## PLAINVIEW'S SLOGAN: "NOTHING SHALLOW BUT THE WATER"

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flainview, texas, pridiy, september a, 1919
PLAINVIEW COLLEGES ARE OPEN




| TO BEGIN DRILLING AT ONCE. |
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| A. L. Kruger Says Syndeate Has Con |
| traets for 2en Wells. |

## Myers Brought in Load of Thls Moring.

Plainview's sirst bale of cotton w
orought in this morning, by

## Myers, who lives about two miles ea

nUMBER THIRTY-six

## DRIVING CLUB FOR COUNTY FFAIR

Organization Takes Lease on
Grounds for Five Grounds for Fiv
Years.

OCT. 3RD AND 4TH, THE DATES
ermanent sitructures Will Replace
Temporary Buldings Erected for This Year.

Plainview is to have a county fair. ctober 3 and 4 are the dates. The
Driving Club must be given credit, not only for making certain the Hale
County Fair next month; they have bing.
At a meeting Tuesday night, accord-
At a meeting Tuesday night, accord-
ing to W. J. Klinger, who is president
of the Club, it was determined to put of the Club, it was determined to put
up temporary buildings for the fair up temporary buildings for the fair
this fall. As soon as this year's fair se commenced.
A quarter-section of land about one mile southwest of Plainview has been leased for five years. This tract in-
cludes the present grounds of the
Driving Club. A well with windmill will be put down next week. Ample
facilities for exhibits will be proThe Driving Club has been assured good purses for the races, and lib-
ral premiums will be offered for all exhibits. A large grand stand is already built.
hibit to notify $H$. C. Whitworth at an early date. A full list of premiums entered for the races.
"The Hae County Fair will close in ample time," Mr. Klinger says, "to se-
tect the best exhibits and send them to Dallas, Last year Plainview took
meventeen prrizes at the State Parr, out
of nineteen entries,"

## he believes in irigation.

E. Graff Says Men Who Sell Land Cheap WIII Regret It.
S. E. Graff of Kress, Texas, was a
visitor in Plainview yesterday. Mr. Graff moved to Hale County, from
New York State, three years New York State, three years ago.
"The men who are selling their land
mighty sorrow of it in five years."
r. Graff likes the Central Plains. He

MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
The following is the program of a Episcopal Church on next Sunday evening, September 8th:
Processional Hymn-"Abide with
Me."

## Responses-Festal.

"Magnificat"-Arme
"Nanne Dinittis"-Gregor
Hymn (kneeling)-"We Beseech
Hen Hymn-"Softly Now the Light of Offertory.
Duet-"Th
Duet-"Thy Will Be Done."
Recessional Hymn-"Now the Day

## OW establishes new record.

 California Holsteln Averaged MoreFollowing closely upon the announcement from the state university
farm at Woodland, Californa, that a
new yearly milk record had been established by Aralia De Kol, a a 12-year-
old California Holstein owned in Yolo County, comes the announcement that other Yolo County cow, is the first in
the world to average more than 100 pounds of milk a day for six months,
surpassing the record of Aralia De surpassing the record of Aralia De
Kol. For the first six months of the
second year's test, Riverside Sadie Do
Kol
milk. $\quad$ In 365 days, Aralia De Kol has yielded $28,065.9$ pounds of milk, con-
taining 910.18 pounds of butter fat,
fatis on the 80 per cent basis.

Miss Gertrude Hooker is visitipg
Mrs, Roger Mayhugh this week. Mise Hooker will
High School.



SEFFRIGETTES MARCH IN OHIO CENTENARY.
A parade by 6.000 women who advo-
cate equal suffrage was the feature
in Ohios celebration marking the one
hundredth anniversary of the admis.
slon of that state into the Union.
Ohhos centenary festival was held in
Columbus. and lasted for a week.
President Taft, Chief Justice White
and the Governors of nearby states
mere guests.

| 41 DAYs <br> IN TWO montils. | married, re |
| :---: | :---: |
| Longshore of Kress was in Plain, aturday. He has been running reazer engine for Robert Erichson. | Tarrant County Clerk to Organize Matrimonlal Soclety. |
| r. Longshore has threshed days during July and Au |  |
|  |  |
|  | society destined to decrease the list |
| been good, he said. with his engine th |  |
|  | Worth Star-Telegram. Its pur- |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { IEE } \\ & \text { AIN } \end{aligned}$ | is to organize the unmarried men |
|  |  |
| mpb | ety," Mr. Beavers says; "but the mem- |
|  | ber retires and gets his benent when |
| ri, | he marries, instead of waiting until |
| ed at Dalhart. |  |
| ey have thirt | Membership is to be limited to 500 . |
| cumcari," Mr. Campbell said, |  |
| a pay roll of more than $\$ 60,000$. Still, It isn't as good a town as Plainview." | After being a member one year, you |
|  | may marr |
| her town whtch manifested so | $\$ 500$. This amount will be raised by a special assessment of $\$ 1$ upon each |
|  | must supply a suitable man to take |
| SE 8 | his place, thus keeping the member- |
| L06 |  |
| he Chamber of Commerce of |  |
| Guthrie, Oklahoma, has raised $\$ 2,500$ | to any part of Texas upon request. |
|  | When twenty-five applications have |
| urces of Logan County at | been received, Mr. Beavers will call |
| irs in Oklanoma City and |  |
|  | perfect organization. |

## The "Kick-Off"

THE Fall season's on. You can feel it in the air. You can tell it by the crowds going to witness the great football games. You can tell it by the changing colors of $\mathrm{Na}-$ ture, and it is no less evident in the changing styles and colors of garments for men.
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## man, but it helps.

## Contentment is the Goliath stalking

 abroadgress.

## Something new under the sun- $1,000,000$ suffragette votes for prest

 dent this year.
## MAKES REAL YOCR VISION.

 who talk there is one who thinks and that for every thousand whothinks there is one who sees. Those who can see are the saviors of the
world. The invisible challenges us. Earn-
est study counts for little if the student does not

## revelations. Dreamland

Dreamland has its place. Demos-
thenes had swept a thoussind ible audiences before his oration on the crown. The world would be in
flnitely poor without dreamers. Bu flnitely poor without dreamers. B
the world will never be enriched the world will never be enriched by
the dreamer who cannot put his hands the dreamer who cannot put his hand
in the things about him. Every vision
challenges us to make reat challenges us to make real the vision
The blessing will not come withou the struggle
Then go on.
Then go on. The reward of knowl-
edge is more knowledge; of courage
edge is more knowledge; of courage
more courage; of work more power
to work. Each act is its own rewar
Each noble endeavor is a rock on
which to reach another, until which to reach another, until at las
we reach the mountain top. The world is saved by cranks, who
getting the vision, count nothing impossible. Keep your vision. Follow
the gleam wherever it leads.

THE SHAME OF TEXAS. The shame of Texas in having
send its money outside the state pay for hogs in ordier to help supply
the home demand, is showed up in
its tree its true light by The Southwestern
Farmer and Breeder, and this Farmer and Breeder, and this paper
wishes here to endorse what Farmer wishes here to endorse what Farmer
and Breeder says on the subject. Here it is:
i Trwenty
"Twenty-six carloads of hogs, or
2,054 head, to be exact, came in direct to packers this morning. This is the heaviest consignment that packers
have yet drawn from the St. Joseph market in their efforts to make up for the local shortage. Another large sum, that would otherwise have gone
into the pockets of Texas, Oklab into the pockets of Texas, Oklahoma
and Louisiana farmers, has been and Louisiana farmers, has bee
turned into the bank accounts of thes Missouri hog men. And to think of packers having to draw hogs in such
liberal numbers from another market and one where prices are around $\$ 8.25$ to $\$ 8.40$ for the very best hogs, in the
face of a 9 -cent basis in Fort Worth: "Only this week The Reporter gave ublicity to an item taken from The
San Antonio Express wherein San Antonio Express wherein th farmers of Texas were being congra
ulated on the fact that they would have more than enough corn for their ow use from this year's harvest, and
would be in a position to sell a large part of the crop. Well, some ma think congratulations are in order, but
if the scarcity of hogs in Texas if the scarcity of hogs in Texas
taken into consideration, and the fact that corn, if fed to hogs, would net is to times its present market value account, then it farmers who are to spell their corn are very bad managers. In reality, it is
the shame of Texas that corn is to sold on the markets.
"With hogs bringing 89 on the Fort Worth market, and forced to draw
from the St. Joseph market, and the from the St. Joseph market, and the
Texas farmers selling their corn instead of feeding it to hogs, where it would bring them three times as much noney, the situation looks bad." Worth Star-Telegram.

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sure to find something that will interest you. Call and look through.
DUNCANS PHAPMACY. dUNCAN'S Pharmacy.
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Plemons, Texas, for and Plemons, Texas, for a ten days' visit
at home. Mr. Crawford says that he at home. Mr. Crawford says that he
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show it.
ts M. ANTHONY,
MRS. MeCORMACK ENTERTAINS. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Chas, party, at her home, on East Sixth Street. The entire morning was spent in pleasant conversation and games.
"Forty-Two" and "Five Hundred" "Forty-Two" and "Five Hundred"
were played by many of the guests. were played by many of the guests,
The favor, a beautiful gold bar-pin,
was won by Mrs. Wyckoff The favor, a beautiful gold bar-pin,
was won by Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs.
Lindsay, who cut for the prize, which Lindsay, who cut for
fell to Mrs. Lindsay.
The floral decorations consisted of carnations, sweet
and nasturtiums..
and nasturtiums..
At 12 o'clock, noon, a salad course was served, Misses Marguerite Harlan, Fay Garrison and Clara Bell Wilson
assisting in the serving assisting in the serving.
The invited guests were: Mesdames
J. O. Wyckoff, A. H. Lindsay, J. H.
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R C. Ware, C. A. Malone, G. C. Kin L. C. Wayland, J. R. Kerley, E. E. Roos,
Unger, C. E. McClerland, P. J. Wool-
dridge, R. E. Myers, D. Tudor, W. L.
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Winson, J. W. Willis, E. F. MeClendon, J. F. Garrisón, McIntyre, C. E. Shop-
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anNouncements.
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For District Attorney-_
GEO. L. MAYFIELD. For District and County Clerk-
B. H. TOWERY. For County Judge-
W. B. LEWIS.
For County Treasurer-
$\therefore \quad$ JOHN G. HAMILTON.
For Sheriff and Tax Collector-
J. C. HOOPER.

For Tax Assessor- $\begin{aligned} \text { J. N. JORDAN }\end{aligned}$
For County Surveyor-
THOMAS P. whitis.

| For County Attorney- |
| :---: |
| CHAS. E. CLEMENTS. |

For Publie Weigher, Prec. Now
TOM THOMPSON.
For Commissioner, Prectnct No. 1-

For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil of peals, Seventh Judiclal Dis

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clas class sepl studio in town.
Miss Betts has spent Chiss Betts has spent the summer in give the latest instructions in china in all its latest methods and styles,
as well as in waterel She also made a specialty of leather toolling, such as hand bags, card
cases of a!l colors, etc., and of bead cases of all colors, etc., and of bead
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## Mrs. Heath are sisters.

 Rev. B. W. Wilkins and Rev. Chas, Wilkins were guests at the Pinkertonand Farmer homes on Wednesday and Farmer homes on Wednesday
They are engaged in holding a revival at Runningwater this week. Sept. 4.-A
Friday night.
City "Everybody's doing it," Doing
what? Why, rubber-necking on new phone line from Prairieview to
Plainview. Plainview.
Hazel Ool Hazel Ooley left last Friday for Fort Worth, to attend school there and stay
with her grandmother. Prof. Herrmann, from Los Angeles,
California, was the guest of Chas. Bar California, was the
rett over Sunday
rett over Sunday.
Mrs. Will Puckett entertained co Mrs. Will Puckett entertained
pany from Halfway over Sunday.
and pany from Halfway over Sunday.
Will Palmer gave a select dance
Friday night to a few young people. Friday night to a Rew young people.
Mr. Roper came home, from New
Mexico, last week. He didn't like very Mexico, last week. He didn't like very well there, and the
enough for bim.
enough for him.
J. A. Pullen sold a load of tat h
to W. G. Wiltams last Saturiay. to W. G. Whllams last Saturaay.
The P. L. C. Club royally entertained their husbands, at the home of
Hubbard last Saturday * Hubbard last Saturday night. Ice ladies. Owing to the bad night, were only a few people there.
Prof. Herrmann returned to Pla view Sunday evening, after a few days visit with Chas. Barrett. $\frac{\text { No. } 5475 .}{\text {. }}$

Report of the Condition of the fiest national bank, at Plainview, In the State of
at the Close of Business, September 4, 1919. resources Loans and
U. S. Bonds
culation

 with his sister, Miss Lulu, the Together to his home, at Bartonsite, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Mr. an
Mr. Mrs. Nine McComas and family and dinner at the home ef entertained at E. A. Gilbert on last Sunday occasion was in honor, of the fourand Mrs. McComas and the ninth an niversary of the host and hostess.
There has been considerabse There has been considerable sick
ness in this neighborhood the week, but we are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams and family arrived Monday evening, from New Mexico, for a short with the Mrs. R. S. Faris will leave Friday
for her new home, in Amarillo J. H. Helm has this week accepted Mosition as foreman at the Knigh Mrs. C. J. Williams and two daugh lers, Lizzie and Sarah, of Texarkana,
Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G

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## COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION

## The Hale County Herald

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## AN ERROR OF JUDGEMENT

with lovely garments to marry him? Besides, I
am inr such deep black nobody will know what
and ir such deep black nobody will know what
wearing?" Wiping her eyes, she said plead and
"You mustn't leave mee when I plead-
Promise me youll stay, Matilda. You
"I'll stay as long as 1 live, my lamb," Matilda
 anything. 1 am so miserable, so miserable."
Matilda turned on a single electric bulb, and
knelt beside Miss Nasymth with the deferential knelt beside Miss Nasymth with the deferential
manner of a favorite servant.
"Pet, don't cry, don't cry. Miss Beatrice's bet
ter off- she was sick such a long time. Come
let me make you some nice, hot tea-- the even ing paper's got a lovely piece about Miss Beat Tenderly raising Lizbeth from the sofa Matilda
led her into the library. A bright fire burned in the wide grate ; its glow deepened the rich gleans
of the crimson silk curtains and the bronzes, also "the costly bindings and lettering of the rows of

## "Sit here, honey," the mulatto urged, as she wheeled a low armchair before the fireplace, "and

 wheeled a low armchair before the fireplace,warm the marrow in your bones. It's coider for you to read while I'm gone after the tea."
Lizbeth opened the paper and turned to then Lizbeth opened the paper and turned to
page where the deaths and burials of the day w chronicled. As she looked vacantly down the columns her gaze was arrested by a paragraph signed his position in the engineer corps of the Egyptian army and returned to America. He has accepted the post of chief engineer of a southern road now in process of construction. His head-
quarters for the coming winter will be Cedarville,
Miss." "Oh, thank God, thank God!" she cried, pressing the paper to her bosom.
She reread the terse words as if they had been.
a divine message, and when Matilda came with a divine message, and when Matilda came with
the tea she was looking into the flames with such tranquil eyes that the mulatto said:
"That piece about Miss Beatrice is like a ser-

$\qquad$
That night Lizbeth wrote a letter to Gilbert Loring. It was very long, for she told him the
entire story of Mr. Hotchkiss' wooing and business relations with her aunt. She might not have humbled herself had her plight been less
dolorous, but the bitterest excoriation of her dolorous, but the bitterest excoriation of her
pride was nothing to the horrorlof marrying old pride was
Benjamin Hotchkiss.
Loring had always loved her, yet she had en-
couraged and jilted him so often that he had at last gone off to save his self-respect. During t first two years of his absence he had written her
long, earnest letters, which she had answered as her mood prompted. Then they became less
quent as hers grew less intimate; finally
$\qquad$ "He will come-I know he will," she whis-
pered with desperate faith after she seaied her pered with desperate faith after she seaied her
letter. feared even to let Matilda drop it in the box across the street.
There was nothing to do the entire day but receive condoling friends, who said the same
inane things and asked the same futile questions. inane things and asked the same futile questions.
It seemed to Lizbeth that her visitors looked at

## they knew the scandalous story of her aunt's transactions with Mr. Iotchkiss. She longed to ask someone, but was ashamed to give utterance

## ask someone, but was ashamed to give utterance to the unsavory tale.




## She obered simm. He stopered to kis. her bur

## Ho dsamyd ? Didid you koow Loring had count


"You needn't get mad, and you oughtn't to
blame me." he prefaced in an apologetic tone,
I.izheth stood upright, every nerve in her body "Yes : rubbed his heel against the fender a trifle im-
patiently. "I thought, of course, you saw it."
"I didn't read the paper very carefully," she
replied. She loathed a lie, but felt sure the end

kon yout think poivie geta, Rider Hageal.
"What do you mean?" Al last the entor flathed had to lean against the back of a chair to

Iavent a yout the etruth about the e money-yon ecrupulously honest woman." "Oh, God, what made yout do it?" she cried.
She was outraged by the knowledge of his cruelty and the anguish it had cost hen
He started back. Her eves murlerous and her slender fingers, with their thin-pointed
The fear upon his pudgy features so excitedHetore he could Bluster out a reply sie swerHock the door and come close to me.
What's the materye Lirbeth's teethi chat-
The woman drewa a letere from the boown ofiztech tore it open and
Ifll low, and she asked
When did it tome?"
hish," her mistress commanded.
Lizieth stood for a long time with the letererfiss. He sat luddled before the library firc, hishace dark and sunken, , his hands. were.as tremu
lous as those of a palsied man. Lizbeth's outbursehad slooked him to to te center of his soul; thatand her implacable hatreel.
trolled tone, "which came today from (iubertLoring. He will be here Saturday, It seems hebefore you and Iibecame engaged two the nightas he has been in New York on business. Yoknow civil engineers are very elusive. Ah, myschemer, somebody else can lie, too. I read the
notice of his arrival in America shortly afternotice of his arrival in America shortly afterhave married you had this," she slipped the letterthrough her girdle, "been delivered a few minutesearlier." She paused to let him gather the full
significance of her meaning. "I shall not vaje forMr. Hotchkiss gazed at her, though no wordsbrain struggled the knowledge that she conledwrong to him, and somebodyought to hold her back, yet he hadn't the strength
chair; the stuff seemed to slide away against his
ofl-so far that eternity stretched between thehe tried to tell her she must not go, but tinblood surged in his brain until he sat motionlesswith staring eyes. The pupils dwindled to
merest specks. Vovition, confused thoughtmeself ceased, and he fell forward at her feet


## "Trying thiags, funerals," lreartlessly. "Here's your ring

## he box-"and some flowers."

ting panliness and begged her to hush, declaring she would


## WEALTHY OKLAHOMA INDIANS

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 . dous burden to the government, which has keep a large agency building with a horde of
clerks whose only duties are to look aiter th wealth of the Kiowa agency tribes. There are inve tribes constituting the Kiowa agency, and
so wealthy are they and so idle that the term "idle rich" has been applied to them. They have
no idea whatever of the value of money, and unlimited amount they spend it prodigally by opportunity and give it away in gifts of sev of their incompetency to handle their property
or keep a hold on their money the government has found it necessary to act as guardian ove
them lest in the near future it have several thou sand indigent Indians to care fore. As careful
as the watch has been kept there are even now several hundred old Indians who have let theif
wealth slip through their fingers and are de The Kiowa agency is the literal guardian ove the five tribes whose moneys have accumulate
into millions, these tribes being the wealthies of the western Indians. They are the Kiowas
Wichitas, Comanches, Apaches and Cados. Their reservation comprises a strip from the central
part of Oklahoma to the border line of Texas part of Oklahoma to the border line of Texas
and is hundreds of miles in width and length. No
irrigation is required, as the Kansas river runs irrigation is required, as the Kansas river run
through the land, which is so rich and moist that vegetation thrives with but little care. The soil
is a red clay and almost everything known in
the vegetable kingdom will grow on it. Beside the land which these tribes originally
held before the reservation
to catch an Indian. But these Indian police-
men are rarely called upon to track down one of their own number, their services being required more to chase the greasers who invade the
agency from Texas. Everyone who lives in that agency from Texas. Everyone who lives in that part of Oklahoma knows that within the vaults
of the Kiowa agency building are millions of ollars belonging to the five tribes. The gov-
dollonment has detailed the Indian policemen to protect their own property and placed an Indian chief of police over them. The agency officials have little trouble in persuading men of the
tribes to become policemen, as they have a liking for the blue uniform and brass buttons. Besides, there is the privilege of resorting to firelined greaser over the border, for the Oklahoma Indian and the Texas greaser are bitter enemies. This is because the greaser is always
after the Indian's money, and'in thrn the Indian is always after the greaser. When members of the tribes can be persuaded given the preference over the white applicants,
for no chance to rouse them into a feeling of re-
sponsibility is allowed to, slip by.
Twice a year the government pays these tribes
large sums of money. One of these payments is the lease money from the rented farms, and the man, woman and child receives several hundred dollars. This is an occasion of much rejoicing and dancing. The glad news of the coming pay-
ment spreads over the breadth and length of the ment spreads over the breadth and length of the
land. As soon as the news of the date of the land. As soon as the news of the date of the
payment reaches northern Oklahoma the tribes this section mount their horses, bring forth
their wagons and go a-visiting. There is a custom among the Indian tribes that gifts of money, horses and blankets must be made to their visi-
tors. The tribes of the north know of this gifttors. The tribes of the north know of this gift-
giving of the Kiowa agency tribes and cunningly
chant, who deals more fairly with them. A sign language is used everywhere in the
Oklahoma country. So popular a method of conversation has it that the white people have adopted it, finding it an easier method of conversing with the tribes
than to attempt to learn their language. It is very simple. Just a few sweeps of a pencil in he shorthand system will mean a whole sentence, a sweep of the arms ending up with a flourish of
the hands may convey a whole paragraph when the hands may convey a whole paragraph when
translated into words. When two Indians meet ranslated into words. When two Indians m on their way to the agency, one of them may
wish to tell the other that he met a man and his wife going to town. Instead of calling out to him he merely swings his arms up, then down,
and clasps his hands together. This means that he saw a man and his wife going to town to-
gether in a wagon. All manner of questions are gether in a wagon. All manner of questions are
asked and answered by passing pedestrians and asked and answered by passing pedestrians and
horseback riders in this silent language, which is horseback riders in this silent language, which is
becoming a popular language of this part of

## Turns Her Back to Him

The Indian woman of the West has, established custom which shows that she has regard for
he conventions, and whatever her tribe she adthe conventions, and whatever her tribe she ad-
heres to this custom. If she is walking to town and meets onei of the male members of her tribe or another tribe, driving to town, he will in-
variably ask her to ride. She accepts his invivariably ask her to ride. She accepts his invi-
tation to ride, but' as she is not his wife she sits tation to ride, but' as she is not his wife she sits
in the rear of the wagon with her back turned toward him. In this way she is proclaiming to
torned all whom she may meet by the way that she is not this man's wife and is merely riding to town
with him. So when one Indian meets another with him. So when one Indian meets another upon the highway and wants' to tell him that he
saw a man and a woman riding to town together, saw a man and a woman riding to town together, town, provided the woman occupied the seat
with the man. If she is sitting in the rear of
finds egress through a tound hole in the root As the Wichita woman has never heard of such a thing as spring house cleaning and as she keeps
turkeys and dogs in her house during the winter, turkeys and dogs in her house during the winter,
ber home is not a modiel of sanitary cleanliness her home is not a modiel of sanitary cleanliness after a winter's occupancy. During the sum-
mer she cooks over the fire and roasts her turkeys and dogs alternately, always kerping a supply of dogs on hand for the family bisder. Sonse of the most beautiful bead work of the
western Indians is done by the Kiowa agency Indians, who often wear whole garments made entirely of small beads over broadcloth or Duck-
skin. The Wichita woman adorns her papouse's cradile in the style of an East India prince and spends many hours embroidering ocure' When whe has his garments and cradle properly embellished she straps him into this wooden cradle
and from that time on she has no more concern and from that time on she has no more concern
as to his welfare or comfort. She carries the as to his welfare or comfort. She carries the and if she has trading to do and wishes to enter a store, she will stand the cradle up against the
outer wall of the store and leave it there for hours while she shops. The papoose amuses himself by looking at the sun or conversing with the
moon, and appears not to mind it a bit. As among all tribes of Indians, the woman a rjght good will. She has not changed her ways a rjght good will. She has not changed her ways
since she lived on the reservation without the espionage of Uncle Sam and it is doubtful if she
ever will. Her household affairs are conducted ever will. Her household affairs are conducted
along the same lines as her mother and grandalong the same lines as her mother and grand--
mother before her and she prepares her meals mother before her and she prepares her meals
with the same skill over the tepee fire as she did before she became the ward of the government. She also bestows such names as "Born-long-way-from-home," "Running-over-water," "Dan-hurls-
the-enemy," and "Stumbling-bear" to her off-the-enemy," and "Stumbling-bear" to her off-
spring, the name depending entirely on the birth-

white people, each individual Indian has since
received an allotment of 160 acres of land and several allotments of inherited land from gener-
ations back. Some of them hold so many allotations back. Some of them hold so many allot-
ments and own so many acres that they cannot
count them. Only the clerks at the agency know count them. Only the clerks at the agency know
the amount of land owned by the tribes. For years the government has been trying to mak the tribes self-supporting and competent of look-
ing after their money and land, but so far they
have not been made to realize their responsibilities. They all have an inborn aversion to
labor and unless the government can find a way to overcome this they will never be made
to cultivate their land. So being unable to compel the tribes to cultivate their farms, the go
ernment maintains a rental office at the agency building with a force of clerks to lease the land
of the Indians to white farmers. These rentals
bring in large sums annually and are eagerly sought by white farmers because of the yiel
that can be gotten from them. Each farmer goes to his leased land taking his family and for housing his stock. When his lease expires
and he goes to another leased farm, he takes his portable buildings with him.
The wealthiest of the five tribes, if there can
be any distinction, are the Comanches. When this section of Oklahoma was operied to the pub-
lic twelve years ago the Comlanche tribe of Indians had more land than they knew what to do
with. In order to dispose of some of it they of with. In order to dispose of some of it they of
fered to give strips of 160 acres to any white fered to give strips of 160 acres to any white
man who would become a member of their tribe. advantage of this offer and registered themselve as members of the Comanche tribe of Indians This so pleased the Comanches that they not
only gave them the promised 160 acres, but only gave them the promised 160 acres, but
double and trebel the amount. These whites to day in

## Indians as Policemen

Occasionally the government induces one of the members of the tribes to enter its employ,
Some of them are appointed agency policemen, probably with the idea that it takes an Indian
time their visit so they reach the agency a few made. If a little in advance of the date of pay-
ment, they will camp near the agency building and wait for the joyful day to come. When the superintendent of the agency gets wind of the
start of the visiting Indians from the north he inthey have become tired of the payment until home. The visiting tribes from the north are dreds of miles to receive their gifts. Occasionally they make their start from the north so quietly the agency and they often "drop around" the morning of the day after. In such instances they receive their rits ricing. So generous are the
dancing and rese
Kiowa tribes that they give these visiting InKiowa tribes that they give these visitag
dians hundreds of dollars, strings of valuable
horses and hundreds of blankets, divesting horses and hundreds of blankets, divesting
themselves of nearly all of their possessions to

After the last annuity payment the seven tribes went to a safe distance from the agency and
danced the corn dance and the sun dance until they fell unconscious to the ground. In dancing on the sun and stop only when the sun sets, taking up the performance again as soon as the sun rises in the morning. During the
on the ground moaning in pain.
March saw the passing of the reservation
trader, whose license was revered by trader, whose license was revoked by the government on account of unscrupulous dealings with
the Indians. The trader would pitch his tent or the Indians. The trader would pitch his tent or portable house on the reservation and the disdred tents around him. The tribes have a care-
less habit of never inquiring the price of anything and conducted all purchases with the trader in charge accounts. These accounts the
trader would turn in to the government agency trader would turn in to the government agency
and the clerks would pay them, having only the trader's word for them. Since the government refused these traders another license the tribes
he wagon she was not his wife, so he will tel wife going to town,
An interesting event among the Kiowa agency Indians is the eating of the mescal bean, which is an annual event with them and is supposed to
cleanse them of whatever sin they may have cleanse them of whatever sin they may have
committed during the year. The mescal'bean is pungent and bitter and produces violent nausea pungent and bitter and produces violent nausea
in some cases having caused the death of the one
who ate it. As the annual cleansing period draws near the tribes pitch a tent away from the agency on the plains that will accommodate three or four hundred of them. During the eating of the
beat.s, which usually lasts three days, they chant and pray and weep, leaving the tent now and cating is a solemn affair with them and although
calteal they will not object to a white person entering the tent should one have the temerity to do so he or she who enters must keep a solemn counte
nance, for the faintest smile will mean instant nance, for
ejectment.
All the tribes excepting the Wichitas live in canvas tents the year round, the mellow climate
of Southwestern Oklahoma making anything more substantial unnecessary; besides, the tribes do not take kindly to houses and prefer their
ancestors' way of living. The tents are usually ancestors' way of living. The tents are usually which has given southwestern Oklahoma the name of being the country of moving villages. The women do all of the work of tent pitching
while the men sit before their fires and smoke while the men sit before their fires and smoke
or eat the meals the women prepare. They have or eat the meals the women prepare. They have
not changed their mode of living materially in the last half century and cook their meals over
the tepee fire out of doors just as did their aincestors.
The Wichita squaws are the most industrious ail the tribal women and build the grass houses they occupy. They build one house for summer and one for winter. The summer house is con-
structed of a woven grass roof upheld on posts. structed of a woven grass roof upheld on posts. close it all around and has no windows and but one small door. The fire is built on the clay floor in the center of the house and the smoke
pace the child And she goes on complacently roasting her meat, naming her children and tak ing life easy, not at all troubled by her money which is piling up at the agency and annually
becoming a greater burden to the government.

FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK.
and J. R. Erwin of Waxahachie, county agent for the government agricultural department county in demonstration farms and others in co-operating with the department in getting the best results from farming.
Mr. Orms stated that with proper moisture conservation last year Ellis county could have moisture go to waste they made practically a com-
plete failure. He says that in several East Tex plete failure. He says that in several East Tex
as counties where they have been working for as counties where they have been working for
two or three years they made fair crops last two or three years they made fair crops
year on what is generally called poor land. These gentlemen propose to announce a list
of appointments covering Ellis county some time in July and they want the farmers to hear them. They state that they can and will help the
farmers and with them the entire couty farmers and with them the entire county if the
farmers will only come out and give they farmers will only come out and give them a fair
hearing and co-operate with them in the work.

## NOT DIGESTIBLE.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novelist, says tha some Americans are adept at speaking French in conversation, and yet are speedily brought hardly be the case with the multi-millionaire who was dining at a fashionable restaurant, and pointing to a French name on the menu, told sir," replied the waiter, "but the band is play To take grain from the field, thrash it, make it a feat accomplished at Denton in one day recently.

4ORGAN'S MEN STORIES OF THEIR EXPLOITS

As Told by C. W. GEERS, One of Morgan's Men


Bangs wrote that everybody vied with each othe as to who should show him the most attention,
and young ladies of refinement begged the honor of cooking his meals was impressed with the kindness and hospitality of the people.
 him that he was so uniformly popular. Ther were Union men in middle Tennessee, a large
number of Union bushwhackers and several dotachments of Federals. One day he passed a number of citizens, including Union men, and
bushwhàckers, and a womann commenced clapping her hands and shouting, "Oh, I know who way and remained silent. The locality where y Union and Morgan would have been betrayed
had these people known who he was. The rive was guarded at every point of crossing and ther was no boat or raft upon it, which was not in the
possession of the Federals. Morgan was cautious his experience having taught him that the "price
of liberty was eternal vigilance." In this vicinity he was joined by some thirty migratory Con Mederates. They constructed a rand Hines cross the river first on the the other Confederates had yet crossed and were taking their time about it. All of a sudden Mor gan had a presentiment that the Yankees wer while he proceeded in great haste to do the same. Sure enough, they were coming and made an at
tack upon the boys who had not yet crossed the river. They assailed with great spirit, but our
boys had seen them coming and lay flat upon the ground over a ridge in front and to the right of
the horses. With their guns they took deliberate aim and unhorsed fifteen of the attacking party Other Federals fell over them in confusion and before they could extricate themselves fiftee
more were slain and the whole body driven back more were slain and the whole body driven back
upon their regiment of infantry, which was ad
vancing on the double quick. In the meantime the Confederates who had failed to get acros number dead upon the field and five wounded They made good their escape, however. Other
detachments of Federal cavalry had crossed the river both above and below where Morgan had
crossed and appeared in sight just as Morgal crossed and appeared in sight just as Morgan
and Hines mounted their horses. Morgan saw them riding around a mountain so as to surroun
him and effect his capture in the morning. He and Hines were now on top of the mountain. So ets at the base of the mountain on the opposite
side before the line of pickets could be strengthened. They descended cautiously, leading the
horses, with cocked pistols in their hands. Un expectedly, Morgan, who was in the lead, cam
suddenly upon a picket at the base of the moun about ten feet distant from the picket, taking de liberate aim at his head; but as the picket did not
move, he drew nearer to him, reserving his fire ferring not to shoot the snorer, the two Con they left the mountain, to be explored by the
Yankees the next day, and went to the house of a Union man not far from the mountain and
took supper. They were sleepy and tired, but Morgas, representing himself as a Federal quar
termaster, induced the host, by a promise of sugar and coffee, to guide them to Athens, Tenn.
To recount all their adventures on their route toward Athens would require volumes. Morga
had to kill two men who insisted on seeing his paper
On house to inquire the way of the road, as the guid seemed to have forgotten everything. This guic would gaze at Morgan orses galloping in the opposite direction. The and the guide, their late host, continued the journey toward Athens. It was stin raining an ing about, three miles from the point where Hine
left him, a whole company of Federals dashe left him, a whole company of Federals dashe
from the brush and riddled the guide with bullet. They had mistaken him for Morgan. Morgan Tarted back into the brush and made his escape
from them without receiving a scratch. Morgan could travel in any direction with nothing byt the trees for his guide; he rode on
througb tie timber until he reached the ConHines had fought the Federal detachment des perately, but in a little log hut. He made him-
confined him
self agreeable to the Yankees by telling them ant to miss a word of the stor he did not want to miss a word of the story
which Hines was telling. Hines saw his chance
and sprang in a jiffy through the door and after him. He . He reached the Conifederate camp
and in safety and he and Morgan sat hand in hand they had been separated. When Morgan's escape from the Ohio peni-
tentiary was discovered the next morning, the excitement was intense. The iron hook and rope
was seen at davlight hanging upon the wall. It was noticed by a passerby, who gave the alarm The warden suspicioned immediately that somie
of Morgan's men had effected their escape. He summoned the turnkeys and guards, who poured into the hall at $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. They ran about wildly,
unlocking the doors of the cells and calling the unlocking the doors of the cells and calling the
men by name, in the most excited and pleading manner. "Who had escaped" was the question. Certainly none of Morgan's men! "Who hung
the rope on the wall?" At length the warden and guards began to grow more composed and
instituted an examination systematically and carefully. The method of escape having been
revealed, the hable revealed, the hubbub broke out afresh. There
was never seen and heard before such excitement and profanity in the Columbus penitentiary. In the midst of the uproar, while the hulla-
baloo was at its height. Colonel Morgan was
dragged out of General Morgan's cell.
 "I crawled in," replied the colonel, grinning
"Where is your brother?" "We exchanged cells last night," he replied.
"Who authorized you to exchange cells?" "The general gave the order," ventured the
colonel, whereupon the prisoners laughed imcolonel, whereupon the prisoners laughed im-
moderately and danced and shouted. The enraged warden replied that he would make it
sorry day for those responsible for the escape
and intimated that he was going to torture Colo nel Morgan. For a while it was thought among
the prisoners that Colonel Morgan wouid be
either condemned to death by torture or coneither condemned to death by torture or con-
fined in a dungeon. The Federal officers and guards held a conference, and called in a number of prominent citizens and soldiers to hear their
views upon the escape and the part played by
Colonel Morgan. To the surprise and gratification of all prisoners the warden announced that
"Colonel Morgan was thought no more guilty than the rest, and should be punished no more harshly
All of the men in the first range of cells were examined. Every man was stripped and inspected. Every effort was made to make the cage
secure, but the bird had flown. The prisoners were now locked up in their cells day and night,
except at meal time. There were no means of
exercise. The weather was cold. The stone exercise. The weather was cold. The stone
flooring of the hall was removed to repair the
damage to the tunnel. The chill arising from the damp earth was dreadful. The prisoners were not allowed to speak, Everything had been taken away from them except books. Every restric-
tion was now imposed, under penalty of confineand stagnant and produced nausea and headache. The cells were cold as ise in winter and hot as
ovens in summer. The oceupants got a little piece of bread and a little water twice a day. I
the occupant said nothing he would be pro
nounced sulky and his term of stay dowher After being locked up in their cells for three and a half weeks the prisoners were permitted
to exercise in the hall four hours during the day and were locked in the rest of the time. While
out during the four hours of the twenty-four, out during the four hours of the twenty-four
they discussed escape and exchange. These top they discussed escape and exchange. These top-
ies were inexhaustible. They were the last to occupy the mind at night and the first in the Captain Sheldon and Captain Taylor, who escaped with Morgan, were recognized at Louis-
ville, Ky., recaptured and returned to the Colum After the escape a military guard was placed After the escape a military guard was placed
in the prison hall. Sentinels placed in the hall were armed with fixed bayonets. The military
guard was welcomed with satisfaction. The Muard was welcomed with satisfaction. The
Morgan officers were tired of the convict Jriv-
ers, and regarded any change as for the bet ers, and regarded any change as for the better
General Duke could have been one of the of-
ficers to make his escape with General Morgan, but did not accept the opportunity. In
February he was removed to Camp Chase on account of impaired health. He was told at Camp
Chase that he was to be paroled. He was permitte. to go freely where he pleased within the
limits of the camp. He was treated as limits of the camp. He was treated as a trusty, environment at that place was as good as that
of the Yankee officers. He was paroled but no of the Yankee officers. He was paroled, but no
other Confederate officer was similarly favored. He could not be exchanged, because an oppobegan to think that they were tempting him to began to think that they were tempting him to
take the ironclad oath, and he applied to be sent back to the penitentiary. So he went back there to be buried alive rather than
disloyalty to the Confederacy.
During the absence of General Duke at Camp Chase the prisoners were removed from the hal
to other quarters in which negro convicts to other quarters in which negro convicts had
slept. Some one divulged another plot of the prisoners to escape. They had schemed to ob-
tain knives and break out of the prison by force.
They had a thorough knowledge of the floor plans of the entire building. The scheme was to the hall under some pretext, and then buck and
gag them and lock them up in cells. Then,
giving the signal for the opening of the doors, ever, were suspicioned, but no absolute proof
they were to obtain possession of the office where could be obtained. During the pendency of this the guns were kept. One of the party was to conspiracy, four of the officers became frighten-
have been dressed in convict garb, to give the ed at the desperate boldness of the scheme, took
necessary signal, in order that suspicion might the ironelad oath and "lit a shuck." One of these have been averted. The scheme was frustrated four might have betrayed their comrades by "peaching" on the part of some one. Who - (Stories of Morgan's Men will be published
the party was that revealed the plot remains a

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they held the narrow pass. his side. "I can hold this narrow way alone."
They turned and ran across the shaking bridge, and just as they reached Rome there was a crash-
ing and grinding of beams and timbers and the old wooden bridge with a great splash fell into the

Horatius was happy when he heard the noise
or he knew now that his beloved city was saved The enemy rushed upon him, but he moved back
toward the river. He was wounded, but still toward the river. He was wounded, but still
fought on. He cast his spear at the nearest horseman and then turned his back to the enemy and Horatius was a strong swimmer and in spite
Ho the swift stream and the heavy armor which weighted him down, he swam bravely toward
Rome. His friends climbed down the bank to meet him, and as they drew him out of the water
they shouted and cheered the brave hero who had risked his life to save their city. Even the enemy on the other shore shouted their praise, for, al
though by his act the Etruscans had lost the city they could not help but give credit to the man
who had done such a deed. The Romans tried to show how grateful they were and they gave Homade of him.

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