To Have Tent Here

The ticket campaign for the annual Chautauqua season, which begins in Lubbock on Friday, May 22, will be begun tomorrow, following a meeting of the chautauqua association this afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Hazel Cline, of Shreveport, Louisiana, who represents the Redpath-Horner company here, stated Wednesday, Raleigh Martin is president of the association, J. L. Trigg is vice president, and L. C. Ellis is secretary. Edgar I. Hall, Cliff Dorner and Mrs. A. B. Ellis will have charge of the ticket sales. Tickets will sell at \$2.50 each and will be good for the entire season. One hundred commutation tickets where children may be taken in with the adults, will also be sold.

The chautauqua this year will be held in a tent instead of in the old city auditorium. The tent will be located on Broadway, between Avenue K and L. This plan is thought to be an improvement over that used last year when the programs were hurt considerably by the poor acoustics of the auditorium.

A number of new stunts are being fostered for the chautauqua this year, among which is a track meet, for boys and girls, which will be held at the fair grounds or Merrill Park on the morning of May 27, which has been designated on the program as Fathers' and Sons' day. Army Ambrose, lecturer and humorist, will be one of the speakers at the meet and will display a large silver cup which at the end of the chautauqua year will be given to the city whose boys and girls make the best track records. A track meet of this kind will be held in every town that the Redpath-Horner chautauqua plays.

At nine o'clock, on the same day, a children's health pageant will also be staged. According to Miss Cline this is a very pretty pageant and is very educational to the children. On Thursday night, May 21, before the opening day of chautauqua, Junior parade will be held. At 6:30 the parade will start from the chautauqua tent, go through the business section of the city and then return to the tent. It will be a costume affair and prizes will be given to the boys with the most original costume; the girl with the most original costume; the boy with the funniest costume; the best chautauqua advertisement or float and to the boy or girl making the most noise. In each case the prize will be a season ticket.

Miss Cline is very desirous of every boy and girl making their plans to be in the parade and to attend the pageant and the track meet. A cast for the pageant will be chosen later part of this week. The chautauqua will start this year at Carlsbad, N. Mexico, go from there to Roswell, from Roswell to Plainview and from Plainview to Lubbock.

Famous Singer May Be Brought To City

Jose Mojica, famous Mexican tenor, may be brought to Lubbock on June 1st, if the plans of Emil F. Myers, head of the Amarillo school of music, materialize. Mr. Myers was in Lubbock yesterday and today working with Miss Mary Dunn, of the high school music department in the effort to bring the singer here.

Mojica will appear for the second time in two months in Amarillo the first part of June and can be brought to Lubbock at a lower figure than ordinarily because of his proximity to this city. Mr. Myers will bring 200 tickets at \$2.50 each in Lubbock.

Tom Whalen Granted Contract At Lamesa

Tom Whalen of Dallas and Lubbock, who has had charge of the sewer extensions made in this city, was Tuesday granted the contract on the water and sewer improvements to be instituted in Lamesa. It was announced yesterday. Eight companies bid on the Lamesa project and Mr. Whalen was low bidder with a bid of about \$6,000.

Marlin Smith who is associated with Hawley and Roberts, Lubbock and Ft. Worth consulting engineers, will supervise the Lamesa project, will go to Lamesa soon to look after the engineering details of the work.

REGENTS SESSION TUESDAY AND COLLEGE STATION MAN ELECTED AS TECH DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

Dr. A. H. Leidigh who for the past seven years has been connected with the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, at College Station, was yesterday named to be Dean of the School of Agriculture at the Texas Technological College, following a meeting of Regents E. A. Underwood, of Manhattan, Kansas, one of the best men in the state, and Regent H. T. Spurr; Henry T. Kimbro, of Lubbock, and Paul W. Horn.

Dr. Leidigh has the degree of Master of Sciences, from the Kansas State Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Manhattan, Kansas. He has been connected with the agricultural schools of this kind in the country. He is an expert agronomist, well versed in the science of soils and crops. He has been in Lubbock several times and is a friend of R. E. Karper, of the Lubbock experimental station. He has been connected with the agricultural school's extension department and has a rank of professor there. He is married and is forty-two years of age.

John Gelin, local contractor and builder, is planning a dormitory for men students at the college and will have it ready for occupancy by September first, Dr. Horn said today. Gelin's dormitory will be located on West Fifteenth street, near the college campus.

The next meeting of the Tech officials will come on June 8th, when President Horn and Regents H. T. Kimbro of Lubbock; C. W. Meadows of Waco and Mrs. F. N. Drane of Corsicana, will meet with members of the state board of control in Austin. At the time of this meeting equipment to the extent of \$50,000 will be ordered. The equipment to be purchased at this time will include all laboratory materials.

President Horn delivered a commencement address to the graduating class of Lamesa high school last night and tonight will appear in a similar capacity at Olton, county seat of Lamb County. He has started on his itinerary of commencement addresses which will keep him busy from the present time until the second of July.

City And County Schools Are Closing Their Terms After Successful Season

Lubbock city school system will practically complete another year tomorrow when the pupils in all of the grades will finish their examinations and the regular class schedules, followed since the beginning of the semester, will be closed. More than 2,000 scholars will return Monday to turn in their books and report cards will be given out a week from tomorrow.

Canyon rural school will also terminate its activities tomorrow while Bledsoe and Grovesville closed their sessions last Friday, county Superintendent P. E. Brown, said yesterday. Rural schools will be closing on successive Fridays from now until the first week in June, when all of them will have been turned out for the summer.

Three independent school districts in the county system last week elected their boards of trustees: Bledsoe, 25 miles northeast of the city, chose J. B. Reid, W. W. Ferguson, M. Remez, Archie Clark, S. A. Poole, G. Q. Dalton and J. D. Blair; Woodrow voters chose J. L. Coleman, E. N. Ragland, R. B. Hamilton, D. W. Gill, T. L. Morris, G. H. Hilton and T. W. Bramblet, while Horrell-Countyline elected L. A. Harrell, W. H. Robinson, W. E. Tmby, H. S. Evans, A. O. Vaughan and E. L. Powell. Countyline school is located 25 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Gradulatory exercises for students completing seventh and tenth grade work will be held tonight at the Canyon school, between Lubbock and Idaho.

COURT OFFICERS ARRANGE TERM

Civil Docket Redrawn as Parke Dalton's Illness Delays All Criminal Cases

Due to the illness of District Prosecutor Parke N. Dalton, who lies in a local sanitarium slowly convalescing after an operation for appendicitis, the civil docket of District Court was re-set yesterday morning and no criminal term will be included in the coming session. All men summoned in connection with special criminal jury venues or as witnesses in criminal cases are excused until court meets in August 17, court officials stated. All members of regular juries however, will report as usual.

Although forced to neglect the heavy criminal docket, on which were two murder cases, two assault cases and a number of other serious charges, court officials will be better able to clear the more heavily clogged civil docket and it will not be necessary to call a special session of the court immediately following the present regular spring term.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN ENGLISH BARON, BUT HE CHOSE A WEST TEXAS PIONEER

If you don't think that West Texas has within its boundaries some big men who could have been big men in other parts of the West, read the narrative of the life of Judge Howell Hardin Johnson, of Fort Stockton, Pecos County, in this issue of the Western Week-ly, The Plains Journal's big magazine supplement, Judge Johnson's life history reads like a tale from the old English classics — yet it is true and should serve as an example to those with ambitions to help build West Texas.

Then too, there's our old friend Will Rogers, who writes this week on "Up in The Air With a Flying General," a side-splitting article by the inimitable Westerner, in Hawley and Roberts, Lubbock and Ft. Worth consulting engineers, will supervise the Lamesa project, will go to Lamesa soon to look after the engineering details of the work.

Work on the truck was completed several days ago and a series of coats of paint and varnish are being applied to it at the present time, fire boys said. The new truck will cost in the neighborhood of \$11,500.

Hombres Jailed Admit Stealing From Merchants

Bennie Chavez, Manuel Martinez and Julien Flores, local Mexicans, are languishing behind the bars of the county jail and the robberies of the Minter Gamel, Mrs. M. E. Parke and Sherrod Brothers stores in Lubbock and the Kessell store in Slaton and a general mercantile establishment in Lorenzo are cleared up by their confessions, Sheriff H. L. Johnston said this morning.

Part of the goods taken from the Minter Gamel store here and the Kessell store in Slaton has been recovered but most of the goods taken from the four stores has been taken away. Officers hope to secure more of the loot, however, by searching further the Mexican section of the county. The goods were instrumental in the clearing up of these robberies, in addition to the Sheriff's department, Mr. Johnston said.

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RAILROAD HEADS HERE ON FRIDAY

Contract For Denver Line Will Probably Be Signed Here Tomorrow, Davis Says

With the amount of the campaign practically raised and officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railway company due to arrive in the city Friday morning or afternoon, there is every indication that the contract calling for the entrance of the Burlington system into Lubbock will be signed tomorrow by local citizens and the company's officials, A. E. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

A telegram received from Frank E. Clarity, of Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of the railroad company, stated that his party would leave Fort Worth this afternoon, Judge J. E. Barwise, general solicitor of the Burlington lines, will be one member of Mr. Clarity's party. Who else will be included is a matter of conjecture.

As soon as the railroad officials arrive they will go into session with members of the Chamber of Commerce railroad committee and the contract offered by the company will be studied and several details not quite plain at the present time, will be worked out. After this meeting approximately 100 local business men, responsible and influential in their various lines, will meet with the officials and the committee will attach their names to the contract.

There is at the present time in excess of \$170,000 in the right-of-way fund and it is believed that by the time the plan books are ready, subscribers come in that the quota will be fully reached. There has been no check up today and since morning a number of telegrams have been received pledging finances to the plan.

In speaking of the campaign Manager Davis stated that the operation received from local businesses owned by out-of-town people was remarkable and that in ratio with the home businesses have established a commendable record. Only a very few failed to enter into the campaign, Mr. Davis stated.

Telephone Company Building Promised

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will build a modern exchange building in Lubbock soon and Manager H. D. Phillips is looking for further information on the construction plans daily he stated yesterday. The company will call for bids from different contractors and three or four Lubbock builders will enter bids.

According to Mr. Phillips he is surprised that the plan books not already been announced from the Dallas office of the company. The company owns several lots between Avenues M and N on Broadway.

Boy Scout Money Is Being Paid In Here

About \$2,800 in cash and a total of \$8,000 in pledges have been received by the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America and with very few exceptions the towns in the council have been turning in their funds up to the minute, Executive H. B. Palmers said Wednesday.

Halls, Crosbyton, Dalou and Lorenzo, the places where the drive lagged somewhat, are going to finish their quotas, reports from those places indicate. Whether or not a second executive will be added to the council is not yet known.

Five Fire Fighters Are At Convention

Five members of the Lubbock volunteer fire department, who left Monday afternoon for the state firemen's convention at Cisco, will return to the city tomorrow, Joe Wolfarth, truck driver of the company, stated yesterday. The convention was opened on Tuesday and will close tonight.

Local fire-fighters making the trip were Chief W. Ed Twitty, vice president Oscar R. Phillips, Moose Hood, Newell Bryson and Jess Pipkin. Business along the fire line has been slack, only one run having been made in the last three weeks.

Fred Caylor, of the Reliance Brick Company, went to Muleshoe on business Saturday.

LOCAL BUILDING PERMITS ARE IN BIG TOWN CLASS

Lubbock and All West Texas In Vanguard of Construction Records of South

With a total of \$444,492 recorded on the books of the city of Lubbock for building permits during the first four months of 1925 Lubbock, with an estimated population of 11,500 persons is showing up exceedingly well with cities of larger size over the southwest, statistics collected today prove.

Lubbock's approximate total of building permits for the month of April, 1925, is \$117,708 as compared with \$55,541 for El Paso, \$118,090 for Abilene, \$63,989 for Austin, \$46,770 for Paris, \$65,714 for Temple, \$115,473 for San Angelo and \$12,946 for Galveston, show that this city is more than holding its own in the building game in Texas.

West Texas cities, as a whole, with Amarillo leading by a large sum, are keeping the lead in Texas construction, considering the ratio of population. Amarillo recorded \$472,715 in building permits during last month, which is more than half of Fort Worth's figure and more than the combined total of construction permits in Galveston, Port Arthur, Corsicana and Austin.

The greatest month's totals ever assembled for building permits in the sixteen southern states are reported for the month of April, when \$17,794,439 was recorded for the month in 115 cities, according to statistics compiled by the Survey department of the U. S. Census Bureau, and the C. L. Miller & Co., southern real estate bond house of Atlanta, Ga. Amarillo with \$472,715 advanced into fifth place in Texas permits.

This represents a gain of more than 25 per cent over April, 1924 and exceeds March 1925 which was also a record month by over \$8,000. This is the third consecutive month during 1925 that has shown a gain in excess of 25 per cent over similar months for 1924 and points to a most unusual record in southern construction circles for the entire year.

The principal gains for the month follow the general territorial lines laid down by previous advances. Missouri cities, particularly are very active at the present time with all points continuing to show big gains and Texas also maintaining its record levels. Louisville, Birmingham and Nashville are also all above 1924 figures.

Public building construction and improvement featuring individual permits reported. The largest single item is the generating plant of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company at Shreveport, which amounted to \$1,150,000; the Weyerly Hills Hospital at Louisville took a permit for \$1,100,000; an office building for the state of North Carolina at Raleigh was \$230,000.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

JUNIOR CHAMBER ELECTS GERMANY

City Secretary Will Head Club With H. L. Allen and Brewer As Vice Presidents

J. R. Germany, city secretary and for the past year vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was today elected to succeed Byron C. Dickenson as president of that organization. Mr. Germany is also active in the Lubbock Rotary club, the Masonic lodge, the Country club, the Elks club and the nights of Pythias.

Hubert L. Allen, manager of the Texas Utilities Company and vice president of the Rotary club, and active in the Masonic lodge, was chosen first vice president, while George W. Brewer, of the Standard Abstract Co., Kiwanian and Mason, was selected as second vice president. A. B. Davis, by virtue of his office as manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Chas. A. Guy, editor of The Plains Journal, was elected to the board of directors to succeed Curtis A. Keen.

The next regular meeting of the Junior Chamber will be held on Wednesday morning, May 27, at seven o'clock at a place yet to be decided. President Germany expects to launch a constructive year's program at that time.

One of the first things to be undertaken by the club is a canvass of the city to find out how many rooms will be available for use by students at the Texas Technological College. W. T. Haybon was named as chairman of that committee.

County To Support Library January 1

Lubbock County's commissioners' court unanimously voted to make a book public library, to go into effect county library out of the present Lubbock County library on the 1st of January 1, 1925, this afternoon, when members of the county federation of women's clubs, lead by Mrs. Jessie Summers, presented a petition that effect, signed by 125 voters.

Prior to the time that the plan was given to the commissioners for consideration, the local library board unanimously voted to back the project. The change will assure the continuance of the library without a financial campaign and will also furnish library facilities to the other communities of the county.

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tastes of the American are marked by boundaries, says I. G. Girard, Kansas six years has seen books of the best country.

Wizard has made just what people of the country like

City, I find, is "own literature," because New York City. People there is everything that countries, not in states are not buyers of Little Bn scientific and phil in heavy quantities Chicagoans are—they engage at enterprises.

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SANTA FE IS SUED FOR \$103,000 AS AFTERMATH OF CROSSING SMASH NEAR MONROE

J. W. LETSINGER AND CHILDREN FILE COMPANION SUITS FOLLOWING DEATHS OF MOTHER AND BABY DAUGHTER IN APRIL

As an aftermath to a grade crossing smash, which three weeks ago caused the death of Mrs. J. W. Letsinger, 41, and her baby daughter, Ella Virginia, 2, the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company faces two suits, totalling \$103,000. District Court officials said recently.

J. W. Letsinger, husband and father of the victims, has filed a suit requesting a settlement of \$50,000 for the death of his wife, and \$25,000 for the death of the baby. A companion suit, filed by his children, Susie Mae, Ralph, Mary and James Letsinger, requests \$28,000 for the death of their mother and \$5,000 for the baby's death. These are the largest damage suits ever filed in the history of Lubbock County.

Both suits were filed through Vickers and Campbell, local attorneys, and are based upon the statement that the engineer driving the train which struck the Letsinger car did not give a warning to the occupants of the car.

The accident occurred the early part of April, when the Ford touring car, occupied by Mrs. Letsinger, Baby Ella Virginia, Ted and Susie Mae Letsinger, was struck by the afternoon passenger train, running between Lubbock and Amarillo, at a grade crossing two miles north of Monroe, in Lubbock County, just below Abernathy. Mrs. Letsinger and the baby, who was held in her mother's arms, were instantly killed, while Ted Letsinger was seriously injured when he was thrown from the car and into a cattle guard. Susie Mae was jolted and bruised, but was otherwise uninjured. There is a clear view both ways down the track from the crossing and how the accident could have occurred is a mystery to eye-witnesses.

SANITARY DAIRY BUYS MEDLOCK'S COWS THIS WEEK

Business Also Included in the Transaction; Growth of Dairy Phenomenal

City people are not the only ones who are growing and prospering with Lubbock and the South Plains—not by a whole lot.

The Sanitary Dairy, owned by Ed Vaughn and located four miles east of the city, was begun five years ago with five cows. Today that same dairy under the same management, has all modern equipment and is milking 125 high grade cows.

The great growth of the Sanitary Dairy because the topic of much conversation this week with the announcement that the owner had purchased the cows and the equipment of the Medlock Dairy, formerly owned and operated by J. A. Medlock, west of the city. The deal was consummated between Mr. Vaughn and J. A. Wilson. Mr. Medlock sold his dairy several months ago and since then the place has changed hands several times.

The addition of the Medlock cows give the Sanitary Dairy an opportunity to greatly increase its clientele. Each one of the cows on the Vaughn place are tuberculin tested and are in the best physical condition. All modern methods, including milking machines and electrical handling of the milk, are used at the Sanitary Dairy. The cows are housed in a \$2,000 concrete barn.

FIND UNKNOWN BODY

FORT WORTH — The body of a neatly-dressed unidentified white man apparently 45 or 50 years old, was found at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on a prairie hill west of Forest Park.

Death had occurred apparently not more than two hours before. Not even a laundry mark in the clothing was found as a possible clue to his identity. Justice Hal P. Hughes performed an inquest Sunday night, but withheld his verdict until Monday morning for further investigation.

The body is at the mortuary of H. F. Spellman & Co.

He Scores Bad Music



GEORFFREY O'HARA

The mad pace of the world can only be checked through the medium of decent music.

Insane men and women can only regain their normal minds by the use of some lilting, refined melody. Sickened humans will only know good health by hearing the strains of some childhood fantasy in song.

So declares Geoffrey O'Hara, Los Angeles, world-renowned composer and singer, who has starred Los Angeles and Hollywood with his unqualified beliefs in the power of "marvellous harmony."

"The girl who slew her mother never heard, I dare say, a decent song or melody in her life," O'Hara asserts. "The trouble with young criminals is that they are unaware of the goodness in their own souls. Decent music can awaken that quality; immoral tunes merely inflame base desires."

Will Letsinger of the Monroe community was in Lubbock on business Friday.

HEADLIGHT LAWS FOR AUTOS WILL BE ISSUED SOON

State Rulings Will Be Stated To Public On June 18th, Official Says

The automobile headlight law passed by the legislature at its recent session will not become effective until June 18 and the list of approved headlight devices will not be available until about that date, according to Reed Granberry, head of the bureau located at the University of Texas which is now employed in testing the various devices. Mr. Granberry has issued the following note of warning:

"A large number of complaints have come to this office that certain headlight devices are being offered for sale over Texas as devices which have been approved by the Texas Highway Commission. For the information and protection of all concerned we will say that no devices have been approved yet under the new automobile headlight law. When the list of approved devices is ready it will be given to the press and copies sent to every Commissioner's Court and sheriff in Texas. This list will be available about June 15, the date the law becomes effective."

TO SELECT CAMP

J. R. Germany, Rev. W. A. Bowen, Charlie Adams and H. R. Palmer, all of Lubbock, with Rev. J. H. Hunt of Lorena, E. Eldridge of Tahoka and Marshall Mason of Post City, composing the camping committee of the South Plains council of the Boy Scouts, are to leave next Wednesday for Ruidese Canyon, near Roswell, to select a camping site for the scouts of the South Plains. There is a possibility that the scouts will camp in Palo Duro canyon, near Amarillo, and the committee will probably visit that site also.

SHERMAN COMPLETES DRIVE

SHERMAN — A fund of \$75,000, asked of Sherman as her share of a total of \$200,000 for needed new buildings and improvements at Kid-Key College, has been raised with small margin to cover expenses. It was announced Saturday morning by W. R. Brents and Arthur Hopkins, chairmen respectively of the executive and organization committees for the campaign.

However, it was declared that the work of the committee would be continued as a number of people have not been reached and the committee feels that a margin of \$10,000 is needed to cover a natural shrinkage in payments on subscriptions over a period of three years due to death or other causes.

WOMAN ATTACKED

GALVESTON — With Mrs. N. Goldman, Texas City woman, stockkeeper, who was assaulted with a hatchet early Saturday morning still in a critical condition at John Seely Hospital here, county officers Sunday were working on a theory that she might have been assaulted by a white man. Mrs. Goldman is reported to have murmured semi-consciously that a "negro for hire" did it. The woman was found beside an opened can of lard and the hatchet, matted with blood and hair, was supposed to have been obtained by her to open the can.

M. Sherrod of Crosbyton, transacted business in Lubbock on Saturday of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes and Mrs. M. E. Starnes returned today after a two week's visit in San Antonio, Austin and Georgetown. Dr. Starnes is associated in practicing medicine with Dr. G. G. Castiberry of this city.

H. M. Cowan and Mrs. Cowan left Wednesday for Haseo, where they will visit Mrs. Cowan's sons, J. L. and R. A. Cowan. They will be gone about a month.

Mrs. Thomas R. Wington of Pomona, California is in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Rankin Dow on Main street.

Mrs. C. M. Holt has returned to her home after a several days' visit with friends in Amarillo.

Clearance OF ALL Silk Dresses

Every Silk Dress in our entire large stock is reduced. Don't miss this remarkable opportunity to buy your silk dresses for this season. Come expecting something unusual and you will not be disappointed.

In this first group you will find Printed Crepe, Bingoline and Satin dresses. Dresses out of this price group have been the most popular dresses we have had. Price —

\$19.85 to \$24.45, now

\$16³⁵

To this lot fall some of the best dresses we have shown this season. Colors are Powder Blues, Ashes-of-Roses, Beige and many designs in prints shown in Chiffon, Crepe, Satin, Georgette and Embroidered Crepe, \$44.85 to \$49.85 —

\$33²⁵

In the next group we find Bingolines, Flat Crepes, Satin and Canton, most in rich dark colors trimmings of beads and lace. Styles are straight line effects that are so popular this season. Original prices \$34.85 to \$39.85—now

\$28⁶⁵

This lot is composed of the best material and styles we have shown. In fact the highest priced dresses we carry. For the woman who buys quality at low prices this lot will be most attractive, \$54.85 to \$69.85—now —

\$43³⁵

Hemphill-Price Co. LUBBOCK

Firestone TIRE SALE

TIRES AND TUBES

— AT —

DEALERS' PRICES

Cash Only

ACT QUICK

CADILLAC GARAGE

JOE HILTON, Prop.

It Would Be a Treat To You Steaks

If you would look over the feeding pens where our meats come from. If you could see the preparation and care given, all the way from the animal on hoof to your tables.

There is lots of meat being sold in Lubbock that can not compare with ours. Every day people are becoming better acquainted with the cuts of meat, they also should know something about how it is handled. That is why we invite inspection.

We are careful in our feeding, so that you might get nothing but meat from a healthy animal.

We are fast in handling so that you get only fresh meat—do not forget that we are the only people in town really prepared to handle it right.

We are clean, so that you are assured of sanitation.

CARE, SPEED, CLEANLINESS

These three—but the greatest of these is Cleanliness.

We Buy from the pens of McDonald Livestock Company, wholesale butchers. We would be glad for you to look them over.

Ainsworth Markets

(Let Us Steak You)

Phone 351

Phone 52

The BENNETT New Cottonseed

Is the ideal cotton. The locks hold together. Neither wind nor weather strings the locks from the bolls of this cotton. Nor do they fall out on the ground. The bolls are thoroughly opened and the cotton picks easy and faster than other cotton. No trouble to keep cotton pickers in a field of THE BENNETT NEW COTTON. Give it a trial and be convinced.

EVERY BOLL IS FIVE LOCKS AND LOCKS TIGHT

HIGH IN LINT, EARLIER, EASIER TO PICK, CHEAPER TO GROW, BRINGS MORE

Give Us A Chance to Tell You About It

THE BENNETT NEW SEED

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.

DELEGATES TELL MEMBERS OF THE CANYON MEETING

Twentieth Century Club Hears About Annual Convention Recently Held

The Twentieth Century Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. This being the last business and lesson meeting of the club year many things of importance came up.

The Bible being given by the Club to the high school was on hand for inspection, and proved to be a splendid reference and study Bible. The question of endorsing our present librarian and commending her for her work in the past was unanimously approved by the Club and letter was instructed to be written to that effect.

The new Study Club was invited in to hear the splendid and inspirational report given by Mrs. H. A. Davidson, as the delegate to the Seventh District Convention recently held in Canyon. She told in full the many progressive steps made in clubdom.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger as the chairman of legislation from this District also gave a vivid review of her year's work and of the report before the other clubs. This is an important office and Mrs. Ballenger's keen executive ability has won for her a place in our District.

The Parliamentary drill was conducted most ably by Mrs. J. E. Rix and actual work was given the members of the Club, which proved most instructive.

Mrs. E. L. Klett led the lesson, "The New Work of Islam." She had a comprehensive and forceful lesson talk in question form before the Club as a whole.

Mrs. O. D. Harzle read an interesting paper on the industrial growth in the Orient today.

Mrs. W. H. Meador gave, "Bolshevism and Its Leaders." She told of its wide scope of territory and effect upon the present progress of European civilization.

Mrs. P. W. Horn gave the religious news of today, telling of the Hebrew College established in Jerusalem and of its influence upon the Jews. This being one of the outstanding features in Christendom at present.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger summed up briefly the book we have just finished. What it stressed most, that being the changing from Paganism to other and more progressive forms of civilization and religion.

The Club adjourned to meet next in a social meeting when the new officers will be installed. And the Club as a whole want to make our most efficient president Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and her faithful officers feel that their efforts and work in the Club has been appreciated.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine services will be conducted by the Lutheran pastor of Slaton in the Episcopal Church Sunday at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited.

A. B. WIESS

Mrs. Dick McWhorter of Plainview is in Lubbock visiting her brother, B. O. McWhorter.

Mrs. John Kenney of Itasca visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yarbrough Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hassell Sr. and daughter, Miss Floyd, of San Angelo, were in Lubbock visiting Tuesday and Wednesday.

CROSBYTON HIGH TO GRADUATE 20

Dr. P. W. Horn Will Deliver Graduating Address; Quinn Buck Valetictorian

Special to The Plains Journal. CROSBYTON. — Crosbyton high school exercises will be held on the evening of May 20. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College of Lubbock, will deliver the address. In the class are Quinn Buck, valetictorian; Mattie Sue Howell, salutatorian; Bill Johnson, Texie Hukel, Walker Curry, Josephine McBride, Margaret Jones, Eura Waldron, Wesley Parker, Nettie Lynn Harrison, Fred Gibson, Frank Heath, Fannie Burrows, Monroe Payne, Polster Elliott, Maurice Patterson, Lloyd Fowler, Hope Peterson, Fern Fowler and Virgil Edwards.

AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Thirty-six persons were admitted into the Lubbock Sanitarium for operations during last week. They follow:

Hubert Thompson, Brownfield; D. H. Laing, Amberst; Egbert Ray Hillin, Crosbyton; Mrs. James H. Parnell, Slaton; Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, Abernathy; Miss Corrine Benson, Tahoka; Mrs. R. T. Coffey, Lubbock; Miss Norene Moody, Lubbock; Jack Kelley, Halls; L. C. Denton, Lubbock; Mrs. W. H. Rempsey, Abernathy; Mrs. G. G. Johnson, Lubbock; Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Lubbock; Thomas Bridges, Slaton; Miss Luella Cobb, Lamesa; J. I. Simmons, Brownfield; Mrs. G. B. McWhorter, Slaton; Mrs. W. B. Lavelle, Slaton; A. A. Kerr, Idalou; Mrs. T. L. Gee, Snyder; Mrs. B. J. Havisson, Lubbock; Ernie N. Dalton, Crosbyton; Mrs. S. E. Melton, Lubbock; J. S. Edwards, Tahoka; Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Slaton; Mrs. Paul Hardwick, Lubbock; Mrs. J. E. Gurns, Levelland; L. D. Tucker, O'Donnell; Mrs. E. L. Adams, Spur; A. T. Douhit, Odessa; Miss Della Gillbreath, Lubbock; J. R. Williamson, Snyder; C. W. King, Post; Miss Geneva Moody, Crosbyton; Mrs. E. W. Neyland, Lubbock and Mrs. J. G. Rogers, Lamesa.

ABILENE SCHOOL RAISED IN RANK BY REGENT VOTE

Simmons College Is Now To Be Known As University and Adds to Its Degrees

The Texas Technological College will probably be given some West Texas competition as a result of the recent conversion of Simmons College, at Abilene, from a senior college to the rank of a university. Simmons is now known as "Simmons University" instead of Simmons College, as it has been in the past, and is now placed in a position to grant masters degrees as well as other initial degrees in addition to those of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences.

In a legal way the name of Simmons College became a thing of the past in Texas Saturday when an amendment to its charter whereby the name was

PLAINS EDITOR DIES IN FRANCE AFTER SICKNESS

Jess Adams, Prominent in West Texas Newspaper Circles Is Fever Victim

PLAINVIEW. — J. M. Adams of Plainview, editor of The Plainview News, and who has been on a tour of the world since January 1, died in France Monday, according to advices received by cablegram at Plainview this morning.

He contracted India fever some few days ago and this caused his death. Mr. Adams was on his way home, having completed the greater part of his tour around the world. He embarked during the first part of January at San Francisco and since then has been writing weekly stories of his trip to the local paper of which he is owner and publisher.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. Q. Perry of Plainview. Adams was well known in West Texas, having been in the newspaper business for a number of years and having held several important positions on the official board of the Panhandle Press Association.

He had lived in Plainview for fifteen years.

Mr. Adams had a wide acquaintance in Lubbock. He visited here often and was well known in business circles. He was one of the outstanding members of the Panhandle Press Association for years.

Miss Pauline Scott, a student of the Lubbock high school spent last week end with her parents in Idalou.

Miss Easter of Lorenzo was in Lubbock visiting and shopping on Tuesday of this week.

H. O. Waters transacted business in Wilson on Saturday.

formally changed to Simmons University was filed with the secretary of state at Austin.

The change will become effective June 1. It was stated Saturday by members of the board of trustees. The name of Simmons University will be carried on the diploma of the graduating class which will complete the

Man Again Signs To Market Cotton With Cotton Association

Four years ago, when the organization of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association was perfected to co-operatively market cotton, R. E. Overstreet of Lubbock signed the first contract in this county. Recently, he signed the new five-year contract to follow the expiration of the present contract and again became the first Lubbock County signer to the new contract. He is owner of two large farms in this county that are heavy producers of cotton and since the organization of the Association has marketed his cotton co-operatively. He expressed himself as fully confident of the stability of the Association and the practicability of its system of marketing cotton orderly. It is expected that he will be followed shortly by a large number of other Lubbock County farmers in the signing of the new contract.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Doctor ushers us into this World and does his level best to keep us here. Doc comes running when we get a pain in our tummy, but when he gets sick we think it is funny. Like the Newspaper Editor, the Doctor comes in for some criticism, but who'd live in a town that had no Doctor?

I will be glad to assist any ex-service man who desires to reinstate or convert his Government Insurance. If you have Government Term Insurance now in force, it may be converted on or before July 2, 1925, into one or more of the permanent forms of insurance offered by the Government.

If you have dropped your insurance and desire to reinstate it, you may do so under conditions prescribed by the U. S. Veteran's Bureau. You may reinstate all or any part of your original insurance in multiples of \$500, but not less than \$1,000.

If you wish to apply or desire information regarding your adjusted compensation, I shall be glad to furnish it if within my power. This service is entirely free and is cheerfully offered for the benefit of ex-service men.

Chas. Whitacre, General Agent
THE KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Security Bank Building
Lubbock, Texas
Saturdays and Mondays

work for an A. B. degree at the close of the present term. The amendment to the charter was drawn by Judge J. M. Wagstaff of Abilene and was submitted by mail to the secretary of state.

The new name was adopted at a meeting of the board of trustees of Simmons in September. The institution will offer special and additional courses next fall in keeping with the plan that was arranged when it was decided to convert the college into a university.

From twelve to eighteen courses for M. A. degree work will be opened next fall. For the past four years several people have been taking part of the master's work at Simmons.

Miss Winona Guest of Plainview is in Lubbock visiting friends.

Scott Rhudsell of the Monroe community was in Lubbock Tuesday on business. Mr. Rhudsell is Deputy Sheriff of Monroe.

Dr. E. E. Robinson returned to Lubbock from McAdoo where he has been in connection with his work.

J. W. Jennings, County Agent of Randall County, transacted business in Lubbock Tuesday.

J. T. Street of Littlefield passed through Lubbock Tuesday on his return home from Sweetwater, where he had been on business for a few days.

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, is in Cross Plains attending a conference in session in that city.

The First Day
of
Chautauqua
brings
The Wonderful
Cathedral Choir
and
The Greatest Humorist
Since Bill Nye
Herbert Leon Cope
The First Day

MAY 22

Look for Your Needs, Advertise Your Wants in THE PLAINS JOURNAL



"Only One Girl" Set to Diamond Music

For those who have the problem of selecting an appropriate Graduation Gift, we offer a brilliant array of splendid values, delightful things they will enjoy

Gift Suggestions

- | | |
|--|---|
| For Her! | For Him! |
| Diamond Rings
\$12.50 to \$1,000.00 | Pocket Watches
\$1.50 to \$16.00 |
| Bar Pins
Plain and Stone Set
\$2.55 to \$50.00 | Sport Model Wrist Watch
\$4.50 to \$35.00 |
| Birthstone Rings
\$3.50 to \$25.00 | Scarf Pins
\$1.00 to \$25.00 |
| Pearls
\$2.00 to \$50.00 | Gold and Platinum
Cuff Links
50c to \$25.00 |
| Wrist Watch
\$1.00 to \$95.00 | |

And hundreds of other articles of "true appreciation" values

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

If you don't like our merchandise, we will buy it back

Better Homes

This is Better Homes Week!

This idea is not a new one but folks have to reminded of it occasionally.

WHAT BETTER INVESTMENT CAN A PERSON MAKE THAN TO FURNISH HIS HOME ATTRACTIVELY?

It certainly makes everyone who lives in it happier and after all HAPPINESS and CONTENTMENT are two of the greatest assets a home can have.

Then, too, every parent should consider making the home attractive for the children.

A PIANO WILL ADD MORE TO THE HOME THAN ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN BUY FOR IT!

We are offering your choice of the following lines:

**KNABE
IVERS AND POND
FISHER
GULBRANSEN**

This gives a range in prices from \$295 to \$1950. We also have a number of good second pianos reasonably priced.

WHY NOT MAKE THAT HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE TODAY BY PLACING A PIANO IN IT?

A small payment down and a few dollars a month will accomplish this.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

Mid-Summer Dress Sale



Right in the heart of the season comes this great offering of dress values that surpass anything we have been able to present heretofore. By taking our entire stock of high grade dresses and offering them to you at a discount of 29 per cent.

Each and every dress is well made—smart in silks, broadcloths and combinations of two or more fabrics and in a wide variety of trimming. Now is the time to secure a new dress at a price less than you usually pay at this time of the year.

- \$37.50 Dresses, now ----- \$30.00
- \$39.75 Dresses, now ----- \$31.60
- \$42.50 Dresses, now ----- \$34.00
- \$45.00 Dresses, now ----- \$36.00
- \$49.50 Dresses, now ----- \$39.60
- \$55.00 Dresses, now ----- \$44.00

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

"HE HAS RUN A GOOD RACE"



Byron C. Dickinson, who recently completed his term as president of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce...

Some of the things accomplished by the Junior Chamber under the direction of Byron Dickinson are two tree planting campaigns...

Value of Mastication. A good way to form the habit of thorough mastication is to begin each meal with a small quantity of very dry food.

Electricity Data. Every year the families in homes where electricity is used spend \$75,000,000 for electric current.

Retailers Meeting Is Postponed Week

Members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association did not hold their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday night as planned...

The meeting was postponed because so many of the members were engaged in the campaign to raise money for the right-of-way for the Fort Worth and Denver railway.

CLOUDBURST SEEN

ABILENE.—Rain of cloudburst proportions fell at the Sixth community in Jones County Sunday drowning hundreds of chickens...

Subscribe for The Journal now.

FOR PURE JERSEY OR HOLLSTEIN MILK McILHANEY BROS. DAIRY Phone 9015

DR. CRAIGHAN'S POSITIONS

secured or tuition refunded. Ten times as many calls as graduates. 21 graduates in four banks...

Name _____ (P)

CHAUTAUQUA TO PRESENT FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

George M. Cohan's Big Success "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" Coming

On Tuesday night, May 26, in connection with the annual program presented in Lubbock by the Redpath-Horner Premier circuit chautauquus...

George M. Cohan, Broadway's favorite, the writer of that famous monologue, "Life's a Very Funny Proposition, After All" and innumerable other successes...

Many people who have not had the pleasure of viewing "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" are familiar with its song hits, "Mary," "So Long Mary" and "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway"...

Eighteen people will be in the production in the Redpath-Horner presentation, including a fine chorus. A synopsis of the play follows:

Briefly, the play has to do with a lost will Bennett, the leading man, has suddenly been left a tremendous estate by reason of the death of his uncle, the elder Bennett.

George M. Cohan's GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS 45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY AT CHAUTAUQUA ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY. NIGHT OF MAY 27

tempted to be married, and Flora's mother, Mrs. Dean who has the faults of the press-humorous mother-in-law. With him is Kid Burns, the part played by George Cohan...

tempted at a robbery and the burglars are caught red-handed by Mary. It would not be fair to tell how the various characters work themselves out of the tremendously humorous, although thrilling situations.

"JUST TWENTY-ONE" One of the important factors in the election of the man who is to be the next President of the United States, will be the young men and women who are just old enough to vote.

MEN-These Are LIKABLE SHIRTS They are cut so full and roomy—yet they are not what could be called by any stretch of the imagination bunglesome. They are just right all over—fabrics, too. A. Wheeler-Roberts

A railway in South Africa is experimenting with the use of a gas derived from the ash pit waste of a steam locomotive to generate current to drive electric trains.



"Hey, fella's! Here's flavor!" You bet! A flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes. A flavor no one on earth could describe! Taste it—and you will agree! Discover the Kellogg flavor today. Thrill the whole family and save yourself work. No cooking. Just fill the bowls from the package, and add milk or cream.

"Call For Mr. Jones" WHY call him away from his desk? Install an extension telephone and cut out the useless steps—the delays—the wasted energy and the lost motion. Extension telephone service costs but a few cents a day and is an added convenience. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SMYER The first town to be reached by the new extension of the Santa Fe west from Lubbock is Smyer, being developed by the Santa Fe, solely for the homeseeker, business man or investor. Surrounded by what has been called the best land on the Plains in the judgement of agricultural experts, the land which adjoins Smyer is 98 per cent tillable and is rapidly being sold to farmers. Approximately 200 families will occupy their homes here during this season. SMYER "In The Heart of the Plains" LOCATED in this rich and productive section, enjoy the prosperity, which is sure to follow the Santa Fe. Ideal location for every trade, calling or profession. Guion Gregg, Resident Agent Lubbock Address LEADER BUILDING

ON THE SQUARE

Joe Wolfarth didn't get to go to the Fireman's Meeting at Cisco, but he fixed the Fire Boys' pool table while they were away. Judge Mullican and the lawyers of The District reconstructed the court docket Yesterday morning. A. B. Davis opened his mail yesterday for the First time since the railroad business came up. R. F. Bayless has a new Dodge sedan. Wonder when the signs for the First National And Lubbock National banks are coming? The new Lubbock National checks are here. Tom Duggan had a big time at Mineral Wells so Byron Dickinson reports. Lubbock county and city school kids are Going around with long faces. They are so sorry That school is about out. The Retailers put their regular Monthly meeting off a week on account of the Railroad drive and now the Fair and Junior Chamber Will get some attention too. Postmaster John L. Vaughn reports that chances For better mail service in the city and The county are looking mighty good. He's Improving the service right along in Spite of all his early handicaps.

GARZA COUNTY'S ROAD BONDS ARE AGAIN DEFEATED

Second Vote Loses 293 to 284 On Better Highways for Post City Vicinity. POST—The election held here for voting of bonds for road improvement lost by a vote of 293 to 284. This was the second time that the election has failed to carry. If these bonds are not reconsidered and carried plans to have a designated state highway through Garza County will fail and the road will be run from the north. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright have as their guest, Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodall. Dan F. Wheeler of Idalou was in Lubbock on business Tuesday. Dr. W. A. Maddox of Fort Worth was in Lubbock looking after his property on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Ray Kelley of the Fulton Brick and Tile Company of Amarillo, will arrive in Lubbock Friday to be connected with the Fulton Brick office here.

NEW AND SECOND HAND

We have just unloaded a car of second hand furniture and Perfection oil stoves. We are prepared to fill your wants in anything in the way of new and used furniture. We carry a large stock of new and used stoves, at all prices. We will sell you new furniture and will allow you a reasonable price for your used furniture and stoves. We will buy anything that can be used again in the way of household goods and stoves. We buy, sell, trade or exchange. See us before you buy or sell. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. O. K. FURNITURE CO. Ave. J—Phone 879 REAR OF NOBBY GROCERY BLDG.



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

No. 420 Please That You Charlie?

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co. C. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

MRS. HASSELL IS HONORED BY TWO LUBBOCK LADIES

Former Miss Clyde Brown Is Given Pretty Party Before Her Recent Marriage

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the lovely shower given by Mrs. R. D. Moxley and Mrs. Christine Hall of Mrs. Hassell's home, 1809 14th street, Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Clyde Brown who was married on Tuesday, May 12, to J. D. Hassell Jr. The receiving rooms were very attractively decorated with baskets of American Beauty roses and ferns and ten roses, ferns and orange blossoms formed an attractive bow for the bride-to-be after the guests were seated. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. P. H. Sammons who led them to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Moxley, Miss Brown, Mrs. F. C. Yarbrow and Mrs. Christine Hall. Miss Brown was lovely in a yellow hand-painted chiffon dress. Mrs. Moxley wore a blue brocaded satin trimmed in gold lace. Mrs. Yarbrow looked very attractive in an orange colored crepe trimmed in hand-made roses, while Mrs. Hall wore a beautiful rust colored crepe dress. Mrs. T. R. Prideaux presided over a lovely hand-painted guest book and each guest registered as they entered. The color-pink and white were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Pink and white heart-shaped brick ice cream and angel food cake was served; miniature brides and grooms were used as plate favors. Mrs. J. W. Lewis sang "Irish Love

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Officer Smith writes:—"Some years ago I suffered from severe nervousness, brought on by acidity of the stomach. I could not eat but very little food, — was rapidly losing weight and feeling miserably. I tried Tull's Pills and the first dose gave me great relief. I continued to take them as directed and am glad to recommend them to all my friends who have used them with most satisfactory results." At all drug stores.



Song" with Mrs. A. W. McKee at the piano, Misses Beatrice Ainsworth and Kate Pressley gave two very suitable readings and were enjoyed by all present. Miss DeAnn Sammon in her charming way sang, "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Marjorie Leland at the piano. Mrs. Raymond George concluded the program with a pretty piano selection. After the program Jack Moxley, Mary Sue Yarbrow, Gladys Hall, Buster Moxley, Bette Jane Jones and John Robert Moxley entered with a huge pink and white basket filled with many beautiful and nice gifts which they placed at the feet of the bride-to-be. Following the presentation of the gifts Mrs. E. L. Robertson toasted the bride and Mrs. H. D. Woods toasted the groom. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Moxley were assisted in serving by Mrs. Hub Jones and Mrs. John Dalrymple. About fifty guests registered.

"The KID AND HIS DAD" The Greatest Team in the World. The Last Day of Chautauque is FATHER and SONS DAY. A program just fitting such a team. JUGGLERY - MAGIC A CIRCUS CLOWN AND ELECTRIC & RADIO WONDERS.

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

Fattens Gives Energy Costs Less Saves almost half the feed bill. Use more. SUBSTITUTE AND SAVE!

Use More COTTONSEED MEAL and COTTONSEED HULLS

Safe and economical for horses, mules, cattle poultry and hogs. Be Sure to Talk It Over With Us. Come In! Feed two pounds of Cotton Seed Meal and six pounds of Cotton Seed Hulls daily to horses and mules and reduce their grain rations by six pounds.

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company Phone 12 Lubbock, Texas

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. Farm - LOANS - City. Jones Investment Co. PETERS & HAYNES ARCHITECTS. KATE CASTLEMAN MASSEUR. JAMES H. GOODMAN General Practice of Law. CHEAPEST MONTHLY REPAIRMENT PLAN IN LUBBOCK. JNO. L. RATLIFF LAWYER. J. B. PRYOR CEMENT CONTRACTOR. O. W. JOLLY. Lubbock Sanitarium. Dr. J. T. Krueger. Dr. J. T. Hutchinson. Dr. M. C. Overton. Dr. J. P. Lattimore. Dr. J. W. Rollo. Dr. H. L. Garland. MISS LOTTIE THOMAS, R. N. MISS JEAN YATES, R. N. C. E. HUNT, Business Manager. DR. W. N. LEMMON. DR. J. R. LEMMON. DRS. HUTCHINSON AND INGHAM. DR. H. L. GARLAND. DR. G. M. TERRY. HOMER L. PHARR. Jackson Brothers. Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company. BISHOP, WITCHER & MATNEY. ZELLNER & HALL. Y. J. AIKEN, D. V. M. SAM H. STEWART. Dr. L. B. Hodges. Neil H. Wright. Fred W. Standifer, M. D. J. W. ROLLO. Dr. W. S. Ferguson. JOE SEALE. KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.

VICTORY

Mrs. William Mitchell Says Hubby Won



GENERAL WILLIAM MITCHELL went before a congressional committee and told the committee just what he thought about the army and the navy. "The man's a fool. He's killing his own job," was the general comment. And as things turned out, it seemed that this general opinion was about correct.

Mitchell was demoted from the rank of general to colonel, and the Curry bill, for which he was making his fight, died a natural death because Congress adjourned before it could be passed.

Still Mitchell won.

This is the unshaken opinion of his closest confidant, strongest admirer and staunchest supporter—in other words, his wife.

HASN'T STARTED TO FIGHT "of course he won," says Mrs. Mitchell. "And he hasn't even started to fight!"

Asked if she were willing to sacrifice the social position and prestige of a general's wife, she said:

"What difference do those things make? I know my husband is right, and that is sufficient. I'm ready to help him in every way I can."

So far, however, she hasn't noticed any loss of prestige or popularity. It seems doubtful if she will. For Mrs. Mitchell is anything but a puppet in the army social game. She has a host of real friends—and the rest, she believes, don't matter. As to her views on the air service controversy:

"I don't believe my husband's demotion was fair," she said. "He was admitted by nearly everyone concerned to be a leading aircraft authority—and he was demoted in spite of that."

"Yet this was not surprising. In his fight he was forced to say some very plain things. He was up against a hard proposition, and we both realized it. We expected to meet with reverses."

"But I said he won, and I meant it. He brought the aircraft situation to light. That was the big thing."

"He was also fighting for free speech in the service, and in this he at least paved the way for officers to say what they honestly believe."

NO POLITICS FOR 3 YEARS

So far, according to Mrs. Mitchell, the general has not fully decided what his next move will be. Asked whether he will enter politics, she said:

"Not until he is retired from the army. That will be in three years, when his time is up. I can't say certainly whether he will do it then, but I'm sure it won't be before that. To resign from the army now would be to quit under fire."

"Do I want him to enter politics? That depends upon whether he wants to. If he thinks it is the right thing to do, then it's the thing I want him to do."

"I only know, that in or out of the service, he will keep up his fight—and I'm with him to the end."

FORTY FIVE MEMBERS OF FACULTY OF TECH ARE MADE KNOWN BY PRESIDENT P. W. HORN

R. M. CHITWOOD ACCEPTS BUSINESS MANAGEMENT; MARVIN WARLICK NAMED TO SUPERINTEND FARMS; THREE DEANS ARE CHOSEN

Forty-five members of the first faculty of the Texas Technological College were made public by Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the school, immediately following the meeting of the Board of Regents of the institution at Fort Worth last Friday. Every one of the instructors named hold at least one collegiate degree and many of them hold several.

Marvin T. Warlick, county commissioner and prominent in local circles, has been named to have charge of the farms of the college. Lubbock people, knowing Mr. Warlick, are particularly pleased with this announcement.

All of the faculty members have not been announced, but will be given out in the near future. In the list made up Friday is included the names of three deans. They are: Dean of Engineering, W. A. Miller, M. S., now of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston, Massachusetts; Dean of Home Economics, Miss Margaret Week, M. A., of Columbia University, New York City; Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Doole, A. B., R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater accepted a position as business manager.

Contracts were awarded at the same time covering completion of the water plant and the sewerage and heating systems.

Among those on the partial list of faculty members is Dr. J. C. Granbery, formerly professor of economics at Southwestern University.

No selection was made by the board of regents for coach and athletic director of the college.

Registrar on the east side of the college campus is to be opened, according to a decision made at the meeting. Names of faculty members selected and announced Saturday are:

Business Manager—R. M. Chitwood, now of Sweetwater.

Registrar—E. L. Dohoney, R. S., now of Amarillo.

Librarian and Professor of English—Miss Elizabeth H. West, A. M., now state librarian, Austin.

Professor of Animal Husbandry—W. L. Stangle, M. S., College Station.

Associate Professor of Horticulture—Charles H. Mahoney, M. S.

Superintendent of Farms—Marvin T. Warlick, A. B.

Ph. D. (Yale), no win Yale faculty.

Professor of Chemistry—W. T. Read, Professor of Chemistry—W. L. Ray, Ph. D. (Chicago), of Nacogdoches.

Associate Professor of Chemistry—P. D. Galbraith, A. M.

Dean and Professor of Engineering—W. J. Miller, M. S. (Georgia Tech).

Professor of English—R. C. Harrison, A. M.

Professor of English—Loring Click, Ph. D.

Professor of English—W. B. Gates, A. M.

Professor of English—George Smallwood, A. M.

Adjunct Professor of English—Miss Flora McGee, A. M.

Professor of Education—A. W. Evans, A. M.

Professor of French and German—L. A. Pfeuger, Ph. D.

Professor of Geology—Leroy T. Patton, Ph. D.

Professor of History—John C. Granbery, Ph. D.

Professor of History—Gus L. Ford, A. M.

Professor of History—C. D. Eaves, A. M.

Associate Professor of History—Miss Lalla R. Doone, A. M.

Dean and Professor of Home Economics—Miss Margaret Week, A. M. (Columbia).

Professor of Home Economics—Miss Johnny McCrooy, A. M.

Professor of Home Economics and Director of Cafeteria—Miss Dorothy McFarlane, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics—J. N. Nichol, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics—Donald A. Flanders, Ph. D., Princeton.

Associate Professor of Mathematics—W. M. Whyburn, A. M.

Adjunct Professor of Mathematics—Miss Elizabeth S. Stafford, A. M. (Columbia).

Professor of Music—W. R. Westhorpe.

Professor of Physics—E. F. George, Ph. D. (U. of Chicago).

Professor of Physics—C. S. Mast, A. M.

Professor of Philosophy and Economics—W. A. Jackson, Ph. D.

Instructor in Physical Education for Women—Miss Johnny Gilkerson, A. M.

Professor of Public Speaking and Physical Education—Miss Olivia Hoggood, A. M. (now of Simmons College).

Dean of Spanish—C. B. Quail, A. M.

Associate Professor of Spanish—

Miss Frances Whaley, A. M. Kennison Brothers of Dallas got the contract for the heating at \$23,500. The Kooloth Plumbing Company of Sherman was given the contract for the plumbing for \$62,500. The Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock received the excavation contract for \$68,000. Eugene Ashe & Co. of Fort Worth was awarded the contract for electrical work at \$17,000. Specifications for the equipment were discussed. These contracts will be confirmed at a meeting of the board in Austin on June 16. It was said.

The board Friday night decided to open a street on the east side of the college. President P. W. Horn said all affairs of the school are shaping up nicely.

Seven More Couples Request Permits To Marry During Week

Seven marriage licenses were issued out of the County Clerk's office last week. They were: Linuel D. Box and Miss Marie Hood; John Lake and Mrs. Bertie Hargrave; Leo N. Branchfield and Miss Sue Mella Bove; J. D. Hassell Jr., and Miss Willie Clyde Brown; Ernest Covington and Miss Irene Mohrde; R. B. Boyd and Miss Bernice Clinton and Foster C. Jones and Miss Nola A. Sosa.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to call from the home of Bro. J. L. Jordan their beloved baby son, J. L. Jordan Jr., therefore be it

Resolved by Local Union No. 1884 Carpenters and Joiners of America, that we extend to our bereaved brother and his family our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour, and be it further

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this local and that a copy be sent the bereaved family and a copy given the press for publication.

By order of Local Union No. 1884 Carpenters and Joiners of America. HENRY C. KING, Sec.-Treas.

SPECIAL TRAIN CALLED

SMITHVILLE—The 8-year-old son of Conductor J. A. Castrell was seriously wounded while out hunting Saturday when his shotgun was accidentally discharged, part of the load going through his body.

The accident occurred in the woods a mile north of town and his able brother, who was with him, carried the wounded boy to the road, where they caught a passing car and came to town. The wounds were dressed by a local physician and in half an hour a special train was made up and started for a hospital in Temple for an operation, if found necessary.

JNO. W. JARROTT, LOANS

Best Terms On Farm and Ranch Loans

MY SPECIALTY

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SWASTIKA BLDG.

Graduating is like--

Our First and Last Birthday—Occurs Only Once In a Lifetime.

GIFTS THAT LAST FOREVER

Beautiful, glittering, sparkling diamonds, latest style mountings, rings, bar pins, etc. From \$12.50 to \$500.00. Clean inside and out.

SNAPPY LIFETIME GIFTS

—suitable as tokens from relatives. Less expensive gifts for friends.

WOODS JEWELRY AND OPTICAL SHOP

13th and Avenue 1

You See The Results— You See The Wires.

Maybe you see only the wire that comes out of a conduit and connects with the light fixture or the motor. Possibly you also see the wire along the streets and highways.

But behind these wires are dynamos—generating machines that place the electric energy on them for your use. Behind the machines are men of science, skill and training. Behind these men is money—more money than is invested in any other industry in the United States except one.

All these—men, machinery and money—are needed to supply the essential service of electricity in this community and throughout this state.

Their service is an essential service. It is being done so well that the cost of electric service is the one item in the cost of living in this country that is less than before the war. All others are from forty per cent to 100 per cent higher.

The electrical industry is studying and developing economies such as are apparently impossible in other lines of business. They are developing perfect service.

The measure of a good community is largely the quality of its electric service.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving Ten South Plains Towns"

CONGRESSMAN IS IN LUBBOCK FOR FEW DAYS VISIT

Marvin Jones Stops in Lubbock With Friends and Brothers On Way To Amarillo

Hon. Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, United States Congressman from this district, was a Lubbock visitor Thursday and part of Saturday of last week. Mr. Jones stopped in Lubbock enroute to Amarillo, following his attendance at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Mineral Wells. After leaving Lubbock he stopped a few hours with Plainview friends.

While in the city Mr. Jones addressed the local Kiwanis club and went on record as favoring the establishment of a federal building in Lubbock. He states that there may be a special session of Congress called this summer to talk over taxation.

Mr. Jones made the address at Mineral Wells, inviting the convention to

meet in Amarillo in 1926, which invitation was almost unanimously accepted by the conventionites. Mr. Jones' sister, Miss Metz Jones, was "Miss Amarillo" at the convention and accompanied her brother to Lubbock, where they visited with relatives. Frank Jones, manager of the Jones Investment Company, Earl Jones, local insurance man and Hub Jones, manager of the Hub Motor company, are brothers of Marvin and Miss Metz Jones.

While guests in the city, Miss Jones was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones, 1201 Ninth street, and Mr. Jones was a guest of Frank Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, 1262 Avenue N.

R. H. Martin spent several days last week in Dallas attending to business.

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AMBULANCE—LUNG MOTOR

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"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, aching feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off.

"Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and lope! your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Free Trial

Walter Lathrop Dole Co. 139 Madison Ave. New York City Mail No. 10000 "TIZ"

NATIONAL MARIMBA BAND OF GUATEMALA

AT CHAUTAUQUA NIGHT OF MAY 30

In an amazing program of the emotional and soulful music of the native Guatemalans

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

matter what reputation he may have in Texas or the entire country, seems to be the wrong attitude to take. It seems to be a much better idea to start with a director of athletics a man who can take charge of physical culture, who can benefit the entire student body physically and at the same time build toward the day when strong teams will be placed in the field—than to follow the other course.

The Plains Journal is a champion of good athletics — of clean collegiate sports. Yet, at the same time, The Plains Journal feels that too much stress upon team competition and upon athletics need not be brought into play the first year or two that the school is opened. There is plenty of time for the school, in future years, to bring championship teams to Lubbock. The plan to follow for the first year or two is building to a championship era with physical education and culture.

A PASSING THOUGHT

The campaign to raise money for a right-of-way for the Fort Worth, Denver and South Plains railway is an assured success.

Today or tomorrow a contract will be signed between officials of the road and Lubbock citizens, calling for the building of the road into Lubbock. A hundred business men, who have given all of

Want Ads

FOR SALE — Half and Half cotton seed. Apply W. H. Dodson, 117 Avenue J.

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

LOST — Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 33x6.21, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder please notify — Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

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

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

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED — We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 569. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

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

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, outhouse, cave cellar and fine deep well, three miles from 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.

FOR SALE — Team of gray mule and bay horse. Also set of single row farming tools. W. C. Northam, P. O. V. Brown farm, 9 miles southeast. 41p

these times and a great deal of their money. In addition to everybody who has contributed generously to the plan, are happy and satisfied with the outcome and Lubbock's greatest triumph.

"Lubbock has established the world and the Burlington officials are proud of the city's action in this case was the statement issued by Judge W. D. McKay, an official of the road, yesterday. His feeling is general.

Now that Lubbock has met its greatest emergency and has merged from the campaign a victor in regular Lubbock style. It is time that the business men of the city are permitted to return to their business, unhampered.

Approximately \$275,000 has been taken out of Lubbock in the past two years for one thing or another. True, all of them were worthy causes and probably there is no man in Lubbock who has contributed to any of the numerous drives who is sorry that he did. The recent railroad campaign, the hotel drive, the Tech drive and a few others were highly important to the welfare of the city. It's a good thing that they were accorded the success that they were accorded. It is safe to say that any other campaigns of a similar nature in the future will be accorded with the same success.

But everybody knows that there is always a drive of some kind or other going on in Lubbock — and that a great many of them are unessential and unnecessary.

In all fairness to the four or five hundred people who bear the brunt of all financial campaigns in Lubbock, let's call a halt on the campaigns for awhile.

At the present time there is no campaign on the horizon and there is no plan which must be furthered financially to assure the future growth of the city.

Lubbock has donated and donated liberally and it is time to rest for awhile.

Keep down the unimportant drives and the non-essential campaigns and when another urgent need comes forth it will go over easily. Allow the unimportant drives and collections to continue and an important campaign may some day fail.

Jake Dealer Draws Penitentiary Term

ABILENE — The first penitentiary sentence ever assessed in district court here against a vendor of jamaca cigars, commonly referred to as "jake," was imposed by a jury Wednesday against J. L. Huddleston.

Huddleston was sentenced to the two years in the penitentiary by the jury on the charge of selling "jake" in Abilene.

The evidence introduced by the state and which was based on shipping bills of the express company indicated that more than 1,200 bottles of so-called "jake" were received by the defendant.

MONEY ORDERS RAISED

NOCONA — Two young men recently purchased express money orders at the depot here for \$3 and \$4, raising them to \$4 and \$5, and cashed them at local stores. They were reported to have been arrested in Gainesville and placed in jail.

LOCAL BUILDING PERMITS ARE IN BIG TOWN CLASS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

600 and public schools reported from Charlottesville, Va.; Orlando, Florida; Birmingham, Ala. and several other points range from \$50,000 to \$100,000 each; a post office building at West Palm Beach \$250,000; an armory, \$50,000 and an electric railway terminal \$50,000 at Petersburg, Va.; and a concrete stadium at Columbus, Georgia \$50,000.

Permits reported from the leading cities of the section are as follows: St. Louis, \$5,088,775; Baltimore, \$5,574,800; Washington, \$6,394,344; Louisville, \$4,770,975; Dallas, \$1,243,282; Kansas City, \$3,342,170; Miami, \$2,729,548; Houston, \$2,152,283; Memphis, \$1,924,940; Birmingham, \$1,748,745; Richmond, \$1,512,049; New Orleans, \$1,443,775; Shreveport, \$1,418,131; Nashville, \$1,212,212; Tulsa, \$1,002,312; West Palm Beach, \$76,375; Tampa, \$923,821; Fort Worth, \$885,710; Atlanta, \$854,939; Winston-Salem, \$776,100; Huntington, \$719,622; Oklahoma City, \$709,306; Jacksonville, \$654,384; San Antonio, \$642,970; Asheville, \$622,477; Bradenton, \$599,508; Little Rock, \$556,288; Knoxville, \$526,118.

Table with 2 columns: City, Texas Permits. April, 1925; April, 1924. Lists cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc. with permit values.

J. C. Whaley of the Whaley Lumber Company of Gainesville transacted business in Lubbock Friday and Saturday of last week.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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Choose one of these tires according to your needs. HERE are two tires that give the car owner a chance to choose intelligently, according to his requirements. U.S. Royal Cord — the extra service tire. Built of Latex-Treated Web Cord — and the standard of tire value today. USCO Cord — the high-value medium price tire. A full money's worth of dependable service and cash value. Both made by the U.S. Rubber Company and carrying the trademark of their makers as a warranty of quality. United States Tires are Good Tires. Buy U.S. Tires from TEXAS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS ROYALTY MOTOR CO., LUBBOCK, TEXAS DRIVE-IN SERVICE STATION IDALOU, TEXAS

Bad-Checking is On Decline in Lubbock

Whether or not the placards distributed to members of the Retail Merchants association warning cold-checkers and forgers that there was a reward being offered for their arrest and conviction has anything to do with it or not is unknown, but there has been a considerable slack in the writing of bad checks in Lubbock recently. Owen W. McWhorter, county attorney said recently.

T. Windsor, secretary of the association, is at present working on a bad check case which he hopes will end in the conviction of its writer and the paying of the first reward offered for the arrest and conviction of bad checkers.

Barbecue Features Beginning of Well To West of Lamesa

A barbecue, being held in connection with the spudding in of an oil test in Gaines County, is being held today and citizens from surrounding counties, as well as those who make their homes in Gaines County, are present, reports reaching The Plains Journal office today.

Frank Phelps, who for a number of months has been reading in Garza County, where he has sunk two wells, and J. J. Munday, of Colorado, are drilling the Gaines County well, which is located in the eastern part of the county near Cedar Lake. One of the Phelps wells in Garza County, has been pumping for several weeks and is producing oil to the extent of about fifteen or twenty barrels a day. The well being spudded in in Gaines County is known as Lindsey Number one.

Dr. G. G. Ingham visited his parents in Canyon over last week end.

COURT OFFICERS ARRANGE TERM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

When the court convenes in the regular August session that will mark the first holding of court under the new plan, which was brought about with the forming of a new district during the last meeting of the state legislature, as a result of the passing of a bill fostered by State Senator W. H. Bledsoe. The Harvey and Laman murder cases (the Mullins and Henderson assault cases and other important criminal trials will come up in the early part of the summer session.

The following is the new civil docket decided upon yesterday by lawyers of the district, with Judge Clark M. Mullican presiding:

Week beginning May 18 — Hester versus Ferris; Western National Bank versus W. D. Long; H. D. Chipley versus M. J. Smith; Lubbock Irrigation Company versus C. R. Thompson; Watan versus Acuff.

Week beginning May 25 — W. T. Wither versus A. E. Whithead; L. M. Brooks versus W. E. Vaughn; Duncan and Perry versus Sullivan; White versus Texas Utilities Company; Acuff versus Gitten; Cleo-Smith Lumber Company versus Boerner.

Week beginning June 1 — E. E. Jones versus North River Insurance Company; Carpenter versus Phillips; Mendon versus Panhandle and Santa Fe railway; J. R. Bean versus J. W. Locke; Ellen Porter versus Lucy Singer; L. E. Senton versus T. A. Curry.

Miss Phronia Carrington of Caldwell is in Lubbock visiting Mrs. J. L. Holt.

E. C. Denton Is Now On Road to Health After An Operation

County Commissioner E. C. Denton, representing Precinct number four in commissioners' court, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital on last Saturday and is reported as convalescing nicely at this time.

Right after the operation friends of Mr. Denton and attending physicians feared that serious complications might arise. Watchful and efficient treatment, however, has placed him on the road to recovery.

AMARILLO MEN HERE

E. E. Pipkin, prominent attorney of Amarillo and Emil F. Myers, head of the Amarillo Conservatory of Music, were in Lubbock Wednesday and attended the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. Mr. Pipkin was one of the men who helped establish the local Rotary club and both he and Mr. Myers are members of the organization in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. W. Story of Monroe was a Lubbock visitor Friday.

SLATON CLUB ORGANIZED

The charter for the Slaton Rotary club will be formally turned over to the membership of the organization tonight at a banquet in the near city and at least twenty-five local Rotarians are expected to be on hand for the event. Neil E. Wright, former president of the Lubbock club said yesterday. The Lubbock Rotarians are planning to do everything in their power to help the new club get started.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PRESIDENT AND A VICE PRESIDENT IS SIX SECRET SERVICE MEN ON MOTOR CYCLES

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY INSURANCE AND BONDS PHONE 267 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS. Stop! Look at this Value. All Steel Sedan \$715. Standard Sedan \$655. All Steel Coupe \$635. All Steel Touring \$495. Its great power will astonish you. (Unmatched near the price.) All-Steel body—safest type of body ever invented. Patented Triplex Springs—130-inch springbase—amazing comfort. Extra-heavy axles of tremendous strength. Molybdenum steel. Big 10-inch brakes—quick stopping! Unquestionably Overland is the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered. See it. Drive it. You can't help liking it. 52 Weeks to Pay! Buy your Overland out of your income without feeling it. Small down payment—and you can drive your Overland home. World's Lowest Priced Cars with Sliding Gear Transmission OVERLAND LUB-TEX MOTOR CO. F. N. PAYNE, Mgr.

PLAINVIEW WINS OVER LOCALS IN OPENING SET TO

Invaders Couple Basehits with Hubber Errors to Grab Loose Contest 13 and 6

Coupling seventeen base hits with four errors the Plainview baseball club turned back the Lubbock Hubbers at Merrill Park last Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 6. Freeman, a left hander, worked in the box for Lubbock the first six innings and pitched creditably, yielding runs only when starting errors through center field and shortstop aided the visiting players.

Terry, a right hander, relieved Freeman in the sixth and was batted somewhat harder than his predecessor, but faulty support in the infield gave the invaders more runs than their free hitting.

Helm, pitching for Plainview, was steadily throughout eight hits being earned from his delivery. He was tight in the pinches and the Hubbers were unable to connect with his slants when base hits meant additional tallies.

The Hubbers will be pitted against the Falls club this afternoon and on Sunday will meet Latimer in a game which was to have been held here ten days ago. Vernon Brown, former centerfielder of the Hubbers in the days of the professional league, will spend the summer here. It is understood, and will be used in his old position. Brown has been operating the dining room at the Algier Hotel, in Post City, during the past eight months. His reappearance in a Lubbock uniform will greatly strengthen the club in a position which was gaining weak. Sunday, Frank Jones, veteran shortfielder in various professional leagues and who courted between second and third to the great pleasure of local fans last year, will report as soon as the "Summer time comes," he says. Jones is a steady and at times a scintillant fielder and is better than a 300 hitter. With his reporting the Hubbers will no doubt turn out a much better brand of baseball.

SPOKES IN THE HUB

JOHN J. DILLARD

In the hustle and bustle of railroad campaigns Boy Scout drives and plans for the opening of a great state school in Lubbock very little thought or mention is given today to the men who fought Lubbock's first battles and laid the early foundation on which a city is now being builded. Very few of the people who now make up Lubbock, people who have moved here in the last five or six years, know who these men were who started the city upon its present voyage to prosperity and The Plains Journal takes pleasure in this issue in presenting to its readers one of the men who was an important cog in the civic machinery of Lubbock in the days before it had reached its present importance.

John J. Dillard was born in Clarke County, near Quitman, Mississippi, on July 17, 1868. When four years of age his people moved from Clarke County, Mississippi, to Cook County, Texas, where they lived for two years and then moved to Montague County. For nineteen years, until 1894, he lived in Montague County and then moved to Archer County, where Mr. Dillard taught school for two years. In 1896, feeling the call of the West, he moved to Lubbock County and for a year he taught school in one of the rural schools.

In 1897 he established his residence in the town of Lubbock and for several years continued to teach in the rural school system.

In 1900 he established the Lubbock Avalanche and his first issue consisted of forty papers, which he circulated free. The entire plant of the paper cost him a trifle more than \$175 and when he began publication did not have any subscribers. For eight years he edited the Avalanche and then sold it to James L. Dow, its present owner. After leaving the newspaper business he entered into farming, remaining in Lubbock County. After farming for several years he entered the real estate and land business, which he is still interested in.

He was married on September 28, 1892, to Miss Ada Shackelford, of Jack County, near Jackboro. They have four children, Weldon B. Dillard, a farmer, living near Idalou; Bryan B. Dillard, in the real estate business here with his father; Overton C. Dillard, who is a student in the ninth grade of Lubbock high school; and Tillman R. Dillard, who is a student in the eighth grade of the Junior high school. Mr. Dillard is a member of the Christian Church, the Woodmen of the World and of the Modern Woodmen.

In 1905 and 1906 Mr. Dillard was the president of what is now the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and in 1907 was secretary of that organization. The Chamber of Commerce was then known as the Lubbock Commercial Club.

In 1911 he was elected as representative to the State Legislature

at Austin, representing a total of twenty-seven Plains counties. In 1908 he made a trip to Chicago to discuss the bringing in of the Santa Fe Railway to Lubbock, with officials of the road. The Santa Fe was run into this city in 1909.

Mr. Dillard came to Lubbock, then a sparsely settled section, because he believed that there were more opportunities here for a young man than anywhere else. He estimates that the population of this city will be between 30,000 and 35,000 people in 1930 and believes that Lubbock has the greatest future of any place on the South Plains.

VETS SWAMP AUSTIN

AUSTIN. — The announcement of Adjutant General McGee that his office would work overtime to disburse the special appropriation of \$10,000 for disabled Texas former service men and women has met with an immediate response as indicated by his mail Monday.

General McGee spent most of the morning opening and studying applications for assistance. He received 75 letters in the first quota.

Brothers Purchases Bennett Meat Market

Artie Brothers, son of O. B. Brothers, has purchased the Bennett Meat Market, located on Thirteenth street, between Avenues H and I and will operate the business at the present stand. It was announced here this week. The purchase was completed on Monday of this week. O. B. Brothers operates the grocery store which occupies the store room, having purchased the business from Mr. Bennett several months ago. Both business are located at 907 13th street.

TEXANS SEE COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Percy V. Pennington of Austin, Texas, Monday visited the White House, where she was greeted by President Coolidge. Accompanying Mrs. Pennington were Mrs. Henry Exall of Dallas, Mrs. Ben Epperson of Austin, Mrs. Adrain McCoy of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Theodore Noss of Ohio.

Miss Maria Jackson, who is attending Wayland College at Plainview, spent last week end visiting her parents.

LARGE PRODUCE FIRM TO LOCATE BRANCH IN CITY

Harkrider - Kieth - Cook Co. Enters Plains Field in 60 Or 90 Days

Harkrider-Kieth-Cook company, the largest wholesalers of produce in the Southwest, will enter into business in Lubbock within the next sixty or ninety days.

That was the announcement issued recently by W. H. Leahy, formerly of Fort Worth, who will be manager of the new company here. The Harkrider-Kieth-Cook Company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, operate in five other cities in addition to Lubbock and Fort Worth. These cities are Abilene, Wichita Falls, Corsicana, Dallas and Greenville.

Just where the new business will be located is not yet a certainty and no

name has been selected for the Lubbock branch. Mr. Leahy stated. The company will enter business here, at the present time under consideration.

Leahy has only been in the city little more than a week, but has already caught the "Lubbock fever," he stated. It is his personal opinion and the belief of the heads of his concern that this city will continue to grow and prosper until it is one of the largest in the Southwest.

Mrs. Charles Reed and children left the first of the week for Santa Monica, California, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. John Baker, formerly of Lubbock, but now living in Fort Worth, is in Lubbock visiting friends and looking after her place.

Mrs. O. H. Brown Is Called By Death At Home Tuesday Night

Mrs. C. Matilda Brown, aged 48, wife of Deputy Sheriff O. H. Brown, died Tuesday night at the family residence here, and was buried yesterday afternoon from the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Walter P. Jennings officiating.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Brown leaves four children to mourn her death, Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford, J. D. Quick, Court Clerk Louie

F. Moore, F. O. Kelley, City Policeman Tom Cannon and County Tax Collector I. F. Holland acted as pall-bearers. The Brown family has resided in Lubbock for the past year and a half.

NEGRO KILLED BY LIGHTNING
CROCKET.—Sheriff O. B. Hale was called Monday to the farm of George W. Jeffus, eleven miles east of Crockett, to investigate the finding of the body of Romeo Hodges, negro, found early Monday on the farm. The sheriff reported that the negro had been killed by lightning early Sunday night.

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Yourself a Home, or Business Property in Lubbock, Now! No other town in the State of Texas offers the same returns on your money and can mean as much to you for profitable investment.

You know that Lubbock is destined to be a real city. You know what it means to try to own property later, we don't have to tell you that.

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Nislar Hardware Co.

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40 years on the Shoemaker's bench. We leave no clumsy marks on shoes we repair, to show they are not new.

Doktor Jim's Electric Shoe Shop

South Side of Square

INDICATIONS AT BIG SPRING ARE FOR PROSPERITY

Howard County Farmers Work Hard Following Rains and Business Is Good

BIG SPRING.—With the soil moistened to a great depth by the series of rains which thoroughly saturated this section with a rainfall of from five to ten inches—some sections receiving almost as much rain during the April rainy spell assuring the entire year of 1925—the outlook for a fine crop this year is indeed promising.

Taking advantage of the fine prospects the farmers are the busiest folk you ever saw and their trips to town are few and far between. A hurried trip to town for a needed part for plow, planter or tractor, may be made, and on Saturday no secure needed food supplies, are about the only time off from work in the fields that are now being taken.

With this abundance of moisture in the ground just at the proper time for planting crops are going to get off to a good start. With warm weather due this month there will be no stunting of plants, but crops will come up and grow like weeds and will be far advanced before more moisture will be needed to keep them going good. It is believed, too, that high winds will soon be missing.

Confidence and optimism are reigning in our section now and with every one busy a period of prosperity is sure to continue.

Business conditions are good and building operations are going forward on a big scale.

From all signs and indications the Big Spring country is due to make a substantial growth during 1925.—Herald.

New School Planned For Pep Community

Pep, located about fifteen miles southwest of Littlefield, is to have a new school building in the near future. Architect G. S. Glen of Littlefield states. He is now employed, drawing plans for such a building for the Independent School District. The building will be of the most approved type and will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Construction will begin soon so as to have it completed in time for the 1925 term of school.

New Nose



Troy Henry Jr., 2, always will carry a reminder of the tornado in southern Illinois. He is shown here in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, where an entirely new nose is being made for him. His original appendage was torn off by a falling piece of debris, which severely injured his mother.

FIRST AMARILLO WOMAN TRIED ON PRO LAW JAILED

AMARILLO.—Steeling their hearts to her bewitching looks a jury in district court recently ordered pretty Miss Eleanor Knight, 29 years old, to serve one year in the penitentiary on a liquor charge, while at the same time freeing her companion, Jack Engman, tried jointly with her.

She is the first woman to be convicted on a similar charge in Potter County since prohibition went into effect and the second in more than 15 years. Receiving her sentence without signs of emotion, she immediately requested her attorney, Alex Mood, to appeal the case. She is being held in the county jail pending arrangement for her appeal bond.

Witnesses testifying against her were students from the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. According to the testimony given during the trial there was no evidence directly connecting the Engman with the alleged sale of the whiskey.

The jury was out over night receiving the case at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The girl came here from Dallas about four months ago, it was stated.—Post.

LIGHTNING HITS PAIR OF HOUSES AT SWEETWATER

Man Paddles About Part of the City in Boat; None Hurt By Blinding Flash

SWEETWATER.—Two houses were struck by lightning and three persons had narrow escapes from death during row escapades from death during the violent electrical and hail storm that swept over Sweetwater for a half hour late Friday.

The homes of C. C. Cooper, city engineer and D. L. Lindsey, Texas and Pacific telegraph operator, both on Bowie street, were considerably damaged when a lightning bolt struck the two residences simultaneously at about 4 o'clock Friday.

Damage at the Lindsey residence was estimated at \$50, and both houses were covered with tornado insurance.

The heavy rain and hail which fell during the electrical storm did considerable damage over town, it was reported. At many homes, flowers and garden vegetables were beaten down, and streets and yards over town were washed away to a certain extent by the hard falling rain. The hail storm appeared to have been a freak, in that the hail fell largely in the business part of Sweetwater. No hail fell at all in the extreme south edge of the residential district.

So torrential was the downpour that the lower parts of the town were soon under many inches of water. So deep was the current flowing around the corner of Locust street by Gray Company lumber yard, that Doc Scott launched a small boat he had built for fishing purposes and sailed on around. It was perhaps the first time in history that navigation was engaged in successfully on a city street here.—Reporter.

PREACHER ARRESTED

AUSTIN.—L. E. Campbell, former Seventh Day Adventist preacher and lecturer on health subjects, was arrested here Monday on a charge of violation of the Mann act.

He was arraigned before Paul A. Lockhart, United States commissioner, who fixed Campbell's bond at \$25,000. Campbell is said to have come here from Alabama, where he met the woman in the case.

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GERMANY'S IRON MAN



All his life he has been a fighter.

That's what they say of Paul Von Hindenburg, who has just been elected president of Germany with a plurality of 387,753 votes.

During the war he was a God to the German fighting forces. Kaiser Wilhelm proclaimed him the savior of the twentieth century.

In allied eyes he was a devil incarnate. He was charged with every form of cruelty and barbarism.

HE'S 71 YEARS OLD

Deportations, the air warfare, gas warfare, and many other practices which made the German army the hate of the allied world, were blamed on Hindenburg.

He is 71, Prussian born, six feet and several inches tall, and has small, piercing, blue eyes. All the elements of the old-time soldier are combined in him, and he is known to lean toward the old German military tactics.

For these and other reasons, his election as president is taken by the United States, France and England as a bad omen for the new German republic.

NEW THEATRE IS PLANNED BY TWO SLATON CITIZENS

Custer and Napps to Construct \$20,000 Showhouse, Modern in Every Detail

SLATON.—One of the finest moving picture show houses in West Texas will be erected here in the near future by Jeff Custer and M. O. Napps, it was announced recently. Mr. Custer is the owner of the Custer theatre which has been operating in Slaton for several years. Mr. Napps is prominent among the city's contractors and builders and will have charge of the general construction of the theatre.

Erection of the theatre building will begin at once, according to Contractor Napps, who states that with its completion Slaton will have a theatre second to none in any town of Slaton's size in West Texas. The building will be a modern looking structure, well equipped and will be as nearly fire proof as it is possible to make it.

The large lobbies will be of marble wainscoting, with tile floors, and a large ladies' rest room will be provided, together with ample dressing rooms. A modern cooling system will be installed, as well as a complete and up-to-date heating system for use during the winter time. A basement will be provided for this system, the owners say.

Littlefield Is To Have Two New Gins For Coming Season

LITTLEFIELD.—S. L. Adama of Hubbard City, Hill County, and Robert Bigham of Bell County, this week purchased Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Block 14 of the Yellowhouse addition to Littlefield to be used as the site for a gin upon which construction will start within a short time.

These gentlemen state that they will erect a 4x80 gin, and equip it with all the modern machinery for the best handling of cotton. Both are experienced gin men. The gin will be ready for the crop this fall.

J. W. Porcher has sold two acres of land across from the Santa Fe depot to Will Larrimore and Len Irvin, who are going to use the location as a site for a modern equipped gin, construction of same starting some time in the near future so as to be ready for ginning the large cotton crop expected after the moisture of the past few days.—Lodge.

MAN BADLY HURT

SAN ANTONIO.—Tom Olsovsky, 14, is making a fight for his life in a hospital here as a result of injuries sustained when an automobile he was driving was crowded off the Corpus Christi road Sunday night. His brother, Eddie, 21, and sister, Bertha, 18, are suffering from cuts and bruises sustained when they were thrown from the car.

GAS AND OIL TO BE DRILLED FOR NEAR PLAINVIEW

Test Wells Are To Be Sunk At Tulia and Silverton By Fort Worth Capital

PLAINVIEW.—This country is due to have a very thorough test for gas and oil, according to T. H. Stevenson of this city, who with others at Tulia are backing F. W. Strang of Fort Worth in the digging of two wells, one near Tulia and the other near Silverton.

The Woodward tract has been leased by the oil men and a rotary rig is being erected about two miles from Tulia between the two creeks, at the heads of the divide between two drainage systems. The contract which Tulia citizens have entered into with the contractors calls for a well to the depth of 3,500 feet and more if geological indications are favorable.

Mr. Stevenson has lived in and around the canyons for 25 years. He has been placed in the Tule canyon where gas has blown out in the creek bed and has heard it roaring many times and failed to find the exact spot where the gas erupted. It was Mr. Stevenson who, with Col. R. P. Smythe gained quite a notoriety last summer when several papers printed stories about an Egyptian coin that Mr. Stevenson found together with some American gold pieces and four butcher knives the Indians had evidently thrown aside.

Several geological expeditions, including a Yale university expedition have been in the canyons at one time or another. Mr. Stevenson acted as guide for the Yale party some eight years ago, when many prehistoric bones were found, including two tusks evidently belonging to the mammoth the tusks measuring seven and one-half feet in length.

That there are rich deposits of mica and other valuable minerals in the canyons is the sincere belief of Mr. Stevenson. He said he knows the location of six or seven different "paint caves" in the canyon creek beds and he believes that if gas is ever discovered so that cheap fuel is available there will be a considerable manufacturing industry here.

Mr. Stevenson has a great collection of Indian relics which he intends to place on exhibition at Canyon normal college.

Youngest



She's just 14, this girl, Miss Janet Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, but she took a prominent part in the convention of the Children of the American Revolution in Washington a few days ago. She was the youngest delegate in attendance.

ABILENE TO GET EXPENSIVE SHOW STRUCTURE SOON

ABILENE.—Work on a two story brick building to cost approximately \$30,000 and to be located on the east side of Cypress street between North Second and Third streets, is to begin next week. The building is to house a modern theatre, the entire show house and equipment to cost approximately \$100,000 when completed, it was learned Saturday from J. E. Shackelford, who with his brother, W. O. Shackelford, is to operate the show.

The theatre building is being built by C. E. Fulwiler and the Shackelford brothers will lease it for the operation of a first class moving picture show with vaudeville shows as well. Contract for construction of theatre has been let to R. C. Lewis, contractor, and is to be completed by September 1.

Work on the actual construction will begin this week, Mr. Lewis said. The structure will be 50 by 140 feet, and 22 high. The stage will be 20 by 28 feet and it will be 18 feet to the proscenium arch. The vestibule will be 18 by 20 feet, and on each side of the entrance will be a 15 by 20 feet fire-proof store room.—Reporter.

DEAL IS CLOSED ON COMPRESS AT RALLS FOR 1925

Athens Men Purchase Land For Project Long Talked Of In Crosby County

RALLS.—A deal was closed this week wherein H. F. Underwood and J. W. Wright of Athens, Texas, purchased a fraction less than 14 acres of land from W. E. McLaughlin along the railroad track in the western portion of the city upon which they expect to erect a cotton compress. They did not state just when they expected to begin actual construction work on the plant, but as they have been figuring on the proposition for many months, it is presumed that the purchase of this land indicated that they will have the compress ready for action by fall. Mr. McLaughlin received \$200 an acre for the land.

Prominent Ralls citizens have been trying to land a cotton compress for our city for years, and the establishment of this enterprise is a great forward step in the development and growth of a real city. When the cotton compress swings into action, the ice plant starts operating and a few other like industries, we will take on city airs sure enough. For a pay roll is what makes a city out of a town. Ample cotton is raised in Crosby County to make business good for a compress and Messrs. Wright and Underwood exemplified keen business judgment and foresight in making a deal to establish one in Ralls. They are not novices in the compress game as they own such enterprises in the eastern section of the State. But the cotton producing area has drifted west and men who deal in the various cotton enterprises and industries are also coming west.—Banner.

BRIDGE WASHES OUT AGAIN

DEL RIO.—The international bridge across the Rio Grande here was washed out for the second time in two weeks late Saturday night, when a sudden rise in the river was caused by the flooded Las Vegas creek on the Mexican side. Recent rains caused the creek to rise.

The bridge was washed out two weeks ago and had been rebuilt only a few days.

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL

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

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve. The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent unsolicited to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

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

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

- Diversified farming on the South Plains.
- Closer co-operation between town and rural people.
- A Community Auditorium in keeping with our City Hall.
- More building with lower costs.
- 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

It's a Family Affair!

Amarillo brought back the bacon from Mineral Wells and the entire population of the Plains and the Panhandle is happy over it.

Had the convention not been voted to Amarillo it would have gone, most likely to San Antonio, and then where would Lubbock have been? San Antonio is so far removed from Lubbock that it is doubtful if more than half a dozen local people would have had an opportunity to enjoy the 1926 convention. As it is the whole city will more than likely move up to "The Pulse of the Panhandle."

Amarillo civic leaders are highly pleased with the co-operation received from Lubbock and the Panhandle-Plains section in their city's fight for the convention. In the cooperation that Lubbock, Plainview, Abilene, Sweetwater and all of the other towns in this part of the state showed Amarillo the condition that the leaders of all of the towns have been working for, was found—that friendly, hearty feeling of neighborliness and the concerted boost for the Panhandle-Plains section of Texas over other localities.

And Amarillo is showing her thankfulness. Before the special had climbed the caprock on the return trip Amarillo's delegates had announced to the world that the 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was not only going to be Amarillo's convention, but that it was the Panhandle-Plains convention.

Why shouldn't Lubbock, Plainview, Abilene, Sweetwater and the rest of the places in this neck of the woods, boost for Amarillo and each other? Why shouldn't their delegates have voted for Amarillo against San Antonio, in South Texas, bidding for a West Texas convention? Wasn't Amarillo inviting the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to West Texas for its next meeting? And aren't we all in West Texas?

Here's hoping Amarillo will have the best convention in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's history and with the convention put over in regular Amarillo and Panhandle-Plains style, its success is already assured.

A Definition

A gossip is a person who tells everything he or she hears—plus, who, if the strength he or she has been given in the spreading of gossip had been given along muscular lines, could move mountains, and who, if the talent for starting trouble had been along mechanical lines, would make Thomas A. Edison look like a rank amateur.

A gossip is two steps lower than a rattlesnake and only a jump ahead of a skunk, still at the same time a species of human being not at all unusual.

Now! Think about this the next time you go to tell something on somebody when you don't know whether or not it is true and when you do know that the chances are it will injure their reputation.

Old Friends

Announcements made this week that the Santa Fe Railway Company had started work on its branch line from Lubbock into Cochran County and that trains would be run over the branch by October of this year, are enough to make Lubbock people stop a moment and think.

In the rush of the recent campaign to secure money for a right-of-way for the Burlington lines some folks forgot about the Santa Fe.

Of course Lubbock wants new railroads and the advent of the Burlington lines on to the cap rock and running into this city will mean a great deal to Lubbock people. But the Santa Fe is an old friend of Lubbock's and the Plains as a whole. And it is never good policy to forget old friends.

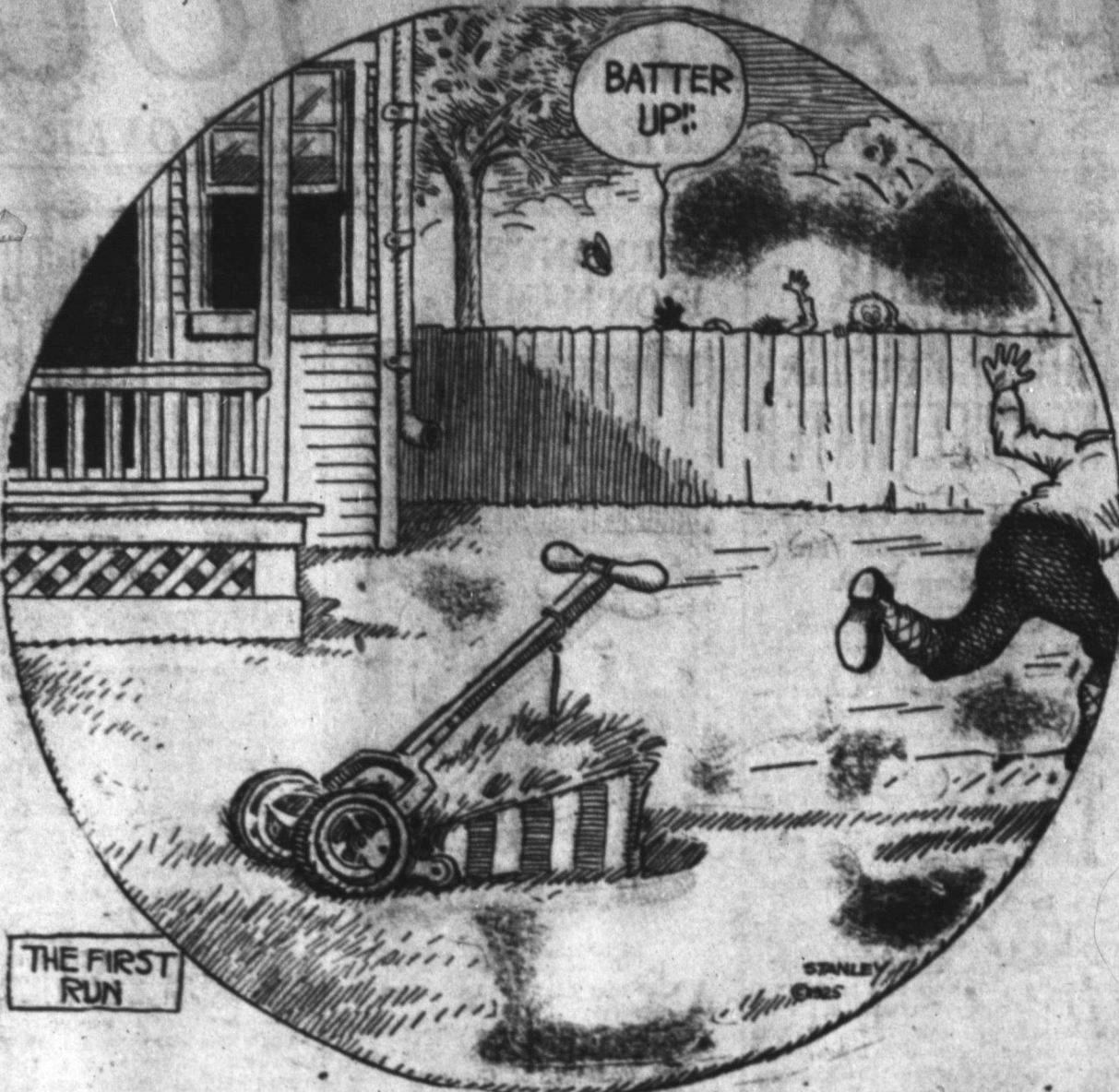
The Santa Fe hasn't lost any money by coming into Lubbock—or by coming on to the Plains, that's true—and it has probably made a great sum of money on the business which it has gotten from this city and this section. But the Santa Fe never pretended to be a philanthropic organization. It expected to make money when its lines were run into Lubbock and on to the Plains—and when Lubbock, in 1909 guaranteed \$53,000 to the Santa Fe to come in here Lubbock expected the Santa Fe to make money.

The Santa Fe has done a great deal for this section of Texas and this section of Texas has done a great deal for the Santa Fe. Hence Lubbock and the Santa Fe are old friends.

But the situation is identical with the old time Lubbock citizen, who has an old-time friend in the banking business, or the mercantile business, or in the grocery business here and who has been here for many years. They are old friends, good friends, yet the former does not dislike to see another banker, merchant or groceryman come to town to enter business. He knows that if competition is introduced his friend's service will be bettered, his prices lowered and his entire outlook on the situation changed, because of competition.

So Lubbock welcomes the Burlington—yet at the same time does not forget its old friend, that "took a chance" on a rough and undeveloped territory fifteen years ago, the good Santa Fe.

The Great American Home



Best Editorial of the Week

Counsel and Action

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its Mineral Wells convention puts wise counsel into a resolution urging a program of diversification upon West Texas farmers. "More feed crops, including year-round vegetable gardens, and fruit and nut orchards, more and better poultry, dairy cows, hogs and other produce" are some of the things to be desired which are enumerated in the resolution on agriculture, which also urged establishment of a system of orderly marketing. These are important things to any community, and on such foundations are built many examples of community and regional farm prosperity which West Texas might emulate with profit. They are especially important to West Texas, where an astonishing versatility of soil and climatic resources make diversification of crops the natural order. West Texas was not designed for a one-crop country, nor for a two-crop country. To do less than convert its resources into a multitude of products that will furnish a multiple-based prosperity is to fail to accept the magnificent gift which Nature affords fortunate West Texas.

The desired development is not a thing that can be accomplished simply by a resolution. From the counsel of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce must come action. It is a task that calls for the best abilities of every West Texas. Its accomplishment will be a triumph sufficient to reward the greatest energies of which West Texas is capable. Public organizations of every kind, business men, public officials, farmers and every other class of citizenship should enlist in a united effort to accomplish these aims. Nothing less than the full utilization of the resources of West Texas is the need. And that would mean prosperity beside which even the present great share of West Texas would be insignificant.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Up To Lubbock

Along about the first of next October the Texas Technological College, a great State institution of learning, will be opened in Lubbock.

The State has granted the money for the school to operate and for buildings for the students to occupy.

The faculty has been chosen and announced. The contractors assure the heads of the college that the buildings are to be ready for occupancy in plenty of time for the school to open.

Scores of letters are being received in the office of President P. W. Horn every week from prospective students and the parents of prospective students, inquiring about the college.

Everything is ready as far as it can be at this time, except that there is not enough room in the city to board and room the hundreds of students and not enough houses and dormitories are being begun at this time to assure enough room for the collegians when the school does open its doors.

So the whole thing has been laid at the doors of this city—what happens from now on out, until the school is opened, is strictly up to Lubbock, The City.

What are we going to do about it?

The building of residences and dormitories is a business proposition, one on which the investor can realize. It is not a donation—not a stock selling campaign—just a matter of hard headed business.

Lubbock showed the world that it wanted the Tech and deserved the Tech—and Lubbock got the Tech.

Now that we have it what are we going to do with it?

Evening Things Up

Outside of the railroad drive the best news given out in Lubbock in recent days is that a concerted effort to make house-to-house peddlers pay a "peddlers' tax" in this city.

There really should be no use for a peddlers' tax in Lubbock.

If people would only stop to think they wouldn't patronize these parasites on the legitimate merchants. Then, the peddlers, seeing that business in Lubbock was not profitable, would move on to more fruitful fields.

But many people do not stop to think when approached by a peddler.

They listen to a glowing "sales talk" and not taking into consideration that they are buying a low grade of material in almost every instance, think that they are getting good goods at low prices, will buy from these door-bell pullers.

Who helps in railroad drives—on Boy Scout campaigns, and Red Cross funds? Who antes up when the girls want to be sent to Austin and when the Library board send out its annual call for finances? Who is it that backs Lubbock to the last ditch and with moral and financial support helps push this city onward?

Is it the itinerant peddler—the man who sells too often an inferior brand of goods from Hong-Kong? Not much. It is the men who operate legitimate business houses—men who own homes here and who pay taxes. Men who are always on hand when something is needed for Lubbock—not the fly-by-nighter who comes in on one train and out on the same train the next day taking his money with him.

One Gentleman From Texas

Marvin Jones, United States Congressman from this district, was in Lubbock the other day, shaking hands with his old friends and visiting relatives. Incidentally Marvin is a veteran of eight years in the Halls of Congress and next December will begin a fifth two-year term as a servant of the people.

Now Marvin Jones is a nice fellow. There are a lot of nice fellows in the world whom The Plains Journal would never recommend to the people as a public official. But aside from being a nice fellow Marvin Jones is an honest to goodness, hard-working, conscientious congressman—the right kind of a man to be honored by his fellows.

Marvin Jones has a two year term in Congress facing him and has little to say about his plans after that, because there is no need for him to decide what he is going to do when his next term is up this far ahead of time. But his friends, and they are legion, are booming him for a Senatorial campaign. And if things look ripe, Marvin Jones may run for the Senate if he is sufficiently urged—and it is safe to say that he will be, whether the time is ripe or not.

He won't say at this time whether he will make a Senatorial campaign next time or ever in the future. The Plains Journal doesn't know whether he will ever make the race, or ever wants to make the race.

But The Plains Journal hopes he does see fit to make the race and that he gets elected. Unless someone with the qualities of a Moses would file against him, and he has almost the qualities of a Moses himself, The Plains Journal would unhesitatingly champion the cause of Marvin Jones—and might do it any way.

With Our Contemporaries

COOLIDGE

"The President has the appearance of a frail man.

"On April 14 he shook hands with 1400 persons.

"Here's an experiment: Nail a piece of rubber hose to a fence. Lift it up and down 1400 times. Remember, the hose will not offer the resistance that a man from the prairies will upon meeting face to face the only American president, in and out of captivity.

"Even though you're a Democrat, you'll admit that Coolidge has some ability."

As far as we are concerned we'll take the Standard's statement backing Mr. Coolidge as the world's champion handshaker without trying out the principle with the rubber hose and fence.

PUBLICITY

Fort Worth Star-Telegram tells about some publicity, good publicity, that Texas recently received. We always like to tell about good publicity, because that is our business, putting out good publicity. Here's what the Fort Worth paper reports:

"Publicity of an unusual kind is attained by Texas through the issuance in London of a special, 'Texas Supplement' of the London Times, the world's largest newspaper, with a circulation all over the world. The occasion is the forthcoming convention in Houston of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which many British business men will attend. Sixteen full size newspaper pages are devoted to Texas, with articles by experts discussing every phase of Texas as geography, history, industry, resources, climate and people. Each of the chief cities of the State is described, Fort Worth receiving a column notice."

W. J. B.

Well William Jennings Bryan, former presidential candidate, has a supporter in his Darwin fight. The editor of the Abilene Reporter is for him strong in this article:

"It has been established definitely that man originated from anthropoid apes, asserts Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of Washington, speaking in Simle, India. Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of Washington, of man, including the African negroes and the doctor himself, originated from the same line of anthropoid apes. All right, doc, stay right in there and pitch; and just as soon as you trot out that 'missing link' so's we can get a good full view of it, we'll concede that maybe you've got some ground on which to base your claim of kinship with the negro and the ape. But until you do, doc, we're going right on being ignorant enough to believe there is something more than a biological difference between a baboon and a baby."

The Best in American Verse

Pardon Lord, the lips that dare
Shape in words a mortal's prayer,
Prayer that, when the day is done,
And I see its setting sun,
Shorn and beamless, cold and dim,
Sink beneath the horizon's rim—
When this ball of rock and clay
Crumbles from my feet away,
And the solid shores of sense
Melt into the vague immense,
Father, may I come to Thee?

From John Greenleaf Whittier's Works

FUN, FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY



The opponents of Governor Miriam Ferguson are telling a joke on the Chief Executive concerning her pardon practices, which even Mrs. Ferguson herself was forced to grin at. They tell it this way:

"The other day as Governor Ferguson was walking down the street in Austin a man hurrying around a busy corner his eyes turned to the sidewalk, bumped into her. He saw that he had bumped into a lady and removing his hat, said:

"Oh, pardon me!"

"Certainly," they claim Mrs. Ferguson replied, pulling out her official notebook. "What are you serving a sentence for?"

While The Plains Journal does not believe in prison pardons except in extreme cases, it feels that the Governor is within the law on her pardons and as long as she acts within law and follows the dictates of her conscience as the voters elected her to do, nothing much will be hurt.

It's all right for a man to look back at the things which he wishes he had not done but it is better to look ahead into the future at the things which he hopes to do.

No matter how much you train a youngster, he will probably do just what you tell him—not to do. "Yep," said fond Lubbock father the other day, "I sure have got my boy trained. One word from me and he does as he pleases." And all of us were pretty much the same way when we were kids.

Put your trust in a man who is fond of dogs and to whom dogs are naturally attracted. That is an old saying which in ninety percent of the cases will hold good.

The things that mother decides not to bother father by telling him about them are the very things that she told the children that she was going to tell him.

Few men are heroes in their own home. Coolidge's son, in filling out a form, gave his father's occupation as a "lawyer."

Eight years ago the United States entered the war. We'll let you know when we get out.

Navy flyers will map the arctic. Useless expense. They should have done it recently when the arctic was here.

Man in Italy jumped 100 feet with an egg without breaking it. They think he is crazy. So do we.

It's none of our business, but some people look as if they were raised on lemon juice instead of milk.

Golf is a crazy game. Innocent bystanders never know what you are driving at.

The crossword puzzle hounds should have a good time guessing at the meaning of spring poetry.

It's hard to look prosperous unless you have a good job, and hard to get a good job unless you look prosperous.

If Henry Ford really is going to make airplanes there is a fortune for someone in selling steel helmets.

An auto driver with no life insurance is neglecting his family when he admires the scenery.

If you want her to think you are sentimental, blow smoke through your nose until there are tears in your eyes.

Faint lady has won many a fair heart.

We are so scared our hair is going to stick up in the back that it won't stay down.

A foreigner admits he paid \$500 to be smuggled into America. We admit he got a bargain.



THE MOST SPECTACULAR EVENT EVER HELD STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 15

The most bewildering array of Super-Values ever assembled

Right this way to see the *Wonder-Sale* of 1925. The most unusual and spectacular Sale ever held. A merchandising feat that will long be remembered...Even if you are not interested, come down and see the *Spectacular Displays* and greatest of all the *Stupendous Values* in New Merchandise, Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings, in the most Amazing of All Sales

We are going to clean up our stock so that we can have
All New Merchandise for you next season.

Men's Clothing

- One lot of men's all wool suits, choice **\$12.95**
- One lot of men's all wool three piece suits, values to \$35.00, choice **\$24.95**
- Boys' suits with vest and one and two pants values to \$15.00, choice **\$4.95 to \$9.95**

Furnishings

- One lot of men's shirts with and without collars, values to \$2.00 choice **98c**
- One lot of men's E. & W. English broadcloth shirts in colors, \$3.00 values, choice **\$1.95**
- One lot of men's summer union suits athletic style, \$1.00 value, choice **69c**
- One lot of men's sure-fit caps, choice **\$1.45**
- One lot of boys' caps, choice **79c**
- One lot of genuine horse-hide work gloves with or without cuff, welt seam, \$1.50 value, choice **98c**
- Good grade of heavy durable blue and grey men's work shirts, choice **98c**
- One lot of men's khaki work pants extra heavy quality choice **\$1.25**
- Extra good heavy weight blue denim overalls, choice **\$1.35**
- One lot men's straw hats, \$3.00 val., choice **\$1.95**
- Painters' Sweet Orr overalls, choice **\$2.35**

All luggage 20 per cent off.

Genuine Thrillers

One lot of Ladies' house dresses, made of Amoskeag Gingham, self and fancy trimmings, extra special for this sale—

89c

A Dazzling Spectacle of Values in

DRESSES

Actual Values to \$15 **\$7.95**

The miracle dress buy of the age step right up ladies and choose from this wonderful assortment, our buyer had everyone of you in mind when he made this purchase. The styles are such as you have never seen before, the materials and color will fairly make you gasp with wonder and surprise.

Others Ranging in Price from \$13.95 up

LADIES' SILK NIGHTGOWNS

One lot of Ladies' Silk Night Gowns, all colors, \$5.00 values, choice **\$3.95**
Big Discount on all Silk Underwear

One lot of Ladies' Spring Hats

values to \$7.50, choice **\$1.95**

ALL SPRING MILLINERY 1-2 PRICE

Main Tent Attraction Greatest Show of Piece Goods

- | | |
|--|--|
| China silk in white, dark blue and light blue, choice 39c yard | Striped Broadcloth, choice 60c yard |
| One lot of taffeta, good quality, choice 98c yard | Imperial Chambray, fast colors, choice 29c yard |
| Dress patterns in silk crepes, 3 1-2 yards, choice \$3.95 | 36-inch percale guaranteed fast colors, choice 19c yard |
| Sport striped and plaid linens, preshrunk fast colors, choice \$1.35 yard | Extra good grade 27-inch gingham, choice 12c yard |
| 32-inch Zephyr gingham, solid checks and stripes, choice 49c yard | 32-inch Gingham guaranteed fast colors, choice 16c yard |
| | Blue Shirting, choice 12c yard |

W. O. STEVENS CO.
LUBBOCK, 1113 Broadway, TEXAS

Shoes

- One lot of men's Florsheim Shoes, choice **\$3.95**
- One lot of men's dress shoes and oxfords, values to \$6.50, choice **\$3.95**
- One lot of men's work shoes extra good value, choice **\$2.15**
- Men's Howard and Foster oxfords, choice **\$8.25**

Ladies' Shoes

- Blonde satin straps, plain and apricot trimmed \$10.00 values, choice **\$6.95 and \$7.95**
- Penny satin strip pump, \$8.50 value, choice **\$5.95**
- One lot of black satins in flat block and high heels straps and strip pumps \$10.00 values, choice **\$4.95 and up**
- One lot of black and tan combination shoes, all new patterns for spring and summer, values to \$10.00 choice **\$5.95**

Ladies' Underwear

- One lot of ladies knit underwear, shell knee trule top, choice **59c**
- Children's taped union suits, choice **59c**
- One lot of good grade brown domestic, choice, yard **10c**
- One lot of good heavy grade bleached domestic, choice, yard **15c**
- Garza sheeting, choice, yard **12c**
- Garza sheets, choice, each **\$1.25**
- Garza pillow cases, each **39c**
- Good grade turkish towels, extra special, per pair **39c**
- One lot of ladies' purses, choice **98c**

Gifts for---

GRADUATION

We have a most complete stock of gifts suitable for his or her graduation—come, make your selection early.

FOLLOW THE CARNIVAL CROWD TO W. O. STEVENS CO.

The NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.
The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric young attorney, is driving Sally Moran from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of gasoline. At the point of a run the wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Shall we try it?" she panted.
"Get in."
He turned the flapper at a sharp angle and they left the main road. The new route began climbing a rise immediately, then dipping into a gulch. The wreck found himself forced to drive with care, for there were sharp turns every few yards.

"There are lots of those old roads in this part of the country," commented Sally. "Most of them lead to mines that never panned out."

After some ten minutes of slow, but thrilling travel, she suggested a halt.
"This ought to be far enough," she said. "There are two ridges between us and the main road."

The wreck stopped the car. The abrupt silencing of the motor left them in a stillness that was fairly startling. The piece was dark, too, for there was a heavy growth of trees all about them, and the spreading light in the eastern sky did not reach them. As they sat for a minute trying to get the feel of their environment, Sally's hand crept over and sought the wreck's arm. She was not nervous, exactly, but the touch of him reassured her.

Then her fingers clutched him with sudden fierceness, and she could feel his muscles tense under the grip.
"Did you hear that?" she whispered.

He had heard. It was the soft sigh of a horse.
She sprang to her feet, steadying herself against his shoulder, and her eyes began searching in the gloom. An instant later she bent her head.

"There's a little fire off through the trees—in the right," she said, in a low voice. "We have run into somebody's camp."

"Let's go," said the wreck. He was climbing out to crank the motor, when she clutched him again.
"Wait! I can hear somebody coming. You'll never be able to turn around in this place."

He, too, could hear footsteps off in the brush. Reaching forward to the dash, he switched off the lights.
"Turn them on!" commanded Sally. "We're caught anyhow, and I'm not going to be pounced on in the dark."

He turned the lights on again, and they waited. The footsteps were cautious, but they were still approaching.
"Put the gun away," she whispered, as she saw him fumbling with it. "It's not loaded and you'll only get us into trouble. You can't run that kind of a bluff on Bob Wells, anyhow."

"Who?"
"Who else? Why, it's almost certain. Oh, of all the luck! We've run plumb into him! You let me do the talking, Henry Williams."

The footsteps were nearer.
CHAPTER XIX
Captured

JUST as Sally's fingers were digging into his arm until he was ready to growl a protest, a voice came from the bushes beside the car. "You better get 'em right up in

It was a very small, disorderly and informal sort of camp, Sally discovered as soon as she put foot within the glow of dying embers. There was no tent; there was no sign of an establishment that contained even ordinary comforts. But there were two men, with rifles in their hands, sitting up in their blankets and studying the strangers with hard eyes.

"Well, who you got there, Lefty?" inquired one of the men on the ground.
"Parties lookin' for the sheriff," observed Lefty, with a somewhat exaggerated wink.

"Just the two of 'em?"
"Just them."
The asker of questions arose to his feet for a better survey of the visitors. He was a large man and his most conspicuous feature was a broken nose. Sally and the wreck came to learn that his companions called him Nosey.

"Where is the sheriff?" demanded Sally, but this time she did not say with any confidence. A sudden misgiving had assailed her.
"We ain't figuring to meet up with the sheriff today," remarked Nosey. "This is not his camp, then?"

"No; you might say it isn't."
"Well, Henry, I suppose we'd better be going," she said.
He nodded and was turning to lead the way, when he found the muzzle of Lefty's rifle sticking into his ribs.

"You two better set down awhile," said Nosey, who seemed to be a person of authority. "Lefty, you just keep your eye on the lady and gent. Denver, I wanta talk to you."

The third man climbed out of his blankets and followed Nosey. They went beyond warhol. The guard motioned Sally and the wreck to seats on the ground and placed himself opposite them at a little distance, his back against a tree. The rifle lay ready in his hand.

"I'm afraid we've blundered," whispered Sally.
"What do you make of this bunch?" asked the wreck.
"Pretty tough, I'm afraid."
"Might have been worse."
"How?"

"Might have been the sheriff."
"That's so," nodded Sally. "But I was all ready for him. Now I don't know just what we're up against."
Daylight was coming rapidly in the untidy camp, and the more Sally saw of the place the less she liked it. There was only one inference, of course; they had stumbled into some kind of a gang, very likely the same gang for which Bob Wells was searching. Fine luck!

Nosey and Denver rejoined the group.
"What's the idea?" demanded the wreck. "Prisoners?"

"Maybe," said Nosey, who looked thoughtful.
"Well, if it's robbery, you don't stand to win very much."
"What's the game, comin' in here askin' for the sheriff?" asked Nosey. "You friends of his?"

"We know him," said Sally, cautiously.
"That's plain enough. You were callin' him by name awhile back. You workin' for him?"

Sally and the wreck said "No" together.
"I ain't so sure," mused Nosey. "He might think it was a smart trick, gettin' a woman to help play the game. I reckon you know the sheriff's out around here somewhere with a posse?"

"We heard so," admitted Sally.
"Do you know who he's lookin' for?"

"I suppose he's looking for you, isn't he?"
"Well, you might say so."
"You won't find us the least bit of use to you," said Sally. "You might as well turn us loose. And if we run into the sheriff we won't say anything."

Nosey shook his head incredulously.
"How come you're off the main road, up in here?" he inquired.
"What fetched you? No; I figure we ain't goin' to turn you loose right yet."

(To Be Continued)

LAMESA NEWS

By C. T. WATSON
Dawson County Agent

The excavation has been made and the foundation grade for the \$40,000 Methodist church that is being built in Lamesa. Work has been retarded due to delay on delivery of steel.

Lamesa has six gins with five new ones under construction. These are being built by local parties. This will give 20 gins for Dawson County.

Several hundred acres of cotton will have to be planted over, due to heavy rains. About 5 inches of rain has fallen during the past three weeks. Range is getting good and stock cattle are shedding and fattening. Prospects are good for a good crop.

On Friday, May 15th, there will be a celebration at the spudding in of the oil well to be drilled on the M. C. Lindsey ranch, in Gaines County, 22 miles west of Lamesa. Seminole, Seagraves and Lamesa are participating in this celebration. Considerable enthusiasm is being manifested at the prospects of oil. Leases are selling rapidly.

Several club boys from Midland, Colorado and Lamesa will participate in the judging contest held at the Federal Experiment Station at Big Spring on Friday, May 15th, at the conclusion of the feeding that has been in progress during the past six months.

PHYSICIANS SAY PARKE N. DALTON RECOVERING NOW

District Attorney, With Great Record, Undergoes Serious Operation In City

District Attorney Parke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, who was operated on here Monday as a result of a ruptured appendix, is now on the road to recovery, officials of the Lubbock Sanitarium where Mr. Dalton is undergoing treatment, stated today. Dr. J. T. Kreuger, chief surgeon at the sanitarium, performed the operation. For a short time after the operation it was feared that Mr. Dalton's condition was more serious than it really was and fears were expressed by his many friends here that his



Made to Match Your Complexion

Some one of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly. And the powder adheres beautifully. These, however, are only two of Cara Nome's many virtues. The odor of Cara Nome is entrancing—the box in which it is packaged—a delight to the eye.

Cara Nome Face Powder \$2.00

CITY DRUG STORE
The Jonell Store
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

OIL MAN SENTENCED

TEXARKANA.—H. M. Jones of the Fifty-Fifty Jones Oil Interests and the Jones Oil Company, operating in the Eldorado fields, Monday was sentenced to one year and one day in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$100. Jones was convicted of using the mails with intent to defraud.

Elks and Guests to Dance To Palo Duro Orchestra Tomorrow

Members of the Lubbock Elks lodge, with their friends, will attend what is promised to be the best dance of recent weeks tomorrow night, beginning at eight-thirty. R. A. McWhorter, in charge of the entertainment, stated yesterday.

Roy Lamborn's Palo Duro orchestra, from Amarillo, will furnish the music, and judging from the brand they put out at the dance held in connection with the recent May Fete, will satisfy even the most exacting. The dance will be held at the Elks' hall. Admission is by card only.

Subscribe for The Journal now.

Idalou and Slaton Men Visit Here On Business In Court

Among the many out of town persons attending to court business in Lubbock the early part of this week were W. J. Wicker, A. C. Taylor, T. P. Kash, W. E. Martin, Jess Joplin, D. P. Foundry, R. A. Feavy, M. J. Nelson, I. B. Lane and Dr. H. F. Miller, all of Slaton; C. C. Williams, W. O. Perkins, E. N. Harrison, Harry McDaniels, G. E. Key and J. E. Wells of Idalou. Elmer Kelsey of Becton and A. H. Aiken of Canyon, were also seen at the courthouse.

Miss Nellie Cotton, teacher in the Monroe school, visited relatives in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

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

IF YOU PAID TEN DOLLARS
To see and hear:
The beloved musical comedy, **45 Minutes from Broadway**
The superb **Cathedral Choir**
The howling farce-comedy **Give and Take**
and the sensational **Marimba Band** direct from Guatemala, YOU WOULD HAVE A RARE BARGAIN: — NOW, for a fraction of that sum you may secure a **CHAUTAUQUA SEASON TICKET** which gives you all of these and, in addition many other entertainment features: a big **Father and Son's Day** and some great **Lectures**
ALTOGETHER they will cost in single admissions from five to seven dollars THEREFORE, Economy, as well as Loyalty to the men and women of the city who are securing the CHAUTAUQUA should induce you to —
!! BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW!!
CHAUTAUQUA OPENS MAY 22

lost a criminal case while filling that post. When in private practice, in special prosecution work and in cases where he was retained as a defense attorney a verdict was never given against his client.
Mrs. Dalton has been in Lubbock ever since her husband's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton have a two-year old baby girl. They expect to make their residence in this city in the near future.

SMALL BABY BORN

CISCO.—A baby weighing one and one-half pounds is winning its fight for life and is apparently doing well. It was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Townsend of Moran, at the Graham Sanitarium here May 5.
Attendants feed the baby with a medicine dropper and special equipment is used to keep it warm.

The Way To Success

—Is Through Your Bank Book

Build your financial affairs on a strong foundation by opening an account at this bank.

No man jumps to success at one leap. It is a matter of careful, thoughtful, painstaking effort.

Financial success demands an adequate banking connection.

You can start it here; the sooner the better for your own welfare.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

(FORMERLY LUBBOCK STATE BANK)

The Money You Pay For Service Stays In Lubbock

¶ When you use electric power and lighting service from the lines of the City Light & Power Company, you are patronizing yourself. All the revenue derived from the municipal light and power plant reverts to the City of Lubbock to reduce taxes.

¶ You may expect a reduction in even the low rate which prevails at present, when your patronage warrants it. It is your patronage which has enabled the city to provide additional equipment to give you better service.

¶ Thus YOUR plant can give YOU better service due to YOUR patronage which in return reduces YOUR taxes and the rate YOU pay for the service.

CITY LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

ORN
ing one and
ing its fight
y doing well
Mrs. W. M.
the Graham
baby with a
social equip-
arm.

SECTION OF
THE PLAINS
JOURNAL

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

SUNDAY
MAY 17TH
1925

Makers of West Texas



JUDGE HOWELL HARDIN JOHNSON
Of Fort Stockton

HE might have contented himself with sipping tea in an old English home, or he might have become a leader of Tammany Hall, New York; but he chose to do neither of these things. He preferred to be a builder of West Texas, and he has achieved that ambition in a large and handsome way.

He landed at Fort Stockton, in Pecos county, when the town was young, and he has left his mark on that vast country. He has held public office for a great part of his lifetime, and is now County Judge of Pecos County.
Rancher, lawyer, public official, empire builder—that only de-

scribes a part of Judge Howell Hardin Johnson's activity. He is prouder of one thing than all others—the fact that he is entitled to be considered a real Builder of West Texas. That distinction also entitles him to a place in this series, and you can read the full story of his life on page two.



G. F. P. Ends 6 Years Of Suffering For This Swift Avenue Lady

TEXAS SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY AT U. S. GOOD ROADS MEETING

By PHEBE K. WARNER

The very best meeting ever held in the history of the U. S. Good Roads Association was the unanimous verdict of the officials and delegates who were in session for five days in the city of Houston, Texas, April 28 to 25. There were present during those days several hundred delegates coming from many states. Naturally Texas had the largest delegation because of the location. But Louisiana and Mississippi and Alabama were represented from the Gulf Coast region. The East was represented by delegates from North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, New York, Ohio, The middle and northern states were represented by delegates from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, while Oregon, California, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico held up the banners of the west, with Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas and most of the other states bringing up their part of the program.

It was a great get together. And one of common interest to every state in the Union. That was one of the best features of the meeting. It was a bunch of American Citizens who pushed and pulled together for the best roads for all the people of this nation. Politics creeds, and sectional prejudice had no place at the Good Roads meeting. Oh, yes, there was plenty of pep. Not a dull minute passed. Every hour and day and far into the night was filled with work on plans and pleasure. Gen. E Lee Trinkle of Virginia, and president of the Good Roads Association said the only trouble with the meeting was the fact that Houston almost wore them out being good to all the visitors. As a sample of the quantity of entertainment the Governor was invited to so many things 'on the side' that he made seven speeches one day beside all the work of the convention.

But Houston has rather a pardonable pride and fellow feeling for the Virginia governor since a few years ago he claimed one of Houston's best and most beautiful young women as a Virginia bride. Houston is very proud of the fact that the leading lady of the grand old state of Virginia is a Houston girl. And they have a right to be. That is only the beginning of the great things Houston has done for her country.

Among the State and national leaders present were the governors of Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and our own Texas. It is seldom so many State executives take time to attend any kind of a meeting outside their own state except when the call is of an official nature. And one of the most pleasing things noted at that meeting was the fact that governors met governors and the people met their highest executives of State in just the good old fashioned way of human beings. Everybody was just folks. Governors and all. However not for one minute did the city of Houston forget that among her guests were many of the foremost men of the nation. When Governor and Mrs. W. W. Brandon of Alabama stepped off their train they were greeted by a Hundred Houston Alabamians. An Alabama Governor of Mississippi was welcomed to Texas and Houston the same way by the Houston citizens from Mississippi. Of course it made them feel good and they immediately fell in love with Texas and Houston. But before the week had ended there had been created a general feeling of interstate friendliness and good will. There was no other feelings to begin with, but the weeks work together intensified that feeling of goodwill to every state.

Such meetings as the United States Good Roads meetings at Houston have the appearance of a step toward real peace. Why not. What we all need is more interest in common. We are all the same folks the world over. And good roads from one end of this nation to the other with good roads connecting all the transcontinental highways will eventually bring us all closer together and teach us all more about the good there is in everybody and every place.

The first session of the U. S. Good Roads meeting was taken up with the usual greetings and welcomes and responses by Texas and Houston to the out of State guests. After that first night the convention plunged into one of the most constructive meetings in its history. To try to tell what was said and done at that meeting would take a week, for men and women, too, talked as hard and fast as they could for a solid week. The meetings were held in Houston's city auditorium. There was plenty of room and plenty of noise both within and without that great room. On the floor below and arranged along the street below was the good roads exhibit where every kind of a road machine in the country was to be seen and studied together with all kinds of good building materials.

Transportation— Transportation was the theme of the week. Transportation on land chiefly but the sea and the air came in for their share for who knows the greatness of the thought of transportation. And each form of transportation is closely related to the other. What would all our good roads mean if it were not for the sea, to carry our products across the waters to the other nations. But of

what use would the sea be if there were no way to get our products to the sea. The immensity of the problem of transportation in the U. S. A. But like charity and sympathy this problem begins at home. A better way to get the children to school, a better way to get mother to church on Sunday, a better way to get wheat and corn and cotton to market from the field. A quicker way to get the doctor when father falls off the wind pump and breaks his leg or the horses run away and bang him all up. Or to be more modern when he tries to beat the train across the crossing, or meets a friend face to face in his driver. We are living in such a hurry today and every thing almost depends on quick transportation. We already have the machinery, the power, and the speed crad. All we lack is a smooth hard road, where there are no mud holes or ruts or anything to delay our progress. Do you suppose there is a movement on foot today in America that comes so nearly interesting everybody as good roads and swift transportation. The movement is on foot alright but how about the people. If the universal habit of riding everywhere continues in the next decade and increases as it has in the past there will not be a pair of strong legs in this nation. Who knows that a few thousand years will find a legless generation. A few have already lost theirs by too swift transportation. There would be no advantage. This world would not waste so much time discussing rolled stockings.

One of the happiest events of the Good Roads meeting was out on the water. That was one afternoon when not a word was said about good roads. Ten special street cars lined up in front of the Rice Hotel and the whole convention, chaperoned by the Houston Chamber of Commerce was loaded onto those cars and transported to the Port of Houston where was loaded onto those cars and transported to the Port of Houston at Harrisburg ten miles away. There the visitors left the street cars

and were transferred to the pleasure boats that were waiting for them in the Channel that leads to the sea. With flags waving, bands playing and the darkies singing those beautiful boats moved down the famous channel twenty miles away to the Battle Grounds of San Jacinto. It was San Jacinto Day in Texas and a great crowd had gathered at the battle grounds which have been transformed into a place of joy and beauty for all the people of Texas who pass that way. They had gathered there to meet and greet in the name of Texas freedom the four governors and other visitors at the Convention. A most patriotic program had been arranged and the day took the form of a great celebration. One of the interesting features of the San Jacinto Battle Ground as a pleasure park now for all the people is the fact that the grounds are watched

over by the son of Sam Houston, the hero of Texas who won on that field Texas Independence forever from the Mexicans. Several miles up the Channel from the battle ground stands a one granite monument beside the channel and only a few feet from the water's edge. That monument marks the spot where Santa Anna was captured which was the final act in liberating our State. There is probably no other place in Texas where history, beauty, commerce and industry are so closely linked together as there are along the Houston Ship Channel that leads from the interior of the State to the sea. After the half day's outing, and a good night's rest the Good Roads Convention is ready to plunge into another long day's discussion. Sitting in his wheeled chair Congressman J. J. Mansfield told of the greatness of the transportation work of our nation. And showed how Texas came in for the greatest portion of Federal aid in good road building. All Federal funds for road building is divided into three parts. One part is allotted to the different states in proportion to the state's mileage. Out of this part Texas receives almost twice as much federal aid as any other state in the union. The second part is divided among the states in the ratio of their population. Texas comes fifth in this line thus receiving more federal aid for roads than the other forty-three states. The third part is divided on the 50-50 basis with the funds of the State. Thus it is easy to understand that Texas is in for her full share of federal aid. The problem of good roads in Texas now rests entirely with the home folks right at your own door and in your own county. If you want good roads the government is doing everything it can to help you get them. If you do not want them, if you prefer to drive in the mud then your taxes that you pay into the federal government will go to build good roads for somebody else. That's all. Pleas were made from the floor of the convention to try to change our laws

How the Parisienne Attains the Smart Silhouette

One French woman lost 50 pounds in two months! Explains the secret of getting thin without drugs, diets, creams, exercises or appliances.

A French woman now in America reports that a new treatment for obesity has been found by a well-known French scientist; it is a simple, harmless combination of ingredients put up in small tablets called "SAN-GRINA", which helps nature in throwing off unnecessary fat-forming elements, thus making it impossible for fat to form and accumulate on the body. Already surprising reports from all parts have been received. Cases of reducing vary from 10 to 40 pounds, in a remarkably short time, with complete restoration of health and marvelous change in general appearance. While "SAN-GRINA" is mostly recommended for reducing, it is also an invaluable help to get rid of all-worm-out-tired feeling—does away with puffing, and in many cases entirely relieved high blood pressure. GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Recommended by specialists, physicians and nurses as a safe, positive and simple way to take off from 5 to 6 pounds a week. Can be had from leading drug department stores. If your druggist does not carry SAN-GRINA in stock he can get it from his wholesaler or you can send a check or money order for \$1.50 to the Scientific Research Laboratories, Dept. 134, 250 W. 51 St., N. Y. C. and one full sized box SAN-GRINA will be mailed you prepaid.

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TONSILS
CATARRH**

**SUCCESSFUL
NON-SURGICAL
TREATMENT**

No loss of strength, blood or time. Ton-ad a most efficient and modern home remedy that is now revolutionizing the old method of treating adenoids, tonsils and all catarrhal ailments, besides being a powerful preventive of inflammatory conditions of the nose and throat. The Ton-ad treatments are carefully compounded in a Specialized laboratory. Hundreds of adults and children have regained perfect health and happiness through this proven humanitarian method.

Hundreds of letters have been received from former sufferers, praising the great effectiveness of non-surgical Ton-ad. Free booklet containing evidence, together with interesting Ton-ad information, will be mailed to any sufferer. Don't delay write today.

THE TON-AD COMPANY
210-211 Broadway Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

to allow the transcontinental roads to be built entirely by federal aid and raised by special forms of taxation that would cause the people who use the roads most to build them most, leaving local and county and State taxes for home use. The meeting was an educational feature from beginning to end, but too great to review at this time. The good roads theme will last for ever in Texas.

Mrs. Ethel M. Carter of Decatur, Ill., always had her ambitions pointed toward running a social tea room in her town. She now owns and operates a tire shop.



If medals were given for the endurance of pain and suffering in every day life, some women would have more decorations than any world war hero. But the only evident rewards that women get for disregarding their health are the tired lines that are etched in their faces, the dull eyes and sunken cheeks and the languid, lifeless air of weariness and depression which results from long neglect of so-called "female troubles."

Many women are too close to themselves to take in the full effect of this constant drain on their system, caused by such common ailments as headaches, backaches, pains in the sides and limbs, loss of appetite and that awful tired and wornout feeling of melancholy and weakness. If they could only see themselves as others see them, it would not take them long to make up their minds to try and get relief from the distressing pains and aches, which are dragging them further down every day they are allowed to continue.

In a few years every part of you will be different from what it is today. Time will see to that. Your part is to see that your condition is better instead of worse. You can easily do this if you will only follow in the footsteps of the thousands of women who are now stronger, healthier and happier than they have been in years by consistently using St. Joseph's G. F. P., the phenomenal medicine now being introduced here with such an astounding effect on the condition of sick and suffering women.

One of the convincing bits of evidence concerning the merits of G. F. P. is the statements you

hear on every side from grateful and happy women who are now regaining their health and strength with an abundance of vitality and energy through the use of this splendid medicine. Among these women right here in Ft. Worth is Mrs. R. M. Culberhouse of 317 Swift Ave., who says:

"I had suffered from 'female trouble' for more than six years. During all this time, I don't think there was a single time I didn't have a pain in my side or back and sometimes I would have nervous, sick, headaches which would last for days at a time.

"I think most of this trouble was due to irregularity as I would have a lot of trouble during my periods. Lots of times I would cramp so bad and have so much trouble I would have to give up and go to bed. However, there didn't seem to be anything which would give me any relief, because if I had tried one thing I had tried 20 and none of them did me any good.

"But when so many people got to telling me how much good St. Joseph's G. F. P. is doing here, I figured maybe this medicine would help me too, and started using it. I am certainly glad I did now. This medicine is simply wonderful. I have never had the least trouble during my periods, since I began using it, and I am just as regular as anyone could be. The old pains in my back and sides are all gone and I hardly know what it is to have a headache. I eat more heartily than I have for years and sleep lots more soundly, too. I wish I could tell every woman about this wonderful medicine."

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality

The BULL'S EYE

Published every Now and Then

Proprietor MR. ROGERS Circulation Mgr. W. ROGERS Editor WILL ROGERS

An Unknown Historical Fact

DID you know that George Washington, The adopted Father of our Country, just before he got on the Ferry to cross the Delaware for the Photographing of that now famous Picture, Did you know that he smoked two sacks of 'Bull' Durham while he was waiting for the Ferry? (things were just as late in his War, as they were in our last one). Now I have never heard of this 'Bull' Durham episode before, neither have I ever heard it denied. So if it's never either been affirmed or denied, there is no reason to disbelieve that it's not true. 'Bull' Durham originated in Virginia, and Washington lived in Virginia, and he was a great man to patronize home industries. And as Washington was the best man of his day, and Durham the best tobacco of his day, there is no plausible reason to doubt that these two most excellent Institutions didn't readily recognize the good in each other and get together.



SIXTY-FIVE YEARS ago!
IN 1860
A blend of tobacco WAS born— 'BULL' Durham.
ON quality alone IT has won RECOGNITION WHEREVER TOBACCO is known. IT still offers THE public this— MORE flavor, MORE enjoyment AND a lot MORE money LEFT at the END of a week's SMOKING.

TWO bags FOR 15 cents 100 cigarettes FOR 15 cents.

Another 'Bull' Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them!

Will Rogers
P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

100 CIGARETTES FOR 15 CENTS
Roll your own and you'll own a roll!

BULL DURHAM

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

HORATIO ALGER STORIES MADE REAL WHEN Youth Invades Wall Street



Four years ago Ben Jacobsen was getting \$25 a week as a page. Today he is a member of the exchange with an \$82,000 seat.

THE wealthiest, hardest boiled, most intricate technical, most fiercely competitive of all business centers—Wall Street. It also is the greatest setting for real life Horatio Alger stories. Two or three times a year the New York papers carry a story of some youngster who started as a page or clerk and has just been admitted to membership in the New York Stock Exchange. The rate of such stories is not so high, perhaps, as the notices of firms and persons booming bankrupt through unwise speculations on the Street, but the success plot re-enacts itself with thrilling frequency.

Back in the busy past of vanished generations the same thing happened. The mighty Edward H. Harriman started as a broker's clerk when he was 14, and became a member of the exchange when he was 22. But that was in 1876.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Times have changed, the old-timers on Wall Street never forget to tell you. But the rise of bright young men continues. It used to be that youngsters would save their money and buy stocks upon a canny tip from some veteran. If their luck held they would make enough to buy a seat.

Now, say the veterans, the progression is more mechanical, more like promotion from grade to grade in a school.

But the bright pupils still are being graduated into honors. Since the war, and more especially since the election, the vast flood of trading has required additional men and advancement has been more rapid than ever.

Youngest of all stock exchange members at present is 15-year-old John A. Coleman Jr.

Coleman started as a page at 14 on a salary of \$1.86 a week. He had a voracious appetite for work and a keen head for figures.

They tell a story about him in a night class in economics at New York University several years ago. The instructor was proceeding with meticulous precision, modulating his pace to the average abilities of his class. Coleman began to be impatient for more rapid progress. First he nodded, then he asked a question. It was respectful but indicated his state of mind.

EXCELLED THE PROFESSOR

"You came up and lecture on this subject yourself," answered the instructor. He trusted, not in irritation but as a stimulant to the interest of the entire class.

"He came and lectured," the instructor recalls, "and gave a clearer and more interesting talk than I could give."

After five or six years' work for the exchange, Coleman went into the employ of the brokerage house of E. H. Stern & Co.

In January, 1923, his twenty-first birthday and the earliest date he was eligible, the firm bought him a seat in the Curb Market. In about five months he was commissioned by David U. Page, now president of the Curb Exchange, to handle for him a series of important deals in Standard Oil subsidiary stocks.

Last fall, after 20 months' seasoning on the Curb, his firm backed him in the purchase of a seat in the big exchange. The price was \$81,000.

He had brought not a cent of money nor an ounce of pull to Wall Street, but he had the qualities the street was looking for.

James A. Healy, who likewise started as a page, bought his own seat for himself and now is trading independently.

"Healy's strongest quality is his absolute steadiness," commented an old Wall Street man. "When he was a telephone clerk in the exchange years ago, an order came through from a spectacular big plunger for Healy's firm to buy every stock it could—every available issue in the maxi-

mum quantity—between 2:30 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"That meant a busy half hour. The cashier of the firm had sensed what was ahead and borrowed some millions of dollars the night before. Well, Healy handled those orders over his wire, and there wasn't a slip.

If he were taking an order and the exchange should be toppled down by an earthquake, he'd finish his order and be sure he had it correctly before he turned to see what was the matter."

WENT ON FLOOR AT 13

That is the kind of man Healy is. He was 13 years old when he went on the exchange floor, back in 1904. After five years of paging he became a telephone clerk, the youngest in the exchange. On one rush day he passed along orders to buy 150,000 shares of stock in the space of two hours, a record for one clerk which is unbroken to this day.

When the war closed the exchange Healy became secretary of the commission on Belgian relief. King Albert bestowed on him the Order of the Crown. Three years ago he came back to the financial district, and in the spring of 1924 he bought his seat.

Then there's Bennie Jacobson, whose mother fled from Russia to avoid a pogrom just before he was born. He left school at 14 to become a page. There he went to a private brokerage house, and to a seat in the exchange when he was 22.

"The beauty of Wall Street is you always are being watched by big men," says Jacobson. "They are not afraid to recognize you just because you happen to be young. The only sure tip I have is 'save your money' so you can use your opportunity when it comes."

ANOTHER YOUNGSTER

Howard Martin Johnson, 21, is another of the youngest members, and he also has risen through his own effort. He never was a page but spent all his working days in the brokerage house of Struthers & Hiscoe. Last fall he obtained a seat and was taken into the firm.

When he was 16 he went to work with the title simply of "boy." He's done everything there was to do in the office.

"It is opportunity," says Johnson in describing his entrance onto the floor as a member last fall.

"I haven't arrived. And please don't say anything about a 'boy wizard of finance.' I simply am lucky to be with a house that was willing to give me the chance. And I can not give you a recipe for success by saying I obeyed the maxims about drink and tobacco.

"I did keep in mind that I could either learn all the details of the stock brokerage business and maybe get a better job later on, or I could smatter along and just be honest without working my mind much—and be a clerk forever. The whole of what people call success seems to me to be getting the most out of yourself and putting it into the thing you most want to do."

Celeste A. Durand has been one of the most notably successful of the former page boys who became members. He and his brother, James F. Durand, were admitted at the same time in November, 1916. Celeste started his own firm. Since that time he has given a helping hand to more than one youngster who showed promise. One of these former exchange employes, Jim Sheridan, who now is 23, obtained a seat in the summer of 1923, and is associated in business with Durand.

YOUNG RYAN

While speaking of youthful brokers, one should notice also the most youthful regular broker in the financial district, even though he is not a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

He is Allen A. Ryan Jr., grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, who bought a seat in the Curb

You come up and lecture on this subject yourself"



David U. Page, president of the New York Curb Market

Started at \$3 A Week

"I WAS born in New York of Scotch parents. The Scotch are supposed to be financiers. They say there's only one Hebrew left in Scotland, and he can't make money enough to get out."

Thus jokingly is given the autobiography of David U. Page, recently elected president of the New York Curb Market. When the story is dragged out in its completeness, however, it reveals a modern thriller of business success the equal of any in the fairy book of Wall Street.

A quarter of a century ago, when young David was 16 years old and a junior in high school, finance became a troublesome question in the Page home. The lad went out to solve that question and did solve it with a job as stock runner for a bond house at a salary of \$3 a week.

BROKER AT 21

Page became a broker and a member of the Curb Market when he was 21, became a member of the board of governors of the Curb in 1917 and was elected vice president two years ago. Now he heads the Curb Market, an exchange handling millions of dollars worth of securities and growing steadily in prestige and importance.

It was the picturesque and excitement of the old Curb which attracted young Page when he set out to hunt a job. Organized 40 years ago, the Curb Market was a noisy and colorful assemblage on Broad Street, south of the Stock Exchange. In rain, snow, wind and sun, with wild gestures and loud shouts, the young traders stuck to their curbstone mart and carried forward their business.

Court decisions were required to protect the Curb Market from neighbors who felt disturbed by their proceedings, but it became an established institution.

NEW HOME

"From a length of open street and a tiny one-room office, the Curb moved in 1921 into a \$1,000,000 building with a \$500,000 front grass plot," he recalls.

"In the move it lost all its old unique flavor but gained in real standing. I paid nothing for my seat when the Curb Market was first formally organized, and now it's worth \$12,000. The number of employes has increased from four to 150. Many stocks have been removed from the Curb list during the last two years because of small public interest or unworkable records, and the regulations now governing the listing of new stocks are comparable to those of the New York Stock Exchange."

MAXIMS

Men and money this brokerage business is made of; and a young man must know men before he can hope to know money. Think before you speak. This is a battle of wits, and information dropped by babbling is so much velvet to your rival.

Be down early; don't look at the clock. When you think you're cheating the Curb out of a few minutes, you're only cheating yourself. After 3 o'clock brokers are the fittest, most generous fellows alive, but during business hours they'll cut throats over a quarter.

The handling of too much money is dangerous, and only a balanced sense of right will bring a man through clean and honest.

From office boy to an \$82,000 seat on the exchange is the record of James Healy

order clerk and nearly everything else in the list of occupations. His motive in buying a seat, he says, is to recover the millions lost by his father in 1923, when the street "cleaned" him in a spectacular corner. And the street, today, is watching his efforts with benevolent interest.

Another youngster in the Curb Market is Reeves Taylor. He is 22 now, and he used to work in the Stock Exchange. The firm of Tefft Halsey & Co. took him into its office a couple of years ago. Last January he obtained a seat on the Curb and was taken into the firm.

Youthfulness pervades the Stock Exchange these days. Instead of grave and weighty members, a sort of house of lords of finance, deciding from their cherished seats to bull or bear the market for what is known as "Wall Street manipulation," the visitor sees a crowd as young as at a baseball game.

Although many of these Horatio Alger heroes of Wall Street left school at an early age, the outstanding ideal held before youngsters in the financial district is education. The exchange now demands that its pages be high school graduates. Every year it sends requests to high schools in the city and suburbs for recommendations of honest, alert, promising boys for pages.

Schooling is continued, also, after the boy gets his job. Each one is required to attend classes at least one hour a week, listening to lectures on finance and business by the leading men of Wall Street.

Of the 212 pages now employed, 23 are going to evening school five nights a week, 30 four nights, 50 three nights and 23 two nights.

HOW THEY'RE EDUCATED

Dr. Biri E. Schultz, director of the exchange personnel department, describes the education of a page to his job as follows:

"After a few weeks in the 'outside department' learning his way around the financial district, he is assigned to one of the doors of the floor of the exchange. Here he begins to learn the geography of the inside, which is a man-sized job when one considers that, after a reasonable time, he must recognize by name and face the majority of the 1100 members, know the abbreviations of names of 845 stocks and where, among the 25 different posts, trading in each stock is conducted.

"From the doors the page is moved into the annex, where he can learn the location of members on the floor and also their telephone booths. Later he is moved onto the floor itself at either a trading post or a booth. The employment office is watching pages who are taking extra school work for promotions to the 'bond crowd.'

"Because of the large number of bonds listed and the need for minds that can follow and report quickly the last quotations on numerous issues, only those pages with the keenest and most alert minds can be selected for this work."

Members of the exchange, themselves often the heads of large investment houses, are constantly on the alert for reliable young men for their own offices. The wide-awake and responsible chap is at once spotted. His detailed experience with exchange methods and his knowledge of economic theory make him a valuable employe.

The labor turnover in the exchange staff is very great. On an average, one trained employe leaves the exchange to enter the office of a member firm every three working days.

One of the most important and exciting of assignments for the young employe of a brokerage house is that of telephone clerk. For five hours every day, from 10 until 3, he stands at a phone in a stall at the edge of the trading floor. All orders from the house to the member on the floor are transmitted through him. Inaccuracy or confusion might cost the loss of thousands of dollars.

"I know of no place on earth where there is such interest taken in young employes or such encouragement given them as in the exchange," says one exchange official.



At 27, Howard M. Johnson is successfully bucking the Street

Exchange last summer when he was 21. Immediately went after Wall Street experience. He was graduated from Yale in June, 1924, and He became a runner, stock clerk, margin clerk, (Copyright, 1925 NEA Service, Inc.) No. 127

The Heart of the Black-Land Divide

ROSCOE

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

A well selected stock of high grade building materials. We would be glad to have you make our acquaintance when in Roscoe

"The Best of Everything To Build Anything"
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Capital and Surplus
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Gas, Oil, Repairs, Accessories

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REX HOTEL
European or American Plan
When you come to Roscoe stop at a "Home Hotel" where rooms are clean and meals are inviting
21 Rooms at \$1. Meals at 50c
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When in Roscoe get your supply of Fresh and Cured Meats at—
HARPERS MARKET
My Aim is to Please whether you are a Stranger or a Native

By CONWAY CRAIG

"We Hustle Always" is the slogan which accounts for the almost unbelievable growth and improvement that has taken place in Roscoe in the last year. Such a slogan coupled with real westerners who believe in West Texas and in the black land surrounding Roscoe which is as good as the best in Texas, is reason enough for the little City of two thousand, being a miniature New York. She is modernly equipped to the last letter—the best paved streets possible, electric white way, five schools, churches, five cotton gins, municipal water works, Southwestern Bell Exchange, two banks, newspaper, two railroads, general offices, shops, roundhouse Southern terminal of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Ry., with joint freight and passenger station of the Texas & Pacific Ry., forty brick business houses with merchants doing good business. If you are contemplating a change, investigate the opportunities in Roscoe or in the black land of Nolan County.

Fertile Soil—
There is approximately 200,000 acres in Roscoe's trade territory, with 50,000 acres of the rich black land or the fertile sandy loam which is tiltable while only 40,000 acres are under cultivation. This rich farm land can be bought for \$50.00 an acre, and the balance of the territory which is adapted for cattle raising can be secured for \$10.00 to \$25.00 an acre.

Crops—
Cotton and row feedstuffs are the principal crops and every year, half

of the cotton ginned in Nolan County is finished in Roscoe, proof of her fertile soil.

Roscoe Cotton Seed Association—
The Roscoe Seed Association is the only plant specially equipped for the isolation of Cotton planting seed, in the territory extending from Fort Worth to El Paso. A thirty acre tract has just been purchased for the breeding of seed and an expert from A. & M. College has put in charge. At the present time there are thirty land owning farmers who assisted by two registered breeders are producing "Acclimated Blue Wagon Mebane Cottonseed" which proves its worth by the great demand for it.

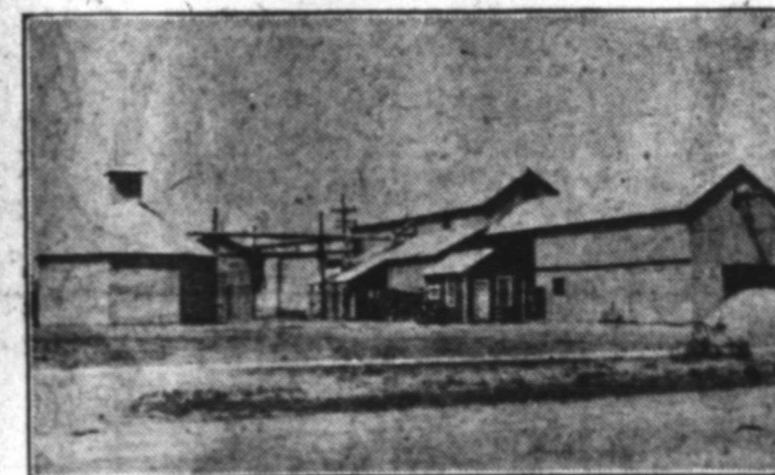
Civic Improvements—
A \$25,000 high school building has just been completed in Roscoe. Five hundred and fifty students are enrolled in the public schools with one hundred and twenty-five in the high



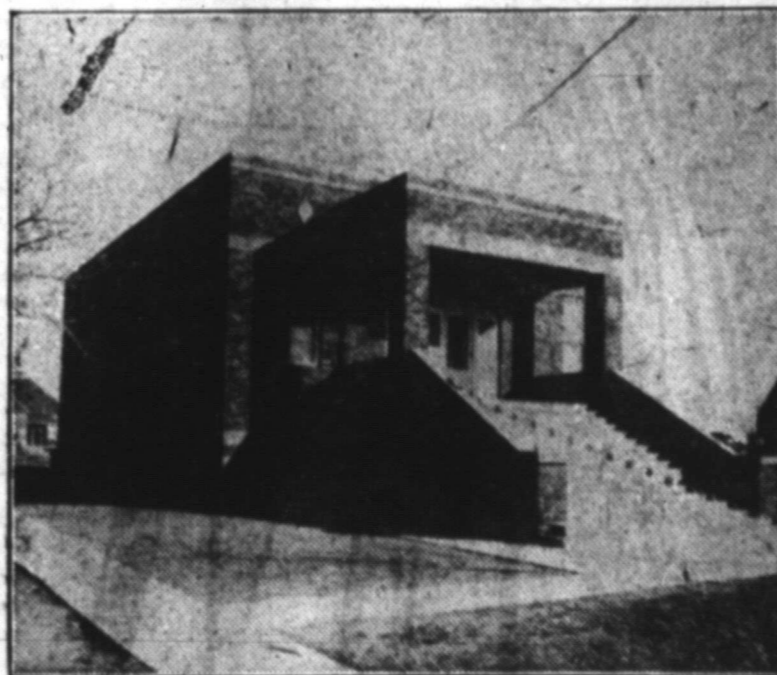
THE COTTON YARD OF ROSCOE



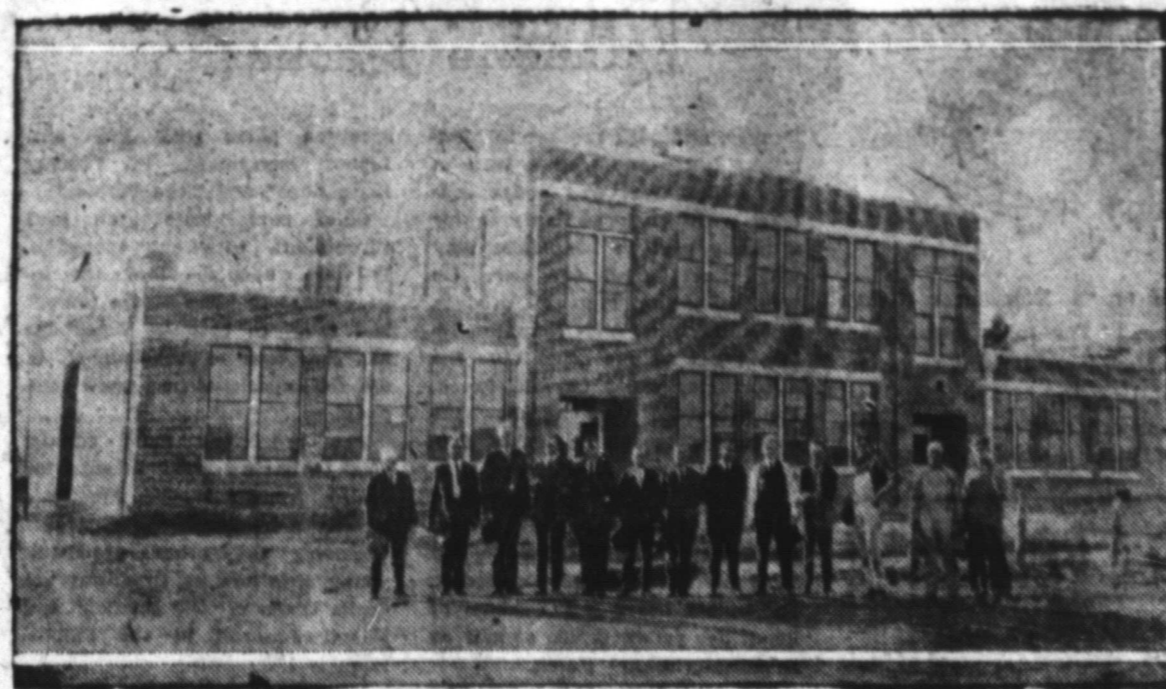
ROSCOE STREET SCENE



ONE OF ROSCOE'S GINS



THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH



NEW \$25,000 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

school. Basketball, baseball and football are the major sports in which Roscoe "High" participates. A better and more complete school could not be found.

There are five churches in Roscoe and the Methodists have just completed a \$12,000 modern brick structure.

Four new brick business houses have just been completed and were rented before work was even started on them. The Farmers State Bank is located in a new \$8,000 modern brick.

Three new brick service stations have just been built at a cost of near twelve thousand dollars and almost that amount has been expended on improving other garage buildings.

Thirty new residences have been constructed in the last year and several are expensive brick structures.

The water works were improved and enlarged at an expense of \$15,000 so now 50 gallons per minute of the best and purest water of the world can be pumped.

Paved streets of the best possible has been laid at an expense of \$45,000. Many cities five times Roscoe's size does not have as fine, or as much paving.

A new Telephone Exchange has been installed and all the overhead wires have been removed from the streets, giving Roscoe the air of a city.

Several new buildings are being planned for the near future, an example is the 50x100 modern brick that the Roscoe Motor Company is contemplating building during the summer or fall.

THE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS OF ROSCOE HAVE MADE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE BY THEIR ADS

THE ROSCOE SEED ASSOCIATION

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WILL ROGERS: Up In the Air With a Flying General

BY WILL ROGERS

All I know is what I don't read in the papers. For the last couple of weeks it seemed like Wartime with Von Hindenburg's picture on the front page again. When the War ended I thought the only way he would ever make the front page again would be to die. But he fooled us. Here he pops up as President of Germany, whatever that title may imply.

A great many papers editorially have viewed with alarm this election of the Von, but he is able to point to it with pride, seeing, as we always do, the bright side of everything. In the first place, there should be no reason for surprise at the Von running a good race for as good a candidate as Pershing and his American constituents were never able to overtake the Von in a race. A great many seem to think that his election really means the election of the Kaiser, but I don't think so. When the Allies broke the Hindenburg Line, and Von and Wilhelm started on their memorable detour across Germany, Wilhelm was going so fast he was in Holland before he could check himself, but when the Von pulled up he was still on German soil, so that is why he was elected instead of Wilhelm. They wanted to pay honor to one of their countrymen for not going to Holland.

After all, elections are a good deal like marriages, there's no accounting for anyone's taste. Every time we see a bridegroom we wonder why she ever picked him, and it's the same with Public Officials. So Germany is the bride—she picked him. Let her live with him. He may make her a good man. If any man had a chance to profit from his experiences in the War the Von is the one that should. I don't think he will string with the Kaiser again. That one escapade of theirs ought to be enough to cure him.



"General Mitchell told me to look down but I looked up so all I saw was the sky."

Remembers the War—

His election proves one thing, Germany is the only Nation that remembers the War. For losing the War, seven years later he is made President; while Pershing, for winning the War, seven years later is let out of the Army and half of his salary taken away from him. He would have been better off financially if we had never had a War. For winning it he was reduced to half pay and half rations. He was retired on account of old age at 66, yet Hindenburg is elected President

at 77. According to that, Pershing is too young to be of any real service to his Country.

But the people certainly haven't forgotten him. Two weeks ago tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, at the Lambs Club Gambol, a very distinguished audience was gathered at the finish of my little turn when I came off the Stage Gen. Pershing was standing in the wings, having just returned from some other affair in his honor. He had dropped in to see the rest of the show. I

Immediately seized onto him and dragged him out on the stage, where the entire audience arose and not only applauded but cheered him. He is a very modest, bashful fellow (when he is not talking to a soldier) but I held him there and made him make a short speech. He thanked the audience for their reception and then told them he had come into the Theatre at the finish of my act purposely as he had heard my jokes at the Gridiron Dinner in Washington a few nights ago, and that he certainly didn't want to have to listen to them again, which showed that his mind was working pretty keen even if he had been retired for old age.

I interrupted him and made him stand at attention, (I suppose I am the only civilian that ever did that) while I told the audience how they had received him at that dinner in Washington. Out of all the prominent men there his was the biggest reception. My compliment kind of frustrated him. He wasn't expecting a return of good for evil.

Speaking of this dinner in Washington and the reception given to General Pershing, Mr. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and General Mitchell of the Ex-Air Service, received tremendous applause. We could have had a good joke on the Army and Navy that night by having General Mitchell tell how many airships they have that would be able to go to War. After the dinner I met him for the first time, and he asked me if I wouldn't like to go and see Washington with him the next morning and that he would call at the Hotel for me. So I foolishly told him yes.

Flying Clothes— Well the next morning he came and got me and we drove across the river to an aviation field. I thought naturally that he was going to show me the field, but instead of pointing out any places of interest, an assistant handed me a straight jacket, a kind of a one piece suicide suit and a kind of a derby hat with the brim turned down over your ears. I slowly began to dawn on me that at last there was going to be some flying done in the Army, and that I was supposed to be one of the participants.

There is an old legend that says:

The crazy and selfwilled Emperor Caligula, who insisted that he should be worshipped. The Jews tore down the altars erected to him, and he transformed their synagogues into his temples. Only the uprising of the entire people prevented his setting up his statue in the sacred precincts of the temple at Jerusalem.

There are three significant items: outward rest, inward progress, outward increase. Saul's courage in witnessing for Christ was born of pure motives, his convictions of the truth of Christianity, he still had many friends. There he would be safe, and from there he could reach out with his Christian work.

The Church Had Peace. Verse 31 - It had peace because its arch-persecutor, Saul of Tarsus, had become its advocate and leader. It also had peace because the Jewish enemies of the church had their hands full with their resistance to the outrages of

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For May 24, 1925. TOPIC: SAUL BEGINS HIS GREAT CAREER

SCRIPTURE LESSON

Acts 9:20-31

20. And straightway in the synagogue he proclaimed Jesus, that he is the Son of God.

21. And all that heard him were amazed, and said, is not this he that in Jerusalem made havoc of them that called on this name? and he had come hither for this intent, that he might bring them bound before the chief priests.

22. But Saul increased the more in strength, and confounded the Jews that dwelt at Damascus, proving that this is the Christ.

23. And when many days were fulfilled, the Jews took counsel together to kill him:

24. But their plot became known to Saul. And they watched the gates also day and night that they might kill him.

25. But his disciples took him by night, and let him down through the wall, lowering him in a basket.

26. And when he was come to Jerusalem, he assayed to join himself to the disciples and they were all afraid of him, not believing that he was a disciple.

27. But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way and that he had spoken to him, and how at Damascus he had preached boldly in the name of Jesus.

28. And he was with them going in and going out at Jerusalem.

29. Preaching boldly in the name of the Lord; and he spake and disputed against the Grecian Jews; but they were they were seeking to kill him.

30. And when the brethren knew it, they brought him down to Caesarea, and sent him forth to Tarsus.

31. So the church throughout all Judaea and Galilee and Samaria had peace, being edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Spirit, was multiplied.

GOLDEN TEXT: I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.—1 Cor. 2:2.

TIME: Saul's conversion and first preaching in Damascus, A. D. 35; Saul's stay in Arabia and return to Damascus, A. D. 36-38; Saul's visit to Jerusalem and escape to Cilicia, A. D. 38.

PLACE: Damascus; somewhere in Arabia (of which Damascus was then the chief city); Jerusalem; Tarsus.

INTRODUCTION

Upon his wondrous experience, Saul was gently led into Damascus and cared for perhaps by the companions of his journey until through divine and merciful intervention Ananias the Christian came to encourage and help him. He recovered his sight and his bodily strength, received baptism, and was no doubt received with sympathy and gladness by the group of his disciples, or church, that was at Damascus. We can imagine his own joy and that of the brethren in this great change. He was, of course, too valuable a man to be neglected, and the plain

word of God to Ananias showed that he was intended for great usefulness. It occasions no surprise, therefore, that immediately he went to work in the synagogue. He had ready access to the synagogues, as all traveling Jews had, and it may well be said that he used his privileges to the fullest. But it was done openly. He had been a persecutor, he was now himself a Christian. Always he rejected to tell the story of his conversion. It was of God's grace (1 Tim. 1:15).

Straightway, Verse 20. "Straightway" is the adverb of Mark's Gospel, and so probably it was Peter's adverb, a clear index to the downright character of the chief of the Twelve. It was Saul's adverb also. Whoever is seized upon by the Christian faith will not be a procrastinator, but will go with his might, promptly and eagerly, to the great work that his hand finds to do. "In the synagogue." The synagogue was the great popular religious institution of Judaism. The synagogue service had in it the forum element, and gave a chance for a man with a message to be heard. Christ made the synagogue the basis of his preaching, and at the very outset the carpenter's Son was invited to speak in his own synagogue at Nazareth. Saul, through all his missionary labors whenever he came to a new city, started with preaching in the synagogue, where he was most likely to find ready and at least informed hearers.

"He proclaimed Jesus." Verse 20. He who had come to denounce Jesus and seize the followers of Jesus, now appeared as himself a follower, and was proud to be the herald of the lowly Nazarene, the new king of his life. There is in all history no more striking transformation of character and conduct than this. "That he is the Son of God." Many are ready to proclaim Jesus, that he was a good man, a wise man, a man of power and insight; but such proclamations, if they go no farther, are empty air. Because if Jesus made a false claim in declaring that he was the Son of God, where was his wisdom? Where even was his goodness? He was the profane egotist that the Jews charged him with being. "In this sign we conquer," this is the only charter of the church, this is the only right of Jesus to the regard of men, to say nothing of their worship, that he is (not merely was, but eternally is) the Son of God. So only can he be the Saviour of the world.

Saul's Escape From Damascus. Verses 23-25. The proof of Saul's fidelity in preaching is the opposition it aroused, of which we are next to learn. Christ bade Christians beware when all men speak well of them. There are those whose good opinion on Christian can afford to have.

23. And when many days were fulfilled, the Jews took counsel together to kill him:

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Saul Goes to Tarsus. Verse 30

"The brethren" was a common name for the Christians. Like the Christians of Damascus, those of Jerusalem were wide-awake, and had their private sources of information. "They brought him down to Caesarea." The seacoast city, the Roman capital of Palestine, from Caesarea (where Paul was later to suffer a long imprisonment) he could go by ship to Tarsus, or by land following the road along the Mediterranean northward. "And sent him forth to Tarsus." This city of Cilicia, the Roman province of the north east corner of the Mediterranean, was Saul's birthplace, where doubtless he still had many friends. There he would be safe, and from there he could reach out with his Christian work.

The Church Had Peace. Verse 31 - It had peace because its arch-persecutor, Saul of Tarsus, had become its advocate and leader. It also had peace because the Jewish enemies of the church had their hands full with their resistance to the outrages of

the crazy and selfwilled Emperor Caligula, who insisted that he should be worshipped. The Jews tore down the altars erected to him, and he transformed their synagogues into his temples. Only the uprising of the entire people prevented his setting up his statue in the sacred precincts of the temple at Jerusalem.

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WORLD'S GREATEST RACE ON

When Nations Rush for Possession of Vast Artic Wastes



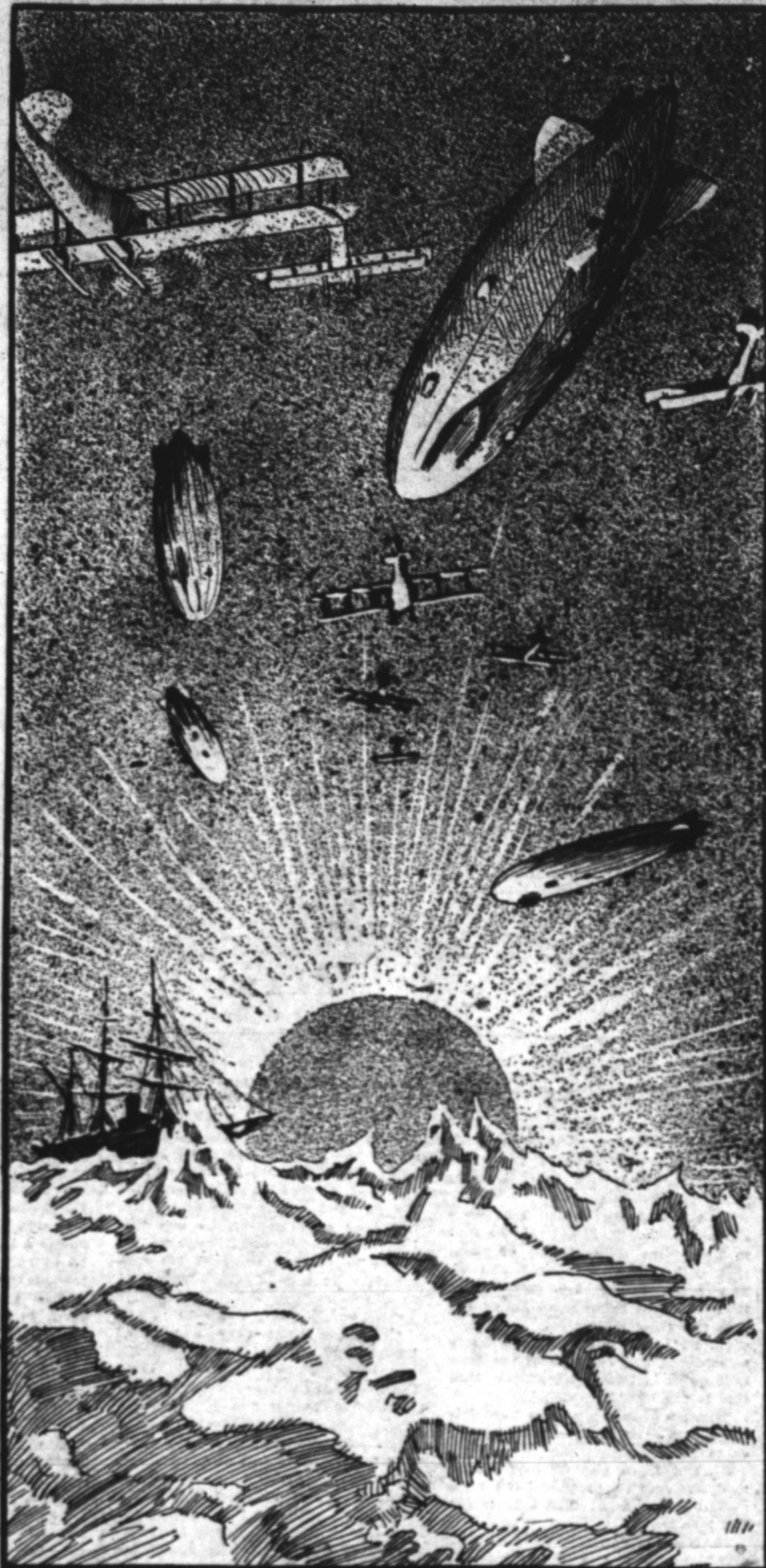
Captain Roald Amundsen will lead the Norwegian expedition.



Donald B. MacMillan will lead the United States expedition.



Grettir Algarsson, young British Columbian, is organizing an expedition to start from Mersey, Eng. in May.



Here's Radio Treat

A RADIO treat, never before enjoyed, is expected as a result of the Donald B. MacMillan expedition.

Already radio fans are making preparations to keep in touch with the explorers, and if present plans are carried out, many will get big news breaks on the expeditions before they are published in the newspapers.

In the past expeditions have set out for the North Pole or the South Pole, and as soon as the men passed the last point of civilization they were lost from the world until their return.

KEEP IN TOUCH
Not so with the expeditions now being planned. Broadcasting apparatus will be carried along, and the world will be informed of every unusual phase of the trip each day.

The United States navy is very much interested in MacMillan's proposal to establish an air base at the Pole.

And army air service officials declare the project perfectly feasible. Plans are under consideration to send the navy dirigible Shenandoah to chart unknown Arctic areas and determine possible locations for the proposed air station.

MacMillan advocated establishment of an air base near the Pole to facilitate exploration work and long distance flying.

He told the president that immediate steps should be taken to claim the necessary Polar territory.

If this government delays in securing territory suitable for a North Pole air base, it will find all the available territory gone, he said.

MacMillan pointed out that several foreign nations are known to have arctic air base plans already underway, and that Denmark claims on Greenland and may still further hamper our flying activities in the far north.

Army air service officials state that no great difficulty should be encountered in constructing and maintaining a base near the Pole.

It would consist, they said, of suitable housing quarters for personnel, a concrete hangar, a mooring mast, and a heating plant together with facilities for storing sufficient fuel. It would be operated by a staff of from six to ten men.

The territory north of England, Canadian possessions is officially "undiscovered," the property of the nation that first charts it. The contemplated cruise of the Shenandoah could be made to secure it for the United States.

According to the air service officials, the flow of Arctic Ocean currents indicate there is land to be found. But even if this should prove not to be the case, they say, it would not be impossible to install air base equipment on the ice.

The voyage of the round-the-world flyers proved that airplanes can be successfully operated under the most extreme climatic conditions. Tests made last winter in northern Lake Michigan by aviators using planes equipped with runners instead of wheels, show that it is practical to land on snow or ice.

Several proposed inter-continental air routes crossing the Pole are under consideration. Aeronautics reports state that within a few years Arctic flying will be nothing out of the ordinary.

Those interested in the proposed North Pole air base declare, however, that "day comes, after should be already on the ground."

NATIONS are preparing themselves for the greatest race of history.

The North Pole, and the land within the Arctic circle is the goal. Up there lie miles upon miles of territory, which will become the possession of that nation which is the first to discover it and establish a claim.

Donald B. MacMillan will lead for the United States. Amundsen, hero of South Pole expeditions, represents Norway.

England and Russia also are planning to enter this twentieth century marathon of the air. Greed for territory, and an eye on the future when it is possible that a naval base near the pole would prove of great aid in war, has brought the nations into the race.

NOT GREED

But it is neither greed nor the thought of future wars that actuates the explorers who will lead in the dangerous undertaking.

There's a lure about the far corners of the earth that draws men. There's a lure in the ice regions of the far north that has caused men to face death from freezing and starvation scores of times.

Some of these men have gone for scientific reasons: The schooner Bowdoin, Dr. Donald B. MacMillan's staunch little arctic ship, has returned to her home port, Wisconsin, Me., after 16 months in waters which are frozen over for the whole winter.

Others go for pure adventure: Rockwell Kent, artist and writer, has returned from Sallor's Graveyard, Famine Beach, Desolation Bay and Last Hope Inlet down in the Cape Horn country. Kent gives a ready answer to the question: Why do men go to such places?

"This hour you are bound by the whole habit of your life and thought, the next by unerring impulse of the soul that you are free. How strong and swift is pride to clear itself, from misery or joy, from crowds, from ease, from failure, from success, from the recurrent grim fall, the too much! Forever shall man seek the solitudes and the most bitter consolation of the wilderness to achieve through hardship the rebirth of his pride." Is it man pitting himself against nature?

GREATER FREEDOM

Kent thinks so. They don't actually say it, but Dr. MacMillan and his crew must think about the same, for they freely admit that they enjoy greater

freedom in the desolate regions than they do on their homeland, and they are quick to say that they are ready to go back again—and they are going back again, into the land of long nights and long days, back to meals of seal meat, whale meat and refrigerated fruit, back to the land where natives live in holes in the ice.

"You say we come back to civilization," says Dr. MacMillan, "but we are not so sure that we have not left civilization behind—up there where Eskimo know no police, no strikes, no bribes, no disease—unless the white man brings it."

Another of the Bowdoin, Dr. Richard Goddard, magnetician, corroborates MacMillan's feeling for the north.

"The more I see of the Eskimo the more ashamed I am of civilization," he says. "You learn in the north that all the frills and fancies of civilization are not very important and that the true brotherly love of the Eskimo, the simplicity of their life, the sincerity are things far more important than the conventions of highly organized society."

What do these men, who seek the desolate places, bring back to civilization?

ADVENTURE

Rockwell, who also has invaded the northern ice regions, brings back from his Cape Horn trip a stirring account of his adventures and a collection of amazing wood-cut drawings of the country and life there.

And Dr. MacMillan brings back news of the glaciers, scientific observations of the magnetic pole, a new philosophy on life—and two blue foxes, three Eskimo pups, three full-grown dogs, three falcons and some of the chocolate candy that he took away with him.

It will be interesting and vastly important to scientists and to navigators to know what the magnetic pole is doing. Dr. Goddard, who made the magnetic observations, tells how the influence of the magnetic pole is fluctuating, and that he has seen his compass point due south when it is supposed to point due north. His discoveries are highly technical but they will enable the navigator to know better the whims of his compass and to choose a more accurate course.

And the glaciers are moving south. But that may mean nothing until their tendencies are studied over hundreds of years.

"In a century or two they may be going back

north," Dr. MacMillan says. "What we report now can only be valuable as a one-year's observation to be added to a survey that extends over a period of years. Like any geological survey the changes of a single year are merely indications of what might happen in a century or two."

They went to make scientific surveys and they installed observation stations in a dozen places, to be revisited on their next trip, but they did not go up and back without a generous dose of adventure.

To Starvation Camp, on the northern coast of Greenland, they dog-studded their way to place a bronze plaque in memory of the 19 men who died there in 1884 on the famous Greely expedition.

In Melville Bay they sailed—but let Dr. MacMillan tell the story of his trip as he gave it in a running account to the writer.

MACMILLAN'S STORY

"Well, the main purpose of our trip was to make magnetic observations as near the North Pole as possible. This we did within 800 miles of the pole and 600 miles north of the magnetic pole. Our observations extended over a period of eight months.

"Our findings, to be turned over to the Carnegie Institute, will be valuable to navigators and to the science of charts, for they show the variations of the compass.

"Another purpose of our trip was to honor the 19 men who died on the Greely expedition in 1884. The site of their tragedy has come to be known as Starvation Camp. Right beside the remains of their hut, on a boulder weighing many tons, we placed a plaque, given us by the National Geographic Society.

"Eskimos helped us reach Starvation Camp, for we had to dog-sled it over 500 miles. We used 70 dogs on this trip.

"So with the magnetic observations and with the Starvation Camp monument set up the Bowdoin's trip was a complete success. We accomplished everything we intended to.

"Besides this, we had the opportunity of renewing friendship with old Eskimo friends, learning

more about their habits and customs, and, incidentally, learning a lot about ourselves.

BROTHERLY LOVE

"In the arctic regions you get a different perspective of life and you come to the belief that many of the things we make a fuss over at home are not very important. You learn, from the Eskimo, what true brotherly love is. You see a race of people living in perfect peace, a race that does not know how to fight, for it never needs to fight."

Dr. MacMillan told how free of disease the Eskimo is and how the Danes, with jurisdiction over Greenland, are endeavoring to protect the Eskimos from the diseases of civilization.

"Greenland is the only country in the world where a ship may be ordered out of port, without making a landing, by international agreement. Other countries have agreed that Denmark is within her province by forbidding immigration of any sort to the Eskimo's country, for the Eskimo, free from disease, is naturally more vulnerable to it. The flu did get to the Eskimo and it took a heavy toll."

The explorer tells how the Eskimo, with his kayak and harpoon killing seal, bear and whale, and eating raw meat, is living by standards not more advanced than those of the Stone Age. Their homes are little more than holes in the ice and they have had few of the benefits of civilization. However, since explorers have reached their regions, the Eskimo is looking up and to his harpoon he occasionally adds a rifle.

"We didn't get any bears on this trip," MacMillan continues. "In fact, there was only one seen and that by Mate Robinson. We did get moose of musk oxen—yes, and we had some to eat."

"Few people realize that an explorer has difficulty in getting water. So much ice and water all around one imagines that is the least of his worries. But it isn't. On the northern coast of Greenland we got our water from a lake. Each man of the crew, in turn, had to go to the lake and bring back 100 pounds of water."

"What do men, ice-bound, living in a snug little ship, do for diversion during the winter that is only lightened in gay time by a faint twilight? They play games."

"I confess I played 1890 games of cribbage last

winter," MacMillan laughs. "Some of the boys played checkers, chess, yes, and even mah jong. And we relied a great deal on the radio for diversion. It gave us food for conversation."

Something reminded Dr. MacMillan of Dr. Cook, who made the world believe in 1908 that he had discovered the North Pole.

"We laugh at Cook because he led to us but had he not yielded to the temptation that was his, he would have been a great man. Dr. Cook's trip was one of the farthest trips north and he had a bitter experience."

Perhaps one of the most thrilling experiences the Bowdoin's crew had on this trip was given them in Melville Bay, along the north coast of Greenland.

"We were plowing along through heavy ice, hugging the shore, for along the shore-line the ice melts first and permits passage. Suddenly we were aground. It was high water but the little Bowdoin was caught and we couldn't budge her. At low water she went down on her port side. At next high water she was righted and held her in position by lines made fast to the masts from either side. But when low water came back the lines parted and the Bowdoin went down on her starboard side.

"It looked like we were done for. The ship's head was setting in a crevice and I was afraid our ship would break up. But, luckily, at next high water we managed to move our craft and we were free. The damage to the boat was not very serious and our pumps easily kept us dry."

"Mate Ralph Robinson and Engineer James Jaynes went below zero water when the Bowdoin tipped—not by choice, however, even though they may have needed a bath, as did we all, I guess."

It was the Bowdoin's special construction, MacMillan explained, that saved her from going down. Heavily planked with Maine oak, she has also a plank lining of greenheart and of cement.

"There were times during the long winter months when we thought we'd never get out of the ice," the explorer says, "but spring comes just as regularly there as here and, though it may seem impossible, those endless fields of ice move and we managed to wiggle our way out."

In the south Greenland ports the Bowdoin crew was particularly attracted to the Eskimo "dapper," of Eskimo and Danish blood.