

TEXICO-FARWELL NEWS.

A NEWSPAPER OF AND FOR TEXICO-FARWELL, AND CURRI COUNTY, N. M., AND PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

Vol 3, No. 15.

Texico, New Mexico, Wednesday, June 4, 1919.

Subscription Price \$1.50

BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT TEXICO-FARWELL

Texico-Farwell will celebrate the Nation's birthday this year in proper style. The Cannon Ball building will have been finished by that time, which will afford shelter from the inclement weather or the burning sun. A good program is being arranged. A man of note will be here to make the principal address of the day. Plenty of music, both vocal and instrumental will be a feature of the day.

THE TIRE FACTORY WELL

The new well at the tire factory has been completed, having a capacity of 50 gallons per minute. It was sunk to the depth of 287 feet, and the bottom is solid rock. This insures plenty of water for the full capacity of the factory. This particular item has been a source of worry to the promoters, but now this has been overcome, and the outlook in Tire matters become even brighter.

NEW PEACE PROGRAM OF THE RED CROSS

With the conclusion of the war has not come the conclusion of the Red Cross activities.

As a move toward better home and community conditions, the Parmer County Chapter of the American Red Cross is going to conduct classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. These classes will have a trained nurse as instructor in rooms fitted with material to illustrate every lesson. The knowledge gained will be useful and practical, and can be applied in the home to help prevent disease, also to care for those who are sick.

Every woman in the county is urged to avail herself of this opportunity. The County Chapter pays all the expenses of these lessons. Do not let this money be spent in vain.

If we can, even in a small measure, acquire knowledge that will lessen the danger from such an epidemic as visited us last winter, learn to care more intelligently for our own families when they are sick and thus raise the standard of Hygiene and Health, these lessons will certainly prove worth while.

It is hoped the classes will begin June 9th, although Division Headquarters at St. Louis are experiencing difficulty in supplying the demand for these trained instructors, but our application is in, and I am assured will be filled by June 9th, if possible.

Classes will be held at Farwell, Bovina and Friona.

At Friona give your names to Mrs. R. H. Kinsley or Miss Esther Schlenker. At Bovina to Mrs. Frank Hastings or Rev. B. Y. Dickenson. At Farwell to Mrs. Fears or Mrs. Aldridge. Enroll at once, so a text book can be secured for you.

MRS. J. H. ALDRIDGE,
Chairman Nursing Activities Committee.

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

The Yank came back home after long service abroad. He was mighty glad to get back. He showed this in his face and in his manner. He greeted his mother and his father. He met his old friends and answered a lot of questions.

Then, when he got his family to one side, he asked about the old house, the neighbors, the garden, and even about the house cat. He wasn't very interested in the business outlook of the tariff or prohibition or the peace treaty or politics or the repaving of South Jefferson avenue. When somebody started to talk about the manufacturing outlook he changed the subject—and asked them about aunt Sue.

Somebody came in to notify him that his old employer was holding a job open for him—at increased pay—but even that did not interest him much; for he changed the subject again, this time in order to inquire if little Buddy had his new roller skates.

An old friend drifted in with the special message that there was to be a big banquet, with cigars and everything, that night down town and he was invited specially to be present—but the soldier wasn't much interested.

Then three of his old-time friends came into together and invited him to go with them on a fishing trip to the river—but he wasn't enthused to the limit over that.

The big soldier—bigger than when he left—just took his mother to one side and said: "I'll tell you ma, this here outside stuff doesn't interest me much, I guess. But there's one thing I would like mighty much. And that is a good old meal of yours with beefsteak, mashed potatoes and some of your brown gravy."

The soldiers are all alike, after all. Some of them may find a little immediate interest in business, manufacturing, politics, religion, or what-not—but all of them want a good meal cooked by mother just like mother alone can cook it.

CHILDREN'S DAY

There is to be a Children's Day exercise at the Baptist church Sunday, June 15th. Everyone is invited to attend. We are expecting a great time.

The Ladies' Aid is doing great work. The ladies are preparing themselves for Sunday school teachers, under the leadership of the pastor. They have just completed the first division of the S. S. Normal Manual. Now would be a good time for those who are not taking the work to start. We need trained Sunday school teachers.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

DEATH OF PROMINENT CITIZEN

The community was shocked indeed, when about the middle of the forenoon Monday, news came of the death of one of our most esteemed citizens, Mr. J. S. Massey, whose home is about seven miles east of Farwell. He had been sick about three weeks. While he was known to be a mighty sick man, and had several severe attacks of late, yet the thought of his demise was not counted on.

In Mr. Massey was found a gentle and loving husband, a kind father and estimable friend and neighbor. How sweet it must be to live a life where one is appreciated by all as was he. He was quiet and unassuming, attending strictly to his own business at all times, yet very firm for what he believed was right. He was a great home man, enjoying to be with his family, more than all other attractions. Before he took sick and before the boys, Earl and Will, came home from the war, he said, "If I could live to see my boys home from the War, I would be ready to go," showing the fatherly love he possessed.

It was indeed a sad scene yesterday morning to see the family board the train, when the dearest and nearest thing on earth to them was in the baggage coach ahead. Many friends were at the depot to offer sympathy to the bereaved ones, but with all the kindness shown and words spoken, they could not fill the aching void. Flowing tears could not suffice.

James Shelby Massey was born in Bosque county, Texas, near Walnut Springs, May 26th, 1867. He lived at that place until 16 years ago, when he moved to Tipton, Oklahoma, where he made his home until in September, 1917, when he moved to Farwell. Died June 2nd, 1919. He was 52 years old. Typhoid was the cause of his death.

He was married to Miss Minnie Lee Baldrige, July 7th, 1889. To this union the following children were born: Earl V., of Tipton, Oklahoma, William and Luanna of this place, and a daughter of 10 years.

Mr. Massey taught school for several years in his younger days. He of late years has been interested in the Plains country, acting as agent for the same, and having great faith in its possibilities, and no one was a greater booster for the plains than he.

His remains were brought to the home of B. E. Nobles Monday evening and on yesterday morning his family accompanied the body to his old home in Tipton, Oklahoma, where he will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The many friends of the family join in their sympathy with them in this their sad bereavement.

YOUNG FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Ole Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore, who live southwest of town, met with sudden death Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by lightning while plowing in the field near his home. The bolt of lightning came out of just a small cloud and death was instantaneous. His mother was the first to the scene of the accident, as after hearing the loud clap of thunder she looked out and saw the team, Mr. Moore was driving, excited and away from him.

Ole Moore was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore and was a model young man. He was only a little past eighteen years of age, having been born at Howard, Kansas, March 14, 1901. On August 30, 1918, he was married to Miss Bessie Houston, who survives him. Mr. Moore united with the Christian Church at Clovis in May, 1913, and has since been a consistent worker in the affairs of the church. The funeral service was conducted Thursday afternoon at the family home by Pastor Jett of the Christian Church after which interment took place at the Clovis Cemetery.

The bereaved parents and the young wife have the sympathy of all as the untimely death of son and husband has been a severe shock to them.—Clovis News.

Luther Rogers, brother-in-law of the above deceased, attended the funeral in Clovis Thursday.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

UNITING THE CONTINENTS

Explorers, navigators and inventors have been working for centuries to annihilate space and bring the continents closer together.

From the times of the old Northmen when Bjarni Herjulfson left Iceland in his small but sturdy boat and established a settlement in Greenland the Europeans have been experimenting, planning and working to bring the world closer together. Leif Ericson's discovery of our shores in the year 1000 did not accomplish anything in this union although this son of Eric the Red started a new interest in navigation.

Columbus started out August 3, 1492, to find India across the Atlantic. He found America instead—and soon the world rejoiced that a new continent was only two months and nine days of sailing time away from old Europe.

The continents were brought even closer together when, in 1830, the first steamship negotiated a trans-oceanic voyage.

In 1866 the first telegraphic communication passed between England and the United States—thus wiping out practically all the time element.

Marconi, an Italian, accomplished the impossible in 1902—just seven short years ago—when he sent a message across the Atlantic without using copper wires.

And now on May 27, an American naval plane, invented by Americans, manned by Americans, has made the first air flight between America and Europe!

The continents have been united before in many ways—other than those of transportation and communication. We have much in common with Europe. Our own history is traced to England and the European continent. We speak a European language; believe in a religion which has its basis in a little country southeast of Europe; recognize European art and science and literature as forerunners and guides; cherish the European traditions and customs; and now another means has been found of bringing the two sections of the big, but smaller, world closer together.

The N. C.-4 has accomplished much in this successful and epoch-making voyage. It is wonderful from a scientific standpoint—the flying of a heavier-than-air machine over the Atlantic. It means a tremendous advance in manufacturing and invention. It will establish facts pertaining to ocean air currents. But all of these and other advantages must be secondary to the one great fact that the successful flight of the Americans in the powerful naval plane will bring Europe and American closer together for all time.

The N. C.-4 has made even a greater voyage than did the Santa Maria. Commander A. C. Read's pioneer trip in the skies of Portugal will live in history along the pioneer sea voyage of Columbus.

EXPLODED THEORY

The married man concluded to try out his new theory. Addressing his spouse he said:

"My dear, I should like to go to Jones' tonight for several hours. Mr. Jones is not ill and does not require any sitting up with. If he did, I should let his wife do it. Mr. Jones is perfectly well, so far as I know, except for a certain itching for a poker game. He is a notoriously rotten poker player, and very likely could be nicked for several dollars in the course of the evening. There might be something to drink—he did not specify concerning that. He only said my presence would be appreciated. I am sure that since I have told you the truth about this affair you will consent to my going. Am I right?"

He was not.—Kansas City Star.

ADVERTISING

Advertising is the education of the public as to what you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer in the way of commodity or service.—Elbert Hubbard.

We have a full line of automobile accessories, tires, tubes, gas and oils, and genuine Ford parts. We are at your service. Peoples Auto Supply Company.

PLEASANT HILL HAS DECORATION DAY EXERCISES

The Decoration Day exercises at Pleasant Hill was largely attended. The streets of Texico-Farwell were practically deserted in the afternoon. The day was an ideal one. The crowd was estimated as high as 3,000, but this figure was too optimistic. There were all told 170 automobiles, and 20 other vehicles, such as single buggies, carriages and wagons. If each vehicle averaged four passengers, the number would reach about 750. At any rate there was a large and enthusiastic crowd. There were about three dozen soldier boys in uniform, twenty-five of them participating in the drill, with Capt. Luikart as drill master.

The program as given in this issue was nicely rendered. All the addresses were well received. Rev. Culpepper gave the principal address. The music by the double quartette was much appreciated. Supt. Bazzill of the Pleasant Hill school presided.

There was an abundance of food, prepared by the community of Pleasant Hill. They simply broke the record in hospitality. Long tables were spread to overflowing, and after the large crowd had eaten all the possibly could, there remained a large amount of all kinds of eats.

The program was interesting. The crowd was large, the day was fine, the dinner was sumptuous, the hospitality was remarkable, yet it seemed that all had in mind to do honor to the soldiers, and everything else beside faded into the background. The soldiers present will carry the memory of the day throughout their lives.

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM PLEASANT HILL MAY 30, 1919.

- 10:00—Song, "America" by the audience.
- Invocation, Supt. Bazzill.
- 10:20—Welcome address, Rev. Nix.
- 10:40—Response, Rev. Thurston.
- 11:00—Piano Solo, Mrs. Nona Whitener.

- 11:10—Patriotic address, Sam Bratton.
- 12:00—Dinner.
- 2:00—Military review by the boys in khaki, with Captain Luikart in command.
- 2:30—Piano Solo, Mrs. Whitener.
- 2:40—Quartet singing by Prof. Taylor's double quartet from Clovis.
- 3:00—Memorial address by Rev. Culpepper of Clovis.
- 3:50—Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. McCain.
- 4:00—Unveiling at the cemetery by the W. O. W.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Thursday, the 26th, at the home of Mrs. Kindred and Mrs. Leftwich, the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church gave a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Battenfield, who leaves in a few days for Ranger, Texas. After interesting readings and an inspired lesson on Faith, Mrs. Battenfield was presented with a beautiful poem "I Shall not Again Pass This Way." Mrs. Kindred voiced the heart of the Society in expressing appreciation of Mrs. Battenfield and regret that she has to move to other fields of usefulness. She has done a noble work here in the church and society and shall be greatly missed by many friends.

After the shower, which was a complete surprise, ice cream, strawberries and cake were served and the society adjourned to meet at the church on June 10th.

MADE SURE

Mrs. Casey—Me sister writes me that every bottle in that box we sent her was broken. Are you sure yez printed "This side up, with care" on it?

Casey—Oi am. An' for 'fear they shouldn't see it on top, Oi printed it on the bottom as well.

Plains Buying and Selling Association OF TEXICO-FARWELL

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We Carry a Full Line of

Staple Groceries, Feed, Coal, Gas and Oil

Highest Market Price Paid For Butter and Eggs

Come in and Look Over Our Stock

Your Trade Will Be Appreciated

R. H. Kemp Lumber Co.
Farwell, Texas

Posts, Wire, Cement and
all kinds of Building
Material

W. J. LINDQUIST, Manager

Texico-Farwell News

ISSUED EVER WEDNESDAY --

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the usual news mention, charged
for at regular advertising rates.

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ber 27, 1916, at the postoffice at
Texico, N. M., under the Act of
Congress, March 3, 1879.

"Bolsheviki" and derivatives are
words which we have all made a stag-
ger at, in their pronunciation. We
are not prepared to state which is
the correct way to pronounce "bol-
sheviki," but the only paper which has
come under our notice, to venture its
pronunciation, gives it to us as fol-
lows: "Bul-shev-i-ki," with the ac-
cent on "shev" giving the short sound
for each vowel. We have heard it
pronounced "bul-she-ve-ke," with ac-
cent on "ve," with short "u" and
long "e's," and several other differ-
ent ways. We will vouch for neither
of the above, but the word, regard-
less of how badly off we are in its
pronunciation, brings to mind a prin-
ciple much worse than our mistake
in pronouncing the same.

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES

The recalling of Lieut. Gen. Hun-
ter Liggett, commander of the army
of occupation, and of Maj. Gen. John
Hines, commander of the third corps,
together with the moving of the nine
hundred American motor trucks to
places of military advantage in the
Rhineland should be sufficient infor-
mation to the Germans that the
United States is not to rely wholly on
the armies of the entente if the time
comes for further military offensives
against Germany.

The Germans have again stated
that they are not to sign the peace
treaty. If they do not sign the war
automatically starts again. And if
it is renewed Germany cannot hope
for anything less than complete sub-
jection and a complete military vic-
tory for the entente and associated
nations.

The American fighters who, are
still on duty along the Rhine, the
great number of motor trucks and
supplies, the tremendous stores of
ammunition that lie ready for use in
guarded store houses, the engineers
who have been left with our forces—
these will be real arguments that will
have much to do with persuading
Germany that she should sign on the
dotted line.

THE REAL AMERICANIZERS

With all respect for those people
who think that the most effective
method of Americanizing people of
foreign birth or foreign origin is
through lectures given at assemblies
of various kinds—we would suggest
that time has proved two other fac-
tors to be the most successful Ameri-
canizers—daily experience in real
living conditions and the experience
in the schools.

The former of these two leading
factors is working out real Ameri-
canization. By living with Ameri-
cans, working with them, talking with
them, picking up their habits and
modes of life, and gradually gaining
American habits of thought—the av-
erage man of foreign origin will be
completely Americanized rapidly.

The latter of these two factors—

the schools—is doing its big work not
for adults but for the children.

Those who are even casually fam-
iliar with the work of American
soldiers know that there were tens of
thousands of these soldiers who were
of foreign origin. Some of the brav-
est heroes and best fighters were in
the category of foreign born. As
many as eighteen nationalities—as
far as birth is concerned—have been
fighting in one battalion under the
Stars and Stripes. And it cannot be
denied that these Americans—and
they were real Americans—were
Americanized not by lectures or talks
or study—but by living with Ameri-
cans and attending American schools.

We need all the Americanization
agencies that it is possible to get. We
need lectures, to the foreign-born.
We need assemblies. But there is no
denying the fact that the experiences
of men living with Americans is the
quickest method of materialization-
Americanization—unless it is the
schooling which the younger people
receive in real American schools.

The department of the interior,
which is fathering the Americaniza-
tion program throughout the country
will be wise if it pays real attention
to the schools. Most of the other
agencies will build their own pro-
grams.

WAR TIME PROHIBITION

The war time prohibition act, ef-
fective July 1, was equipped with
some sturdy teeth. Evidently the
powers-that-be thought that these
teeth were necessary. It was evident
that the prohibition sentiment was
strong and that while the law was
primarily for war time prohibition yet
many figured that intoxicating drinks
should be doomed for all time. This
latter sentiment was backed by the
adoption of the federal amendment
which goes into effect at the begin-
ning of 1920.

President Wilson's recommenda-
tion that the act be repealed in so far
as it effects beer and wine is at best
ill advised. The country has already
spoken and spoken emphatically.
Plans have been made by brewers to
close their plants as they must do in
any event in January 1920. The
whole nation expected prohibition.

To handle the situation requires an
act with lots of sound teeth. Why
not leave all the teeth in?

The above was taken from the
Peoria (Illinois) Journal, one of the
strongest Wilson papers in the North,
and speaks much in favor of the con-
tinuation of prohibition.

THE NEW AMENDMENT

The resolution for National Wo-
man Suffrage was adopted for the
second time by the house of represen-
tatives, the other day. It is now
under consideration by the upper
branch (and may have been passed
by the time you read this) with every
indication that it will pass. The con-
gressional vote brought out forty-two
more votes than the necessary two-
thirds and while the senate vote will
be by a much narrower margin the
supporters of the resolution are sure
of its final passage. President Wil-
son's declaration in favor of suffrage
given in his message to the special
session, insures the signing of the act
after ratification by the states, and
its ultimate place as a formal amend-
ment to our constitution. The one
puzzle in the woman suffrage ques-
tion is that universal suffrage has
been delayed as long as it has been.
All other great democracies have long
since rectified this apparent wrong.
Holland and Sweden, not generally
thought of as leaders in thought or
government, are in the list of states
having woman suffrage—and a survey
of the complete list will reveal the
names of many countries which we
have considered to be followers, if
not laggards, in most vital progres-
sive legislation.

The great part that women have
played in the war has been assigned
by many as the real reason for the
present interest in woman suffrage.
The issue, however, deserved this set-
tlement long before the war started
and should be on a higher plane than
that of thankfulness and appreciation
for war service. Woman Suffrage is
right and logical—and those two
facts should be recognized sufficiently
to have made woman suffrage a real
thing even if the women had not
served as loyally and as generously
during the war period.

Incidentally, those congressmen
who voted against the resolution are
due for defeat, and the senators who
will oppose it when it is brought be-
fore the senate for final action are
also to be sent back home.

It is our desire to give all motorists
the best service possible at the lowest
possible charge. Peoples Auto Sup-
ply Company.

The governor's proclamation for
Decoration Day was one of the most
patriotic appeals that we have ever
read in like proclamations. If you
have not read it, it would pay you
to do so.

J. C. Estblack, editor of the Lov-
ington Leader, who was sentenced
some days ago at Roswell to serve
from three to six months in the state
penitentiary for libeling former Judge
J. T. McClure, has been pardoned by
the Governor before starting to
serve his sentence. The governor is
to be commended, for the sedition
laws have been repealed for more
than a century, because of their un-
constitutionality.

The editor spent several months in
Washington, D. C., a few years ago,
and while there prepared several
articles describing the particular
places of interest, and used them in
several Illinois papers at that time.
We expect to use them in the News,
beginning in our next issue. All will
be interested to know something
about some of the places there, as
but comparatively few will ever have
the opportunity to visit the same, and
for that reason we are using them.

Some of us have differed with Wil-
liam Howard Taft, in the past, but
perhaps he now has more warm
friends and admirers than he ever
had before. He is one of the very
few Republicans who have thrown
away their politics for real patriotism.
Many a dyed in the wool Democrat
would cast their vote for him should
he ever run for president again, be-
cause of his true patriotism. He has
stood out boldly for the good of our
nation against the leaders of his
party. He is now traveling over the
United States on a speaking tour, in
behalf of the ratification of the treaty
and the League of Nations. Did the
nation have more Tafts, and fewer
Reeds, Lodges, et al., we would be
much better off.

In our love and zeal for our re-
turned soldier boys, we forget to
take into consideration their feelings,
but when we stop to think, we can't
blame them for objecting to being
paraded for several weeks in our
large cities before they are allowed to
go straight to their homes. They
have done their share in the war's
business. They have drilled and
drilled and drilled. They have
marched and marched. They have
fought like demons. They have ac-
complished the thing they were sent
to do. They have proved themselves
worthy in every sense of the word.
They have had enough for the time
being. Why not allow them to go to
their respective homes, and, then if
the cities want to see them parade,
after they have rested several months,
let those particular cities hold a re-
union for them, pay their fares and
other expenses, then the boys will
feel more like they have been appre-
ciated. There is no wonder that they
have written home asking their
friends to use their influence with the
authorities to see that they are not
required to remain from their homes
any longer than is necessary after
they have arrived on this side of the
sea.

PRAISE FOR ALL

Robert R. Moton, head of Tusko-
gee Institute, which he is directing
with great ability, and perhaps the
greatest Negro in America today, is
making an appeal to all Americans in
an effort to "clear the opinion of all
people regarding the work of Negro
soldiers in the war."

Mr. Moton had heard, as many
have heard, that a Negro unit failed
at a critical time in one of the big
military offensives. In letters ad-
dressed to newspapers, in public ad-
dresses, and in articles for magazines
the Negro leader is making a defense
of the negro fighters.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Moton
has felt it necessary to defend these
fighters—because the world knows
that the Negro units fought as
valiantly as did any other units in
the war. If one particular unit failed,
we have the word of the American
general commanding all American
troops in France that the fault was
not that of this unit, and that any
other unit, composed of any soldiers
would have done the same under the
circumstances. Americans know that
one guard regiment of Negroes came
back with the whole battalion cited
for the Croix de Guerre—and we are
in no mood to criticize any regiment
or company or unit. The plain truth
is that all the units from America
fought valiantly and strenuously—and
the continued expressions from
any one man defending any special
group or class or color may only
create a suspicion when no suspicion
should exist.

There is no occasion for defending
any body of American fighters. There
is need only of praise—and lots of it.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.

Texico Lodge, No. 27, meets every
Friday night in Taffinder Hall. Vis-
iting brothers welcome.

C. P. WORTH, N. G.
H. N. PORTER, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.

Farwell Lodge, No. 977, meets
Tuesday night, on or before full
moon.

J. J. DeOLIVEIRA, W. M.
G. EADS, Clerk.

O. E. S.

Farwell Chapter No. 566 meets sec-
ond Saturday in each month.

W. O. W.

Texico Camp No. 34, meets every
Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in Taffin-
der hall.

R. D. WILLIAMS, C. C.
M. A. BROWN, Clerk.

WOODMEN CIRCLE

Meets second and fourth Satur-
days in each month, at 2:30 p. m.
MATTIE BLAKE, Guardian.
MARY S. HINER, Clerk.

W. O. W.

R. D. Williams, C. C.
J. L. Walling, P. C. C.
F. J. Doose, A. L.
C. H. Haber, E.
M. A. Brown, Clerk.
Meets each Tuesday evening at 8
o'clock.

"MORE AMERICANS SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOMES"

Somewhere in the heart of every
man is the desire to be INDEPEN-
DENT. Independence is the measure
of one's standing in the community.
The first step along the road to in-
dependence is to own one's home.
The man who owns his own home is
respected, the trusted man in every
community.

One of the largest employers of
labor in the country ordered a canv-
ass of his factories to determine
what percentage of his employees
owned their own homes. At the
same time he urged all employees in
the establishment to become home
owners or home buyers.

Sound logic prompted this action.
The responsible man is the valuable
employee. The HOME OWNER has
a deeper sense of civic pride. He is
established. He is responsible; he is
interested in everything that tends
to bring peace and security and up-

IF IT'S Anything Electrical

We have it and can supply the demands

Southwest Utilities Co.
FARWELL, TEXAS

HOW'S THIS?

A real Goodyear welt stitching machine in Texico.
No more sending shoes away to have them repaired.
We can handle all kinds of repair work, both shoes
and harness. Prompt delivery. Work guaranteed.

J. J. PLASTER

Room East of the O. K. Wagon Yard

building of the community.

The example set by one manufac-
turer will be followed by others. It
will daily become more requisite to a
man's securing responsible employ-
ment that he Owns His Own Home.

There is little excuse for a man not
owning his own home. The great
Liberty Loans have instilled into the
American people lessons of thrift that
will endure through the coming days
of peace. Every man can and should
own his own home.

There is no appeal from the man
who seeks a position that is treated
so lightly, by private and public em-
ployer alike, as the appeal which
comes from the man who has every-
thing to gain and nothing to lose.

The INDEPENDENT MAN always
Owns His Own Home—BUILD
YOURS NOW.—U. S. Dept. of Labor,
W. B. Wilson, Secretary.

HE SLEPT IN SECTIONS

(Indianapolis News.)

Ed Jackson, secretary of state, who
was one of the students at the United
States army officers' reserve training
camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, had
to spend one of the cool nights in the
trenches, as that is part of the train-
ing given to the embryo officers. As
he emerged from his "bunk" the next
morning he was met by one of his
fellow students.

"Well, how did you sleep last
night?" inquired Jackson's friend.

"In sections," gruffly replied the
state official.

"How's that?"

"Well, first my right foot was
asleep and then my left one; then one
arm and then another, and so on. But
I guess if I added them all up I got
in a pretty good night's rest."

C. A. ROBERSON BROKERAGE CO.

(Incorporated)

Home Office: Texico, N. M.

||We have for sale. Stocks, Bonds and High Grade Se-
curities.

||Persons who wish to invest some money in stocks that
offer big returns on the money invested should write this
Company for information and particulars.

A FEW SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

and a

**COMPETENT OFFICE MANAGER FOR EACH OF THE FOL-
LOWING STATES**

New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Washington,
Oklahoma, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho.

Only Reliable People Need Apply

FARMERS!!

We buy CREAM,
at the
highest current prices.

Line of Aluminum Ware

Bring us your produce

Cold Drinks and Candy.
Full stock of Groceries.

Cigars and Tobacco

Luther Rogers

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

I am the World's Greatest Power. I am the difference between success and failure. I am little in size. I am little in cost. But— I am mighty big when the time comes to use me.

READ WITH PURPOSE

Some say the habit of newspaper and magazine reading distracts attention from good books. Probably much of the magazine reading has that result.

Newspaper reading should not have that effect, since newspapers deal exclusively with real life. The man who is reading the small phase of any subject presented in any one newspaper issue should become interested enough to get a good book and familiarize himself with the whole subject.

A nation-wide campaign to promote good reading was discussed at the recent convention of the American Booksellers' association at Boston.

Some people who used to be great readers do not encourage their children to enjoy books, fearing lest they become book worms. They think the quality that counts most in life is action, and that the reading of books tends more to contemplation than to action.

SNAP SHOTS

For our part, if we ever start out for a trip to Europe we shall grab a steamboat and go ahead without waiting for the weather to become propitious for a "hop-off."

Holland announces that she has not offered to surrender the ex-kaiser. She will not be asked to surrender. She will be asked to deport him to his own country, where he will be subject to call.

Of course there is some kind of reason, but personally we can't understand what a stout lady gains by pushing her hips up under her arms.

Sometimes a bachelor gets so lonesome he reads a book.

The old-fashioned meek man whose nose was kept on the grindstone now has a son who keeps his feet on his desk.

It may get so sometime that families will advertise for cooks who know how to run a kitchen distillery.

Our position simply is that if we never cross the ocean till we go in an airship Europe may as well give up the hope of a visit from us.

As a general thing, when a gentleman and lady dine at a restaurant he complains of the prices if she is his wife and of the service if she is not.

Another reason why the Germans are shouting imprecations against the "shameful" peace treaty is because they so long expected the shame would be for the other side.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.



THE KITCHEN CABINET Today we may feel that life's sorrows outweigh all the joys that we crave. But tomorrow will teach us the lesson That life is worth while to be brave.

MORE ABOUT FRUITS.

Those who are fortunate enough to obtain wild fruit will find the flavor especially fine.



Wild Plum Preserves.—Weigh carefully ten pounds each of plums and sugar; do not make more at a time, lest you crush the fruit and spoil its appearance.

ance. Add three pints of water and boil the sirup until clear, removing the scum but not stirring the sirup. Add a teaspoonful of soda to six quarts of water, and when boiling hot drop in a few plums at a time until each cracks open, but do not let any of the sirup escape. Take out with a wire dipper and place on a platter to avoid crushing them; then put them into the sirup a few at a time and cook until a straw easily penetrates them. Lift carefully from the sirup and place in a stone crock. Repeat until all the plums are used, then boil down the juice to a thick sirup and pour it over the fruit. Cover the jar with cloth and paper and keep on the cellar floor.

Chili Sauce.—Take half a peck of ripe tomatoes, a quarter of a peck of onions and green peppers; peel the tomatoes and onions, remove the inner white skin from the peppers, leaving in the seeds, chop all together very fine. Add a cupful of salt, two cupfuls of sugar and a quart of good vinegar. Cook slowly three hours, then put into bottles and seal.

Tomato Jam.—Put into the preserving kettle seven pounds of ripe tomatoes, three pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, one pint of vinegar, one lemon, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and two of ground cloves and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Cut the fruit fine and cook until it forms a thick jam. Seal in glasses with paraffin. Served as a conserve with meat, this is delicious.

Peach Butter.—Pare and cut into thin slices fully ripe freestone peaches of good flavor. Add a third of a cupful of water to a pound of fruit, cook and mash all the time, add ten finely-chopped blanched peach kernels and three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, weighed before boiling. Cook, stir and test by trying on a cold plate. Use care as it burns easily.

Nellie Maxwell



THE KITCHEN CABINET Today may be dark and forbidding, Our hearts may be full of despair, But tomorrow the hope that was winning.

Will prompt us to do and to dare.

MORE ECONOMICAL DISHES.

A small amount of meat may season a large amount of other food if carefully cooked and well seasoned, thus making both a wholesome and attractive dish.



Hungarian Goulash.—This will provide a good main dish for seven persons. Take one pound of lean veal, half a pound of lean beef, three tablespoonfuls of sweet bacon fat, in which an onion is browned after chopping, three cupfuls of boiling water, one teaspoonful of paprika, twelve potato balls or small new potatoes, six small onions, six carrot balls, six turnip balls, one bay leaf, one clove, four tablespoonfuls of flour, half a pint of cold water, one chopped chili pepper. Remove the browned onion from the fat and add the veal and beef, cut in small pieces; brown these and remove them to a casserole; add paprika and boiling water, cover the dish and place it in the oven. Fry the other vegetable balls in the smoking hot fat and add them to the meat after it has simmered for an hour and a half. Add the seasoning and flour, mixed with the cold water; stir until partly cooked, then add the red pepper and the boiling water. Cover and simmer for another hour and a half. Serve from the casserole.

Dried Peas and Rice.—If one dries their own peas this year they will have many good dishes to serve this winter. Pick them when young and tender, scald two minutes in boiling water, pour off the water and chill with cold water, drain and put to dry at once. The quicker they are dried the sweeter they will be when dry.

Wash a cupful of dried peas and let them soak over night, put to cook in three pints of water, add a teaspoonful of salt, one chopped onion and simmer until the peas are tender. Drain and mix with a cupful of boiled rice. Add four tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of strained tomato sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Bake ten minutes. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and fried onions.

Nellie Maxwell

A Knoxville (Tenn.) girl makes clever character dolls with heads carved of dried apples.

TOWN TOPICS

K. K. Runnels was an Amarillo passenger yesterday.

Miss L. Bales has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Furniture and Kitchen Supplies at



Misses Chelsea Davis and Ida Vinyard were Clovis visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. K. Howard and son, Richard, were in Lubbock several days last week.

For genuine Ford Service and Ford parts, come to Peoples Auto Supply Company.

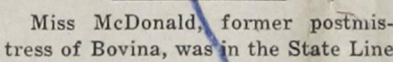
Miss Pauline Anthony of Elida is visiting at the home of Rev. Thurston for a few days.

The Wilson boys returned Saturday. They motored from Clovis. Both are looking fine.

Miss Thelma Jones left for Las Vegas Monday morning, where she will attend the summer normal.

Miss McDonald, former postmistress of Bovina, was in the State Line City the first of last week on business.

Queensware, Glassware and China-ware at



Miss Ruth Curtis, who has been visiting her sister, Miss O'Neil, the past week, returned to Clovis yesterday morning.

Word has been received from Mr. Welton, who has charge of loading and shipping the equipment of the Western Tire factory, that the shipment will require from eight to ten cars to haul it all. The loading is being done, and it should arrive here in from ten to twenty days.

Miss Lurline Boone is in Amarillo for treatment.

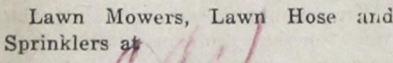
Miss Vada Cannon is here visiting her father, L. E. Cannon.

P. B. Abbott of Bovina was a visitor here Wednesday of last week.

J. H. Ohlhaugen, 20 miles north of here was in our city last week on business.

A. E. Swadley met with an accident last week which left him a badly bruised finger.

Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose and Sprinklers at



Mrs. M. A. Roberson left Monday for Crowell, Texas, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Geo. Eads enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. King, of Amarillo last week.

Geo. W. Clark and D. H. Meade of Friona were business callers in the State Line City Thursday.

Miss Miriam Lyons of Illinois is visiting at the home of her brother, Chester Lyons for a few weeks.

F. J. Tays, formerly of this place, is visiting here for a few days. He has lately recovered from a spell of sickness.

Miss Essie Temple had a narrow escape last week when a team ran away, throwing her to the ground, dislocating her hip.

H. H. Kampf of Arminpton, Illinois arrived this morning for a few weeks visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James R. McDowell.

Mrs. Chesher left for Lawton, Oklahoma, where she will visit for a few days, after which she will spend a few days in Kansas City.

Misses Thelma Horn and Bertha Collins left for Las Vegas Monday, where they will attend the summer normal. Philhoil Horn drove them there in a car.

Mr. Thomas, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bradley, near Moyer Chapel, returned to his home in Plainview yesterday morning.

Mr. Aug Geries, who has been visiting at the home of his brother southeast of town for the past few weeks, left for New Mexico points Monday morning. His home is in California.

R. C. Hopping of Littlefield was a State Line visitor several days last week. He had been down in the Pecos Valley looking after some cattle.

Mrs. Florence Elton has arrived here from Hugo, Oklahoma, for a visit with relatives and friends. She may conclude to make this her home.

W. C. Towne, architect, was down from Amarillo Friday. He brought with him the full plans, drawings and specifications of the Cannon Ball factory building, which is now under construction.

Estelle Hawkins, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hawkins east of town, was kicked by a mule Tuesday evening. While it proved nothing serious, yet it caused quite a scare in the family. Dr. Foote was sent for and found that the child had only received a severe flesh wound.

While assisting in doing some painting last week, Harry Allen run a needle into his hand, which had to be cut out. The needle was sticking in the wood work, and was not noticed by him until it was too late. While it was very painful, yet it did not keep him from working but a short time.

Eustace Allen arrived home Tuesday of last week. Friends at the train did not recognize him at first, because of his being dressed in civilian clothes. He, like the others who have returned, seemed very glad to be home again. His pleasant manners always make him welcome anywhere he goes.

AN ALTERATION

"Would Put Ex-Kaiser on Rock Pile," headlines an exchange. While

this proposition sounds commendable would it not give more general satisfaction if it read "Would Put Rock Pile on Ex-Kaiser?"

THE CHURCHES

Methodist

Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Preaching services—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday nights. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings.

A welcome awaits you at this church. L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

Christain

Sunday school and morning worship—10:30 a. m.

Evening worship—8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 9:00 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

A comfortable home like church where every body is welcome and invited to attend.

Baptist

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.

Sunbeams at 3:30 p. m. Junior Union at 6 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday night at 8:30.

Ladies Aid 3:30 p. m., Thursday. You will find a cordial welcome to all our services.

J. S. ACREE, Pastor.

RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY

Dr. David Ross Boyd, for the past seven years president of the University of New Mexico, Thursday tendered his resignation to the board of regents, to take effect on July 1st. In his letter asking to be relieved, Dr. Boyd expresses his disappointment at the inadequate appropriation provided for the university for the coming two fiscal years, which he states will make it difficult for the institution to meet the demands upon it. He states further that his personal business affairs will require his entire attention during the coming summer.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.

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ADVERTISE!

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Opportunity is knocking at every door in America. Today is beginning another epoch in American industry. America has come out of the war as the overtowering commercial and industrial giant. With an eagerness never known before, her men are turning back to factory, office, and salesroom.

The tide of opportunity is in its blood. All around you today, far-sighted and fore-sighted men of business are making sure of their share of the harvest.

A sure form of business promotion and one that spreads the happy spirit of optimism to all is advertising. Use the economies of advertising for your own benefit.

Advertise—increase your advertising. Have it as forceful and productive as the best brains and skill can make it.

Let us make our present prosperity permanent by advertising.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

W. B. WILSON, Secretary

ROGER W. BABSON, Director General, Information and Education Service.

The Modern Cafe

You Get Value Received in Good Food at the Modern Cafe

Breakfast, 6:00 to 8:00	50c
Regular Dinner 11:30 to 2:00	40c
Supper	50c
Short Orders 6:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.	
Sunday Dinner	50c

BOARD \$7.00 PER WEEK
ROOM AND BOARD \$8.50 PER WEEK
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
GOOD SERVICE PHONE 202

HURLEY ITEMS

E. H. King and wife of Plainview are visiting their son, Henry, and family.
Missrs. Prefoth and family started for Oklahoma for wheat harvest. They have out three hundred and twenty acres of wheat which promises a good yield.

Mr. Hiram Bearden and two sons will leave today for Oklahoma to help with the wheat harvest.

Mr. Nofsinger is overhauling his separator and engine, preparatory to the season's crop. Mr. Nofsinger is one of our best farmers, always producing big yields.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Snyder were rejoiced to learn that their son, Earl, sailed from France on May 24.

Last Thursday, the Hurley Broom Co. shipped seventy-six dozen brooms to various points in New Mexico and Colorado.

The community sale on May 31 was well attended and everything from chickens, cattle, horses, household goods. The day's sale amounted to over \$1,000. There was no by-bidding done. Property put up was actually sold and both buyers and sellers were pleased. The Red Cross sold three quilts that brought \$14.75. The baseball boys cleared \$25.00 on ice cream. One feature of the sale was a registered Poland China hog, raised by L. S. Kennedy of Olton and purchased by W. G. Gwinn.

Sunday school and church services were regularly held Sunday.

PLEASANT HILL

The Soldiers' Reunion was a great success. Over a thousand people were here. This was the biggest stunt Pleasant Hill ever pulled off.

The Woodmen had an unveiling ceremony Friday.

Mrs. Sam Snodderly has returned from Iowa.

Rev. J. F. Nix filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

The farmers are busy in the fields now after the rain.

Rev. J. F. Nix and family, Mr. and Mrs. McCain visited Mr. Hyde's Sunday.

I wonder where "Fatty" Wilkerson went Friday.

The oil men are visiting Pleasant Hill now.

Mr. Barnes had two Mexicans shearing sheep for him last week.

Mr. Whitener will finish shearing sheep next week.

Somebody said something about going shopping next week to get their daughters some green hats. Green matches green.

Wake up Locust Grove and tell us all the news.

Mr. Emery Colwell, who is attending the State University will be home about the 15th. TRIXIE.

FAIRFIELD FACTS

Fairfield is still a live wire. We had quite a good Sunday school last Sunday for such a rainy day.

Nearly all the farmers of this community have finished planting and they have prospects for good crops this year.

The sudden news of the death of Ola Moore, who was killed by lightning near Clovis last Tuesday, was a shock to this community, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the

bereaved wife who was formerly a resident of this community and has relatives and many friends living here.

Henry Lewis, who lives at Clovis is visiting here a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. T. A. Boone and family.

Young folks from this community were present at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Friday night in honor of Miss Lola Moss of Union community, who leaves Tuesday for the Summer Normal at Las Vegas.

Miss Della Boone is spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in Clovis.

A FACTOR.

There is no truth and abiding morality that is not founded in religion.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Great results are often the issue of small occasions. Providence uses little things for great issues, and things despised for ends of everlasting honor.—A. Phelps.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.—Goeth.

The great hope of society is in individual character.—Channing.

Be charitable and indulgent to everyone except thyself.—Joubert.

It has been said of dogmatism that it is only puppyism come to its full growth, and certainly the worst form this quality can assume is that of opinionativeness and arrogance.—S. Smiles.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE ON SOON

New Mexico is to raise \$50,000 in a drive for the Salvation Army during the week beginning June 6th. Organization for the drive has been completed with the following officers:

T. J. Mabry, chairman.

C. H. Wirth, secretary and director.

Roy McDonald, treasurer.

Executive committee—Governor Larrazolo, ex-governor W. E. Lindsey, Portales; Antonio Lucero, Las Vegas; Mrs. C. E. Mason, Roswell; Charles Springer, Santa Fe; George A. Kaseman, Albuquerque; Mrs. Alfred Grunsfeld, Albuquerque; Chas. E. Dennis, Clovis; Harry W. Lamb, Silver City; G. A. Richardson, Roswell; Edmardo H. Otero, Los Lunas; John Pritchard, Clovis, and Nathan Jaffa, Roswell.

McCormick and Deering Binders and Headers

Oil and Oilers Water Bags

Wrenches

Chissels and Punches

Header Forks and Fork Handles

Twine and Repairs

We have the Stock and will give you the service

Battery Hardware Co

THE STORE THAT STAYS.

Land Loans

7 1-2 Per Cent

Loans on Farms and Ranches in amounts of \$3,000.00 and up

Smaller Loans at 8 per cent.

E. S. IRELAND

Inspector

DIMMITT TEXAS

WILL HISTORY REPEAT

One hundred and twenty-five years ago this country faced a situation which was critical and epochal. The Revolutionary war was over. Washington was president. He had been a great war leader and had brought his soldiers through to victory. He was serving his second term. He had been honest in all things—if unpolitic in some. But quite suddenly there developed a spirit of antagonism and criticism which threatened to unseat him and which he himself, characterized as "so exaggerated and ineffectual as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even to a common pickpocket." Antisocial men of Pennsylvania openly disobeyed the orders of the government. A renewed war with England was threatened by one faction. Another faction favored an alliance with England and an open break with France. Our flag was insulted on the high seas and many of our seamen impressed. Indians threatened us on the west and were thought to be receiving encouragement from some British frontiersmen who still held possessions there.

This condition existed for some time. After Jay had returned from England, where he had been sent by Washington to negotiate a peace with England, Jay was hanged in effigy and even abused as a traitor. Hamilton, who had aided Washington in peace matters, was stoned by a small mob. Discussion of the peace that Jay had negotiated developed bitterness and anger. There was much debating in public over it—but finally the senate adopted it in full with the exception of one single clause. But the wrangling did not abate. The lower house was called upon for an appropriation for carrying out the treaty that had just been made. The house demanded a copy of the senate proceedings and of the adopted treaty. These were not furnished by Washington who claimed that this was senate property as it was the senate that made the treaty. But finally the necessary legislation was enacted by the lower house and the treaty was carried out as Washington and Jay had negotiated it.

But even then the criticism of Washington continued. He was assailed as an autocrat. He was ac-

cused of almost every sin to which flesh is heir. There were cabinet resignations. The opposing political party fired many broadsides against the Washington administration. Then finally, Washington announced that he was not to seek a third term—and the criticism immediately slackened. Where there had been bitter feeling the day before there was appreciation and congratulations the day after. The announcement that Washington was not to be a third term candidate seemed to wipe out all ill-feeling and then it was that Washington was almost unanimously conceded to be the father of his country and the greatest American of his time.

There is much opposition to President Wilson at the present time. Opposition papers have termed him an autocrat. The peace treaty which he has been instrumental in pushing through the Paris conference has been assailed by republicans and democrats. As was Washington, so is he serving his second term. Up to the present time he has not positively announced that he will not seek reelection. As the senate that was opposed to Washington on many essentials passed the Washington treaty the present senate that is opposed to Wilson is expected to pass the Wilson treaty. And as the congress that held a bitter feeling toward Washington passed the necessary appropriation bill and other legislation, so is the congress that differs from Wilson expected to pass similar legislation.

This question is of the moment: If President Wilson announces, as did Washington, that he will not seek a third time, will criticism of Wilson suddenly hush and will his present bitter enemies admit him to be the great and big man that he really is? Or, if he does make an announcement that he will be a candidate for reelection, will he suffer continued abuse and embarrassment at the hands of those who differ so decidedly from him?

History seems to be repeating itself in many particulars.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Whiskey floats more trouble than it drowns.

The more promises a man gives the fewer he keeps.

If there ever was a fool killer he must have retired from the business.

When one boy sees another eating something he always gets hungry.

Many a man's reputation depends on what isn't found out about him.

Yes, Hazel, love, fire, and a bad cough are three things that cannot be hid.

For Sale—One Registered and two high grade bulls. B. B. Grady and son.

5-4-3t

TRIPLETT BROS. GENERAL MERCHANDISE

We are here to Serve the People

Stock Always Kept Up and in Good Shape

We keep anything in the General Merchandise line you might wish

Bring Us Your Produce

Professional Cards

CANNON BALL HOTEL

When in town stop at the Cannon Ball Hotel, close to the Depot.
MRS. B. F. HUTSHINS, Prop.

DR. G. A. FOOTE

General Practice and Surgery
EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office: Red Cross Drug Store
Phone 20 Residence 16

V. TATE, AUCTIONEER

"I Guarantee My Work."
Clovis New Mexico

TIME TABLE

Plains Division A. T. & S. F. Ry.
EAST BOUND
918, Galveston -----8:03 a. m.
118, Kansas City -----8:12 a. m.
74 Local
WEST BOUND
913 Roswell -----7:20 a. m.
113 California -----9:16 a. m.
73 Local -----2:52 p. m.

DON'T VAUNT BEFORE THE EVENT

Gabbing empties your mind and purse. "This is between the two of us, of course," has talked and walked many an otherwise invaluable employe out of prospects and prosperity. Premature, anticipatory discussion is impotent for help—potent for harm. "Open" secrets are unstopped leaks. Braggarts' tongues teem with costly confidence s. Babblers' lips and quips perpetually bubble with "inside" intimate information. Prattling and prating are fruitless of good—fruitful of bad. If you must "spit" it out—write it out—and burn it up—right away! If you don't choke it down, you may never live it down.

Walls and halls abound in imical ears. Enemies and gossips, slanderers, muckrakers, and competitors, shadow your footsteps and follow your footfall. Stray slips and smirks tell damaging shop tales. Don't vaunt before the event.—Ex.

WHAT'S THE NEWS? \$150. a yr.