











**EDITORIAL PAGE**

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914

The Twice-A-Week  
**Hale County Herald**

BROWN & MILLER, Publishers

The Herald's Open Forum

and Public Service Depart-

ments.

**A Chance to Co-operate.**

The County Judges' Association passed a resolution at its recent meeting asking all counties to co-operate with the United States and State Governments in freeing this country of pests. This is another activity in which co-operation can win. Nothing else will. Pests take toll so large that few of us grasp the enormity of our losses. Rats cost the people of America \$300,000,000 each year. Flies destroy more than half a billion dollars' worth of property each year. Insect pests cost us more than \$100,000,000 each twelve months. Fungus diseases destroy crops to the value of nearly a hundred million dollars each twelve months. San Jose scale and other fruit pests are almost as heavy an expense. All of these losses can be minimized. Cleanliness and care will do away with most of them. Spraying will save fruit growers a hundred times its cost. In fact, we cannot have fruit of the best quality unless we spray. This is a case where co-operative effort is necessary. One man cannot do much toward protecting even his own orchard if a neighbor lets his fruit be eaten up by fungi. Spray your orchard. Once won't do much good. Men who know say that three or, at most, four times will do away with the pest. Then talk spraying until your neighbors take it up. Let's get together with the State and National Departments and help make the money they are spending effect most good. Let's make our dollars bring returns on investment and effort. Death to pests!

**Jimmie Looked the Right Way.**

You have health, strength and vigor. You are able in body, able in mind. If you are not succeeding it is your own fault. You cannot excuse yourself for not making progress because you are crippled, half blind or mentally incapacitated. Take a brace, and remember this story of Jimmie Booher, the crippled pencil peddler, who is now worth \$300,000. Jimmie never had the blues, although he has been horribly handicapped all his life. Jimmie was an optimist—morning, noon and night. He smiled all the time. Jimmie endured misfortunes that would have broken most men, but he bore up under all of them with good cheer and came out on top, as you shall see. As a child, in Odessa, Mo., his hands and limbs became twisted until he was unable to walk. His father died. His mother married again. The new father brought his own children into the family. Jimmie saw that he was in the way, and determined to support himself. He was unable to walk. On his hands and knees he crawled to the district school. The stones and thorns cut his hands until they bled. He made knees out of tomato cans. In time he got crutches and learned how to use them. Jimmie never lost hope. He grew more confident. He knew that he would win, somewhere, somehow. He sold pencils and shoestrings on the trains in Oklahoma for several years. When Pawnee County was opened to homesteaders, Jimmie settled on a 160-acre claim near Cleveland. He was miserably poor and unable to perform manual labor. Nothing daunted him. With the earnings from his lead pencils and shoe strings he hired neighbors to cultivate his farm. When he got a patent to the land, he borrowed money enough to plant alfalfa, which was increased to 75 acres. In one season his profits from alfalfa were \$3,500. (Take note, you healthy, strong-bodied farmer, for you live in an alfalfa country.) Oil was found on Jimmie's farm. For a time his royalties were \$1,500 a day. (Take note once more, Mr. Farmer. Oil may be under your fields. Smile if you like, but remember what we say here, in the event that, in the future, we say: "We told you so.") It's all in the way of looking at the world. Jimmie's way was the right way, so people call him lucky.

**Eclipse of Sun Visible  
In Parts of America**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—The dark as full moonlight, and a few of the brighter stars and planets may be seen. The duration of the totality is longest near Kiev, Russia, where it is 2 minutes, thirteen seconds. Sometimes the moon and sun occupy such positions that although the moon passes directly between the earth and the sun, the shadow cone does not quite reach the earth. Such solar eclipses are called annular and are nowhere a recognized authority on solar phenomena, gives the following popular account of the eclipse, and the scientific results sought from such events.

On August 21, 1914, the moon will pass exactly between the earth and the sun, and there will be a total solar eclipse. It will not be observed in America except a small partial eclipse at sunrise in the northern states and Canada, but in Persia, Russia and Scandinavia the full effect will be seen. Although the moon looks about the same size as the sun it is very much smaller and nearer. The sun is 365 thousand miles in diameter and 93 million miles away, while the moon is 2,163 miles in diameter and 239 thousand miles away.

On account of the moon's small size compared by the sun the shadow cast by the moon is a cone, and the point of the cone barely reaches the earth.

In the August eclipse the diameter of the cone at the earth's surface is only about 85 miles, so that the eclipse is visible as total only in a belt 85 miles wide stretching over the countries named above.

The important cities of Bittis, Trebloni, Kiev, Minsk and Riga, lie near the center of the belt. It passes about 100 miles north of Stockholm and Trondheim. The eclipse will be seen as partial over a very wide area including Northwestern America, Greenland, Europe, half of Asia and half of Africa. Within this region only a portion of the sun's disk will be hidden by the moon.

Wherever the solar eclipse is seen as total the sky will become nearly

dark as full moonlight, and a few of the brighter stars and planets may be seen. The duration of the totality is longest near Kiev, Russia, where it is 2 minutes, thirteen seconds. Sometimes the moon and sun occupy such positions that although the moon passes directly between the earth and the sun, the shadow cone does not quite reach the earth. Such solar eclipses are called annular and are nowhere a recognized authority on solar phenomena, gives the following popular account of the eclipse, and the scientific results sought from such events.

Formerly it was believed probable that one or more planets of the solar system existed nearer the sun than Mercury, and it was hoped to discover these during the total solar eclipses. But the sky has been so carefully searched that no such objects large enough to be worth counting exist.

**Astronomers Getting Ready**  
Formerly also it was regarded as necessary to wait for the eclipses and to see and study the beautiful rosy flames of hydrogen and other gases, called prominences, which surround the sun. But this may now be observed at any time by means of the special apparatus. While the value of the total eclipse has, therefore, somewhat diminished, there still remain many study which are confined to them.

Astronomers make very careful preparations and rehearse all the details of their program lest some of their precious time should be wasted. They observe with the eye and the photographic plate to determine the exact times of totality and the form and extension of the corona. They photograph the spectrum of the corona and also that of the bright colored light which lies at its base just on the edge of the sun. They measure the brightness of the sky and of the corona, and make many other observations useful in learning about the nature of the sun.

Many European and American parties propose to observe the coming eclipse. Russians and Scandinavians, being on the ground, will be most numerous, but all the other principal European nations will furnish both government and private observation parties. No official expedition is proposed to represent the United States government. The Lick Observatory of California, will send an expedition in charge of Director W. W. Campbell, to Russia, and Professor Todd, Director of the Amherst College Observatory proposes to observe in Persia.

L. T. Mayhugh, after an absence of nine or ten weeks in Louisiana, returned home to-day.

**FOOD VALUE AND MANURE VALUE OF COTONSEED MEAL**

By J. D. Rafter, First Assistant Chemist Texas Experiment Station

When a Texas farmer feeds cottonseed meal to his stock and fails to save and apply the liquid and solid manure to his land he loses over 20 dollars worth of fertilizer for every ton of fertilizer so used. Likewise, when he applies cottonseed meal as a fertilizer either alone or in connection with the forms of potash and phosphoric acid, he loses about thirty dollars worth of feeding material for every ton of cottonseed meal so applied.

Cottonseed meal when sold, is only charged for as a feed or a fertilizer, never both. Accordingly when a farmer buys cottonseed meal for feed and saves the manure, both solid and liquid, the fertilizer value of the manure is that much clear profit. This fact is generally recognized and made use of in European agriculture. Dr. Franp says, "It is considered exceedingly poor farming for one not to save the manure, both liquid and solid, as carefully as possible."

More than half of the fertilizer value of the cotton seed meal is to be found in the liquid manure, so it is important that some effort be made to save it. Different methods of this are described in the publication, Observations on European Agriculture, Texas Station Bulletin, 142.

A very large percentage of the mixed fertilizer, sold in Texas, containing nitrogen, carry this nitrogen, either wholly or in part, in the form of cotton seed meal. And this is so because the farmer demands it. It is true that the manufacturer uses the low grade of cottonseed meal whenever available but there is no doubt but that most of the cottonseed meal that goes into the mixed fertilizer, has a feeding value. To use cottonseed meal for this purpose is undoubtedly an economic waste.

This is no argument against the fertilizer value of cottonseed meal if it is applied as such. The point to be stressed is that cotton seed meal and all other feed stuffs have a double value, and to fail to make use of both of these values is to fail to make use of something which costs you nothing. The fact that it has cost nothing does not lessen the fact that its non-use is waste pure and simple.

Mineral carriers of nitrogen, like nitrate of soda and ammonium sulphate, have no feeding value and their use as fertilizer involves no economic waste. It would be better however, for the farmer to obtain his nitrogen from the air by growing and plowing under the cowpeas to supplement this supply with manure obtained from the feeding of cottonseed meal to live stock, and, as a last resort, by buying fertilizer nitrogen as nitrate of soda or some other available form of nitrogen that has no feeding value.

**SULPHUR ADVISED FOR POWDERY SCAB**

Growers of Seed Potatoes are Urged to Use This Treatment in Addition to Formaldehyde

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—On account of the possibility of infection with powdery scab, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is now recommending that all potato growers treat their seed potatoes with sulphur. This is made expedient by the fact that seed potatoes have been shipped out of Maine where the powdery scab now exists. Recent tests justify the Department's scientists in recommending a thorough dusting with flowers of sulphur after the potatoes have been cut, as a precaution against the disease, but the treatment is by no means intended to take the place of formaldehyde as a general disinfectant. The Department advises the use of both formaldehyde and sulphur.

Before cutting, the potatoes should be soaked for two hours in a solution of one pint of formaldehyde to 20 gallons of water. They should then be allowed to dry quickly either in the open air or spread out on a clean floor. This is known to be effective against common scab and blackleg, and should therefore be employed in all cases.

Whether it is equally effective against powdery scab is doubtful and for this reason the use of sulphur is strongly advised in addition. The potatoes should be cut first and then dusted thoroughly with flowers of sulphur. A general use of this treatment is advised for Maine.

J. B. Nance went to Stamford to-day on a business trip.

**SAMUEL, THE BUILDER.**



**ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET**

AUSTIN, Texas, May 18.—The fourth meeting of the Interscholastic League has just been held at the University of Texas at Austin. At this meeting about seven hundred young boys from twelve to seventeen years of age gathered from all over the state to try out for the honor of the various schools at feats of debate, declamation, and athletic stunts of every description. These young men represented the cream of the preparatory schools of the state; for they had been selected for the trip by a careful process of elimination. Each one had first to be a winner over all opponents in his own school, then in his county contest, and finally in his district meet. Each district group was accompanied by several teachers, and in many cases proud parents eager to see their sons perform in the larger arena of the State University. While in Austin the young delegates were the guests of the University students who filled the fraternity boarding houses with cots and raised besides a fund with which to purchase the meal tickets for the visitors at the regular student cafeteria.

Marlin High School, with a score of 38 points, won the High School Athletic events and Marshall Training School of San Antonio, with 49 points, won in the Academy division. Belton won in Junior Declamation, San Antonio in Senior Declamation, while the lads from Era, Cooke County, led all competitors in the Junior Athletic events.

In the final debate the Corsicana High School defeated San Antonio and won for the second successive year. Their reward was a handsome silver cup, given by Hon. Eugene Harris, of El Paso, this cup becoming their permanent property if they win again at the next year's meeting.

Each of the four debaters, W. Howell, and H. Watson, of Corsicana, and Lang and Taylor of San Antonio, received, in addition, a scholarship to the University of Texas.

In all, one hundred and thirty-five medals, seven cups, and two relay banners were carried home by the various winning teams.

S. Norvell went to Abernathy to-day on business.

**ROSENBERG MAN ORGANIZES RURAL CREDIT UNION**

ROSENBERG, Texas, May 18.—Joseph Dedek of this city is perfecting plans for the organization of a rural credit union. Mr. Dedek is receiving much encouragement from the farmers in this section and it is their plan to cooperate with him in every way possible in perfecting the plan. This will be the first rural credit system organized in Texas under the act of the Thirty-second Legislature and it is the intention of the organizer to put the union into operation shortly so as to afford sufficient opportunity to demonstrate the defects and needs of the law before the next legislature meets.



**GIVES MIDNIGHT ALARM**

Farmer Stout was awakened from a sound sleep by the ringing of his telephone bell. The barn of his neighbor, three miles down the turnpike, had been broken into and a driving horse stolen. The horse thieves were headed toward the Stout farm. Calling his hands he armed his forces, lined them upon the turnpike, captured the thieves and held them until the arrival of the Sheriff.

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**R. F. BAYLESS, Agent, P. & N. T. Railway**

### Our Mexican War Gave Us One Immortal Poem

The trouble down in Mexico has already inspired a great mass of "current news" poets to ecstatic outpourings of martial and patriotic verse. Any incident of national interest always calls forth the efforts of these worshippers of the poetic muse, but few of their offerings ever get any further than the editor's waste basket. Of course, there usually are written some really worthy poems by a writer of note; there may be several.

If the Mexican war of 1846-48 had not accomplished anything else it would not have been fought in vain, for it inspired the writing of a martial poem whose verses have been inscribed on tablets in national cemeteries all over this country. In every national burial ground from Arlington, Va., to Custer's battlefield in Montana and back to where the fighting men of the United States sleep in the City of Mexico may be read on tablets the verses of Theodore O'Hara's "The Bivouac of the Dead."

He was here that the occasion arose that led to his writing of the famous poem.

**Governor Asked for a Poem**  
This youth of 27 had had many and varied adventures, and knew what a soldier's life was; so when, in 1847, Kentucky sent to Mexico and brought back the bodies of Kentuckians who had fought in the war and buried them with military honors in the state cemetery at Frankfort, O'Hara was asked by the governor to write and read a poem in honor of the burial of these soldiers who had died in foreign land.

**The Son of a Refugee**  
O'Hara was born in Kentucky in 1820. He was the son of a political refugee from Ireland. His father was a man of much culture and impressed upon his son the great advantage to be derived from the study of Greek and the great classics. Young O'Hara obtained a position as clerk in the Treasury Department, and the influential men in Washington with whom he came in contact were so impressed by his personality and his ability that he was appointed as captain in the American army prior to the breaking out of the Mexican war.

The young Kentuckian was in the battles of Buena Vista and Chapultepec and he fought so vainly in these and other engagements that he was brevetted a major for gallantry in action.

When peace was restored the restless O'Hara resigned from the army and practiced law in Washington for a while, but he found other adventures that appealed to him more strongly. About this time the Lopez uprising in 1851 occurred in Cuba. Many adventurous young Americans enlisted in the cause of the liberation of that island and sailed away to fight its battles. O'Hara commanded one of the regiments that participated in the disastrous fight of Cardenas, and he was carried away from the battlefield dangerously wounded.

Before going to Washington, the young soldier of fortune worked on newspapers in various southern cities. He was editor of John Forsythe's paper in Mobile while the owner was absent as Minister to Mexico. He finally became the editor of his own paper,

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat  
The soldier's last tattoo;  
No more on life's parade shall meet  
That brave and fallen few.  
On fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And Glory guards, with solemn round,  
The bivouac of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance,  
Now swells upon the wind;  
No troubled thoughts at midnight haunts  
Of loved ones left behind;  
No vision of the morrow's strife  
The warrior's dream alarms;  
No braying horns or screaming fife  
At dawn shall call to arms.

The shivered swords are red with rust,  
Their plumed heads are bowed;  
Their haughty banner trailed in dust,  
Is now their martial shroud—  
And pteuous funeral tears have washed  
The red stains from each brow;  
And the proud forms, by battle gashed,  
Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade  
The bugle's stirring blast,  
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,  
The din, and shout are past;  
Nor war's wild note nor glory's peal  
Shall fill with fierce delight  
Those breasts that nevermore shall feel  
The rapture of the fight.

Like the fierce Northern hurricane  
That sweeps his great plateau,  
Flushed with the triumphs yet to gain  
Came down the serried foe.  
Who heard the thunder of the fray  
Break o'er the field beneath,  
Knew well the watchword of the day  
Was "Victory or Death!"

Full many a norther's blast has swept  
O'er Angostura's plain,  
And long the pitying sky has wept  
Above its mouldered slain.  
The raven's scream, or eagle's flight,  
Or shepherd's pensive lay,  
Alone awakens each sullen height  
That frowned o'er the dead fray.

Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground,  
Ye must not slumber there,  
Where stranger's steps and tongues  
resound  
Along the heedless air.  
Your own proud land's heroic soil  
Shall be your fitter grave;  
She claims from war his richest spoil—  
The ashes of her brave.

Thus 'neath their parent turf they rest  
Far from the glory's field,  
Born to a Spartan mother's breast  
On many a bloody shield;  
The sunshine of her native sky  
Smiles sadly on them here,  
And kindred eyes and hearts watch  
by  
The heroes of the sepulchre.

Rest on! embalmed and sainted dead!  
Dear as the blood ye gave;  
No impious footsteps here shall tread  
The herbage of your grave;  
Nor shall your glory be forgot  
While Fame her record keeps,  
Or honor points her hallowed spot  
Where valor proudly sleeps.

Yon marble minstrel's voiceless tone  
In deathless song shall tell,  
When many a vanished year hath flown  
The story how ye fell;  
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight,  
Nor time's remorseless doom  
Can dim one ray of glory's light  
That gilds your deathless tomb.

Those who heard were struck with its appeal and the next day it was read over the graves of the Kentucky soldiers who had fought and died in Mexico.

**Fought for the South**  
When the Civil War broke out O'Hara was the brilliant editor of a struggling paper in Mobile, Ala. He

## HAY IS SCARCE AND HIGH

and if you are looking for a cheaper cow feed, try **Cotton Seed Meal and hulls.** For roughage nothing better.

PHONE 349

**ELMER SANSOM**

PHONE 349

immediately gave up editing and once again enlisted for fighting service. He became colonel of the Twelfth Alabama Volunteers. Throughout the war he was held in high esteem. He was with Johnson at the battle of Shiloh and it was into the arms of the famous Irish-American poet that Johnson fell mortally wounded.

When the war was finally ended Colonel O'Hara began the disheartening task of retrieving his shattered fortunes. Ill luck followed him. He went into the cotton business in Columbus, O., but a fire destroyed his warehouse and wrecked his business. Discouraged, he retired to a plantation on the Chattahoochee River, where two years later he died of fever. He was 47 years old.

In 1874 Kentucky sent for the body of the soldier poet that it might be buried in the cemetery where his poem had been inspired. His grave is midway between the monument of the dead of the Mexican War and that of Daniel Boone. When he was buried there the "Bivouac of the Dead" was read over his grave and certain lines of it were inscribed on his tomb. The torn and tattered banner under which he had fought in Mexico was his shroud and the guns of his surviving comrades were discharged over his grave.—Kansas City Star.

#### HOW TO KEEP SWEET POTATOES IN WINTER

Old Timers Say Layer and Sand Make Good Preservation for Tubers

It is the general opinion of the people of the plains that sweet potatoes cannot be kept through the winter in this climate and altitude but a few of the farmers disagree with them in the

belief for they have tried a plan and have proven it successful.

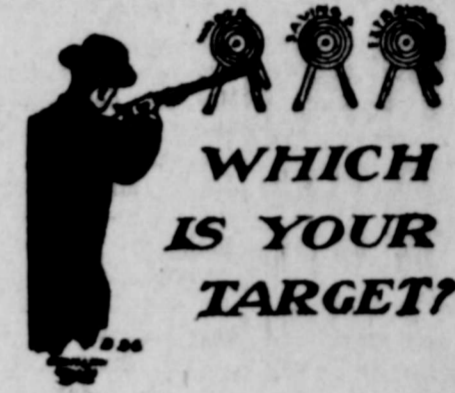
These few dig their potatoes as early as possible. They put a thick layer of paper on the floor of the cellar. On this they put a layer of sand, letting it sift down through the cracks. The process is then repeated until all the potatoes are gone or until the cellar is full.

Try this plan and see how it works.

says an old timer. You need not try all of the crop this way but experiment a little. Many people learn valuable things by trying something they had heard or read.

Let L. D. RUCKER PRODUCE CO. handle your GREEN and DRY HIDES.

FOR SALE—Pump with electric motor. MRS. L. W. DALTON. —Adv.



**WHICH IS YOUR TARGET?**

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Spend less than you earn.  
If you earn your money by hard work, don't throw it away foolishly.  
It is a good idea to have money where you can get it when you want it.  
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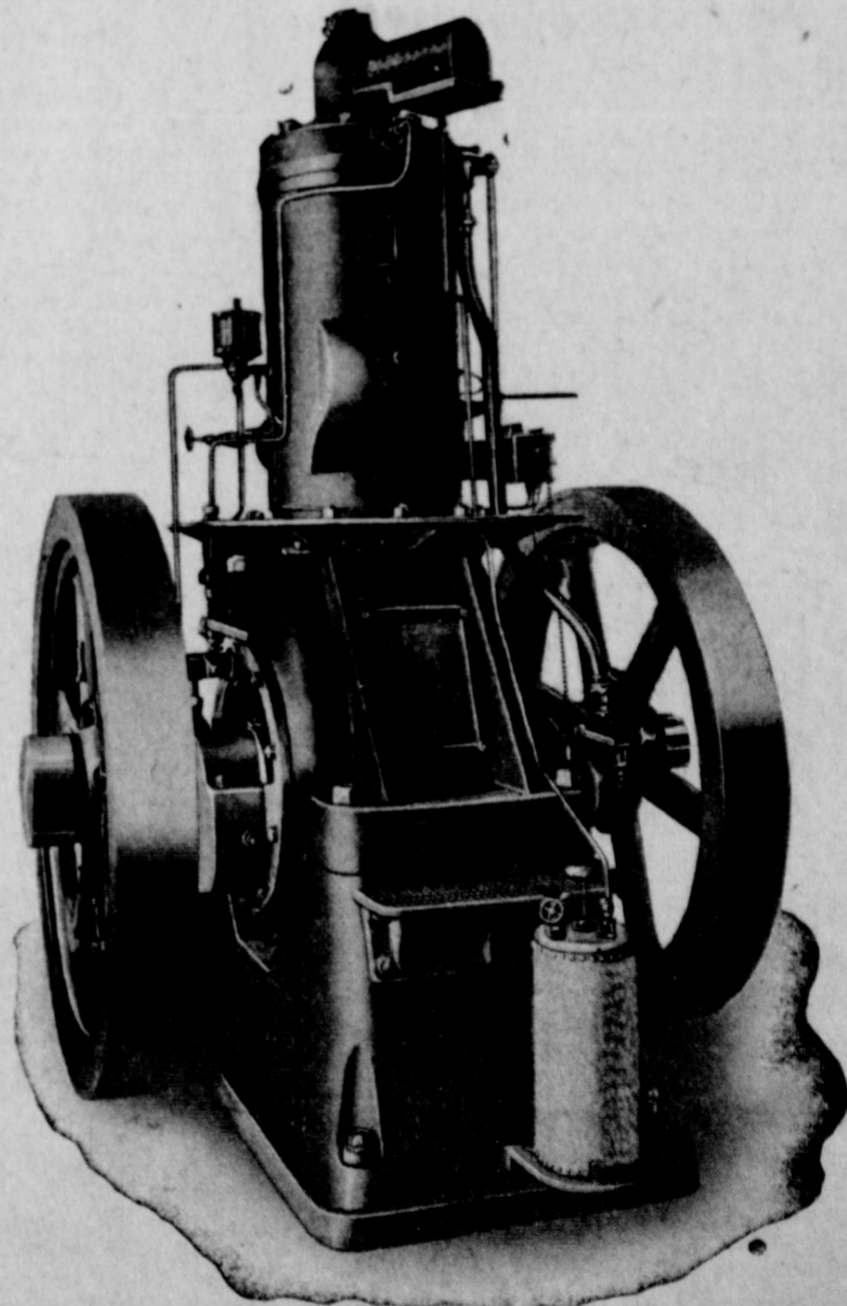
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# The Twice-A-Week Herald

## SOCIETY

W. J. Watson, who has been visiting his brother, C. M. Watson, returned to his home, in Midland, to-day.

Mrs. J. L. King, of Floydada, passed through Plainview to-day for Wagner, Okla., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

J. C. Williams to-day returned from Canyon.

Otis Trulove returned to-day from Hereford, where he attended court.

R. M. Ellerd came in to-day. He has been in Amarillo and other points for several days.

Superintendent Ellis' private car was attached to the 12:05 train.

The Canyon Normal baseball team came down to-day. They will play Wayland to-day and to-morrow.

Miss Irene Redfern, who has been attending the Normal College at Canyon, returned home to-day.

Clarence Bell returned home from Canyon to-day.

Rev. R. A. King left to-day for Wagner, Okla., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. P. Crawford left to-day for Mineral Wells, where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Lola Hilton, of Floydada, passed through Plainview to-day en route to Stamford for a visit with relatives.

Misses Evelyn Claitor, of Petersburg, and Ruby Farmer, of Lamesa, who have been attending the Normal, came in to-day for a visit with Miss Eunice Burkhead.

Mrs. John Beebling went to Hereford to-day, where she will reside.

Misses Minnie and Dell Howard and brothers, Ard and Amos, who have been attending the West Texas State Normal, passed through Plainview to-day en route to their home, in Estacado.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck went to Lubbock to-day for a few days' visit.

Mrs. J. T. Wisley, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jim Johnson, of Miami, came in to-day for a visit with their sister, Mrs. A. E. Allen.

Mrs. Mason Dillingham went to Happy to-day for a visit with her mother.

Frank Locke, who has been attending the Normal at Canyon, returned home to-day.

Miss Bertha Snodgrass went to Amarillo to-day for a short visit.

T. F. Houghton, of Floydada, went to Lubbock to-day on legal business.

J. M. Johnson left to-day for Dallas and other East Texas points. He goes on business.

E. T. Coleman, of the E. T. Coleman Coal and Grain Co.; D. D. Shipley, of the Shipley & Shipley Coal and Grain Co., and M. M. Bonner, of Allen & Bonner Coal and Grain Co., left to-day for Fort Worth, where they will attend the Grainmen's Convention, which will be held from the 21st to the 23rd.

C. Snodgrass, of Floydada, went to Jericho to visit Mrs. W. Reeves.

W. A. Graves, representing the J. A. Harp Mfg. Co., of Greenfield, O., went to Lubbock to-day.

E. M. Flake, who has been prospecting here, went to Crosbyton to-day.

J. A. Ivey came in to-day from Fort Worth on business.

J. O. Galloway, E. Overholser, James Wilkins and J. D. Shartell, all of Oklahoma City, have been here prospecting. The first two returned to their homes to-day.

L. H. Simms, of Canyon, who has been visiting Dan Wallace, seven miles east of town, returned to his home to-day.

Z. T. Hubbard left to-day for Dallas, where he will take work with the Continental Gin Co.

R. J. Goode returned to-day from Canyon. He attended commencement at the Normal.

Luella Abraham and Burke Mathes returned to-day from Canyon, where they have been attending the Normal.



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"Our Mutual Girl" No. 5

"Just a Little Better"

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"Nuff Said"

May 19--Tonight--May 19

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The Ruby

"The Photo Play House Ahead"

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Also, we have a splendid assortment of Gift Books, Bibles, Johnston's Delicious Candies; Cut Glass and numerous other suitable gifts.

**Duncan's Pharmacy**

"The Store Where You Feel At Home"

### METHODIST LADIES HOLD BUSINESS SESSION.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon in business session at the Methodist Church.

Plans were formulated for the Annual Conference, which meets here June 6 and 7.

A more detailed account will be sent in with the write-up of the next meeting.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### MORE WILD WEST AT THE MAE I.

The Pendleton (Oregon) Round-Up in motion pictures delighted big audiences at The Mae I yesterday. Very much like other pictures of this type, the Pendleton film contained the usual riding of outlaws, broncho busting, pony races, relays, roping and bull dogging.

The Pendleton event included some championship contests, and in some respects was better than any similar program given by The Mae I.

As is always true at The Mae I, the orchestra added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Todd, 100 West Eighth St., Thursday of next week. Meeting has been postponed on account of mud.

### PROPRIETY AMONG THE PRESSES

It is amusing to note how little the average persons knows about how to conduct himself in a newspaper office. Persons call into the Sentinel office daily and read copy intended only for the compositor. This is a violation of the unwritten law in every newspaper office. If you want to know the news, wait until the paper is out and then behind the little girl at the case and don't read your heart's content. But don't do for the love of Mike, edge up go to "rubbering."—Scobey (Montana) Sentinel.

WANTED—A good horse to work this summer for his board. Good care taken. O. E. WINSLOW. —Adv. S-4t.

FOR SALE—Pump with electric motor. MRS. L. W. DALTON. —Adv.

FOR SALE—25 good Jersey and grade Jersey cows and heifers and one fine registered sire from A. and M. College. Modern dairy wagon and dairy equipment. Will sell at once or any part to suit. Will pay you to investigate. Address MRS. H. D. WOOD, Box 154, Slaton, Texas. Adv.

White Indian Runner Duck Eggs. 75c a setting. E. W. BYARS, Plainview. —Adv. Semi-4t.

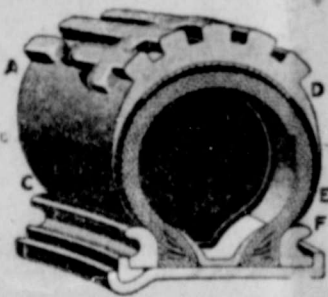
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Has the largest and best stock of trees they have ever had. Propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best. Hardy and absolutely free from disease.

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FOR SALE—160 acres near Runningwater. Joins Syndicate tract. Every foot can be cultivated. See H. E. SKAGGS. —Adv. S-tf.

FOR SALE—160 acres of patented land twelve miles northeast of Plainview. Price \$22.50. Can use good auto. Box 454. Plainview. S-St.

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We have made arrangements with The Long Bell Lumber Co., who have the largest plant in the world located at Lake Charles, La., to exhibit a two-reel photoplay descriptive of their immense plant and giving the manufacturing of lumber from the felling of the tree to the finished product.

This photoplay is intensely interesting and will offer an opportunity that no one should fail to take advantage of.

We have arranged with the Alfalfa Lumber Co., who are local agents to exhibit this picture which will be shown in addition to our regular program on

**Wednesday and Thursday,  
May 20th and 21st**



Admission

5c and 10c

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