

THE PLAINVIEW EVENING HERALD

Official Paper of the City of Plainview.

TWICE-A-WEEK

Official Paper of the County of Hale.

VOL. 28, NO. 42

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917

GENERAL PERSHING IS NOW IN GREAT BRITAIN

CHEERING CROWDS IN LONDON GREET AMERICAN ARMY LEADER AND STAFF.

100 U. S. AVIATORS LAND

French Camps Await Troops From This Nation—Submarine in Battle.

Special to The Herald.
LONDON, June 8.—Major-General Pershing with his staff arrived at a port in Great Britain early this morning. General Pershing was received this afternoon in London. Cheering crowds greeted the American general, who was received by high British army officials and a guard of honor. General Pershing's staff numbered 189.

An announcement was made this afternoon by the French Government to the effect that a corps of 100 American aviators from the Navy Flying Corps arrived in France today.

American Warships Anchor Off French Coast.

The minister of marine of France announced Thursday that American warships have anchored off the French coast. He also said that the French navy greeted with joy the arrival of American ships, and that camps have been laid out in France for infantry and artillery and aviation parks for Americans.

Steamer and U-Boat Battle.

A German U-boat is said to have been sunk June 5 by an armed American steamer in a running fight lasting an hour and a half, in which time thirty shots were fired by the submarine and twenty-five by the steamer. The Department of State issued the following announcement:
"The Department of State is advised by telegraph of an engagement between an American steamer and a submarine. The guns of the steamer were manned by an American naval crew. The submarine was first sighted at a distance of about 7,000 yards, and it flew no flag.
"Upon sight of the submarine the steamer hoisted the American flag and waited about ten minutes. As the submarine approached, the steamer fired. The submarine responded, and an exchange of shots lasted an hour and a half. The last shot of the steamer apparently struck the submarine, which raised clear out of the water and stood stern end up. The captain of the ship and commander of the guard believe that the submarine was sunk. The steamer suffered no damage."

English Capture 5,000 Men.

The text of the official statement issued by the war office of the English Government June 7 reads:
"Our operations south of Ypres have been continued methodically throughout the day, and have been attended by complete success.
"The Messines-Wytschaete ridge, which for over two and a half years has dominated our positions in the Ypres salient, was stormed by our troops this morning. In this attack we captured the villages of Messines and Wytschaete and the enemy's defense systems, including many strongly organized woods and defended localities on nine miles, from south of La-Dove brook to north of Mont Sorrel.
"Later in the day our troops again moved forward, in accordance with the plan, and carried the village on a front of over five miles.
"In the course of this advance an attempted counter-attack against the southern portion of our new positions was completely broken up by our artillery fire.
"The enemy's casualties in today's fighting were heavy.
"In addition to other losses, up to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon over 5,000 German prisoners passed through the collecting stations. Others are still to be brought in. We also captured a number of guns, many trench mortars and machine guns which have not been counted."

Miss Blanche Coston, of Brownwood, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivey.

Mrs. M. Moreland, is visiting in Canyon.

The national message to the citizens of Plainview today is to "buy a Liberty Bond." It is a privilege and the spirit of good Americanism. Do your "bit" in the interests of our noble nation, our President, our Allies and civilization.

Council Hears Last Argument Against Paving of Streets

The City Council met in session as a board Thursday morning to hear whatever complaints there might be concerning the assessments against city property for the paving of streets. The following were present: W. E. Rsser, mayor; E. H. Humphreys, E. Lee Dye, J. B. Maxey, J. M. Waller, aldermen; B. L. Spencer, secretary, and L. R. Pearson, attorney. The only complaint coming before the Council was that presented by A. B. Martin, representing Harp & Wilkin, who protested against the thirty-foot and ten-foot strips on Broadway in District 2. The matter was left open for a short time with a view of amicable settlement.

P. J. Woodruff came before the Council and asked for surplus dirt left from paving, agreeing to pay for the hauling. The matter was tabled.

The Council reconvened at 3 o'clock. On motion it was ordered that the city inform Henry Elrod, chief engineer of the paving work, stating that the city is satisfied with the services rendered by P. Trevino and reminding him of the recommendation that he and S. Drennon had given Mr. Trevino as a paving engineer. The Council voted to have Mr. Trevino reinstated.

24 CITIES ON SCHEDULE.

Itinerary of Locating Committee for West Texas A. & M. College follows:
Austin to Uvalde;
Uvalde to Kerrville;
Kerrville to San Angelo;
San Angelo to Sterling City;
Sterling City to Miles;
Miles to Ballinger;
Ballinger to Abilene;
Abilene to Stamford;
Stamford to Haskell;
Haskell to Hamlin;
Hamlin to Sweetwater;
Sweetwater to Big Springs;
Big Springs to Snyder;
Snyder to Post;
Post to Lubbock;
Lubbock to Ralls;
Ralls to Crosbyton;
Crosbyton to Spur;
Spur to Floydada;
Floydada to Plainview;
Plainview to Canyon;
Canyon to Amarillo;
Amarillo to Goodnight;
Goodnight to Clarendon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk Jo W. Wayland has issued marriage licenses to the following:
W. T. Reilly and Miss Pearl Parr.
I. N. Freeman and Miss Agnes Music.
C. P. Sepp and Miss Helen Groff.
F. D. Moore and Miss Ruby Virden.
I. T. Mathes and Miss Inez Conely.
R. E. Lam and Miss Nelle McCarthy.

East Mound to Hold Children's Program Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the children of East Mound will hold their Children's Day services. The program for the day follows:
Opening Song—"Welcome Children's Day." (Processional.)
Prayer—The Rev. W. M. P. Rippey.
Information—Ed Knight Quarner.
Introduction—Carroll Sanders.
Welcome—Wilma Bunch.
Singing—"Joy to the World"—By School.
Declamation—"The Position Reversed"—Bernell Sanders.
"Rosebuds"—Class of Girls.
"Four Little Girls"—From Primary Department.
Song—"We Do Too"—By the Juniors.
"Sunbeam Band"—Twelve Children.
Solo—"Sweet is the Story"—Anna Laura Sanders.
Singing—"Wonderful Are the Mercies"—By the School.
"Soldiers"—Eight Boys.
Singing—"Teach Us of Pray"—By the Adults.
Flower Drill—Five Girls.
Closing Song—"America."

CHILD'S PLAYGROUND PLAN IS SET ON DEFINITE BASIS

Committees Are Appointed and Membership Campaign Will Create New Interest.

A meeting of all of those interested in better playground facilities for the children of Plainview was held at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Prof. H. P. Webb, chairman of the Child's Playground Committee, presided. Various committees were appointed to execute plans for the work.

The following were appointed to draw up a constitution and report to the association at its next meeting: Mrs. Lee Putman, chairman of the committee; the Rev. T. B. Haynie, representing the school board; Mrs. Meadors, representing the Lamar Mothers' Club; Mrs. Hammer, representing the Central Mothers' Club; Mrs. Joseph Fowler, representing the "As You Like It" Club; Mrs. N. E. Barrett, representing the Civic League; Mrs. C. W. Tandy, representing the Mystic Club; Mrs. Dave Collier, representing the Browning Club; Mrs. I. W. Little, representing the Home Economics Club; Mrs. O. B. Jackson, representing the Travel Study Club. Mrs. Lee Dye, Mrs. Chas. Malone, and Mrs. Walter Day were appointed to serve on the publicity committee.

Membership Campaign Launched.

It was decided to divide the efforts of the association between the playgrounds of the Central and Lamar schools. A campaign for membership was launched and plans have been laid to interest the various social organizations of the town in the playground movement. Every person is eligible for membership who is interested in the work and will pay a membership fee of twenty-five cents. This fund, together with the \$42.25 now in the treasury, will be invested in playground facilities to be used at the Lamar and Central playgrounds.

Pump Invented Here is Success On Irrigated Farm

C. E. Craig, general manager of the Texas Land and Development Company, who has been over much of the farming district of the South Plains country, stated today that so far as the irrigated districts are concerned the outlook for a wheat crop is decidedly encouraging. The yield this year on irrigated lands will average not less than forty bushels to the acre, says Mr. Craig.

He would not be quoted as to the probable yield of wheat on unirrigated lands, as he has observed very little of dry-land farming prior to this year, but it is generally conceded by those who are better acquainted with conditions that the average yield of wheat this year will not be less than ten bushels per acre. G. E. Green, a Hale County farmer, says that the wheat yield this year, so far as his observation has extended, will not be far below the yield for 1916.

So far as the feed crops are concerned, ample time remains for a good season. The greatest setback to the feed crops has been the late spring and cold weather, with the bad stand obtained from planting. Many of the farmers have had to plant a number of times before obtaining good stands.

Mr. Craig said that the cool weather had injured the alfalfa crop to some extent, but that the first cutting, now being made, is yielding one-third of a ton per acre. This alfalfa is being sold for \$24.00 per ton.

Mr. Craig says that one of the most interesting developments in farm irrigation in Hale County is the new irrigation well installed by Dr. E. T. Johnson on his farm ten miles north of town. This well is operated with a ninety-two-horsepower, six-cylinder engine, with a capacity of eighteen hundred gallons a minute. Mr. Craig thinks that it is well worth a trip to Dr. Johnson's farm to see this huge engine in operation, for it is unlike the average engine used for such purposes. It is operated without a belt, and the connection is made direct from the engine to the water head by a geared head invented by G. E. Green, of Plainview.

Leslie Collins left this morning for Kress to visit his grandfather, Dr. R. E. Longmire.

LIBERTY LOAN BOND FUND CONTINUES TO GROW HERE

Plainview Still Behind Government Mark—Organizations and Banks Campaign.

The Liberty-Loan Bond fund continues to expand and grow through the campaign carried on by the banks and business men here, and through the patriotic co-operation and response of the citizens. More than \$25,700 has been subscribed toward the fund up to this afternoon, and indications are that the campaign will continue on a successful basis in this community, although Plainview is still behind the mark determined for it by the Government.

The First National Bank leads the field, with a total subscription of \$15,000, which is an increase of \$10,700 over the report given out by the officials last Tuesday. The Citizens' National Bank has brought up its subscription figures to \$8,700, and the Third National Bank has attained the \$2,000 mark. The highest single subscription during the campaign so far is for \$10,000, subscribed for by the First National Bank.

Many citizens have bought Liberty Bonds as an investment for their children. The post office is meeting with considerable success in its campaign to swell the national loan fund here. The campaign will be carried on a vigorous scale the next few days by different organizations, the banks and business men in an effort to attain the amount set by the Government for this community.

105 REGISTER AT LITTLEFIELD; 29 ALIENS.

LITTLEFIELD, June 6.—Registration Day passed off very quietly here. One hundred and five registered in this part of the county, twenty-nine of whom were aliens. A few Mexicans refused to register at first, but finally signed up.

T. J. Shelton, Pupil in Woodrow School, Wins Adams Medal

T. J. Shelton, a pupil in the Woodrow School, was awarded the J. M. Adams medal by the Hale County School Board for having made the greatest progress in the rural schools of Hale County during the session just closed. The Sunshine School was awarded a banner for making the greatest progress in the way of improvements.

Mrs. T. J. Hichman is principal of the Woodrow School, while Miss Gladys Thomas was the only teacher at the Sunshine School. Both schools are splendid examples of what can be done in the rural schools with a minimum teaching force. These schools were not easy winners, as it was evident that other schools in the county had attained a high degree of proficiency. The Halfway School has held the banner for the last two years, and was a close competitor for the banner this year.

A number of contestants offered competition for the Adams medal. Those deserving mentioning are: Beulah Shelton, sister of the winner; Nell Reyley, Prairieview; Ruth Norfleet, Norfleet School; Aline Schick, Belleview, and Joyce Cortess, Petersburg. The banner and medal will be formally presented, with appropriate exercises, at some future date.

The board created two new school districts. District No. 30, to be known as the Reed School, and district No. 31, to be known as the Wilson School, named in honor of the President, are the new districts. The board formed the new districts from the Happy Union and McWhorter districts. The Petersburg School is now classified as a first-grade high school, with the privilege of doing eleventh-grade work, while Runningwater, Halfway, West Side, East Mound, Belleview, and Lakeview schools now are classified as second-grade high schools, with the privilege of doing tenth-grade work.

I. O. O. F. BUYS BOND.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge of Plainview on Wednesday purchased a \$200 Liberty-Loan Bond. This is the first organization to purchase a bond in Plainview.

Mrs. W. F. Stapp, of Colorado, is visiting her father, R. J. Stapp.

The farmer answered the call of the nation by planting a "war crop." Youthful America came to the aid and support of our President last Tuesday by responding patriotically to the registration proclamation. Now is the time for you to do your "bit." Buy a Liberty Bond!

\$60.00 From Sale of Flags for Use of Red Cross Work

The Plainview company of the Girls' National Honor Guard, organized a week ago, has been able to render valuable and patriotic service already. On registration day approximately \$60.00 was raised for the American Red Cross Society by the sale of flags.

Miss Lucille Kinder, first lieutenant of the local guard, announces that the enlistment has reached fifty-five. Those who have enrolled to date are: Misses Lucille Kinder, First Lieutenant; Miss Mildred Farmer, Second Lieutenant; Zella Hulen, Grace Rosser, Aleata Woodward, Martha McClendon, Annie Lowe, Mary Diggs, Mary Rose Harrison, Mrs. Charles Saigling, Daisy Gidney, Treasurer; Electra Anderson, Isabel Baylies, Carrie T. Bier, Mabel Jeffries, Annie Lou Phenix, Fern Winn, Lucy Glenn, Louise Miller, Sycly Roberts, Gilbert Moore, Winnie Skidmore, Clara Bell Hooper, Mrs. Farris Frye, Beulah Lowe, Iva Duncan, Ethel McMillan, Nell Holland, Vada Busecell, Ruth Harder, Mary K. Smith, Marie Gidney, Grace Thatcher, Nell Rountree Dixie Biles, Wilena Winfield, Gladys Speer, Rita Rossage, Mrs. Paul Barker, Mrs. Joe Walter Day, Nell Harp Held, Loretta Garrison, Mamie Hill, Ray Fowler, Mary Wayland, Thelma Reeves, Alma Armstrong, Mary Gilbert, Jennie Humphreys, Zona Garrison and Hazel Sewell.

It was stated in the press of last week that the Girls' National Honor Guard of Plainview was organized under the direction of Miss Mary Dell Kendrick, of Amarillo. For the sake of accuracy, it should have been stated that the guard was organized by Miss Lucille Kinder, with the assistance of Miss Kendrick. It was stated, further, that the officers were elected, but as a matter of fact they were appointed. Captain Lila E. McClellan, of Clarendon, has requested that these errors be corrected through the local press.

AUTOBOILE LICENSES.

County Clerk Jo W. Wayland has issued automobile licenses to the following:

R. A. Underwood, Plainview, Scripps-Booth, No. 1363; J. F. Flanagan, Plainview, Chevrolet, No. 1364; G. H. Bailey, Hale Center, Ford, No. 1365; D. E. Weaver, Plainview, Ford, No. 1366; Y. M. B. L., Plainview, Ford, No. 1367; J. T. Bickwell, Plainview, Ford, No. 1368; F. W. Bohannon, Hale Center, Marion, No. 1369; H. Long, Plainview, Ford, No. 1370; Frank Hewitt, Hale Center, Maxwell, No. 1371; Arthur Garland, Plainview, Ford, No. 1372; Plainview Repair Company, Plainview, Dodge, No. 1373.

Equalization Board To Consider Rolls of Assessor Monday

The equalization Board of Hale County will meet in regular annual session, at the Court House, next Monday morning to confirm and approve the real and personal assessments of Hale County, the list of which is now complete and will be ready for inspection by the time the board meets Monday. No business will be taken up at this meeting save that of going over the assessment roll compiled by Assessor William Murphy.

The board, if it deems necessary, will convene later in the year to consider complaints. The board is composed of the following men: Chas. Clements, ex-officio member; W. J. Espy, Plainview; J. W. Robinson, Petersburg; W. N. Claxton, Hale Center.

When the assessment roll is complete it will show approximately 2,000 poll-tax assessments, an increase of about ten per cent over that of last assessment, while the assessed valuation of property will show a considerable increase.

PLAINVIEW WOMEN TO AID IN CONSERVATION OF FOOD

No. 2—WOMEN—Various Committees Appointed to Investigate and Organize Local Conditions.

On Thursday afternoon more than fifty patriotic women of Hale County met at the Court House, in response to a call by Judge Clements, to organize the Hale County unit of the National Woman's Service League.

Judge Clements opened the meeting with a patriotic address. He was followed by Miss Lena Williams, chairman of the Hale County Woman's Service League, who read a letter from the national chairman, and told about the purpose of the organization. Miss Williams said that in taking charge of this work she had done so with the motive of service to her country in the hour of need. She explained that while the purpose of the league was to render any service to the nation that is commensurate with a woman's ability, the principal work for the women of this section was the conservation of food supply. She appealed to the women to join in this work and to lend a helping hand in the elimination of waste so prevalent in the average American home. She outlined the work, showing how all could help in this great work.

After Miss Williams, persons proffering their services to the nation in the greatest crisis in its history made talks. While many phases of the work were discussed, it was the general opinion of all that the chief work of the league lies in the production of more food stuffs, the elimination of waste, and the prohibition of the use of grain in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

In the interest of greater production various committees were appointed.

Mrs. J. W. Pipkin, Mrs. C. A. Malone and Mrs. Eula Merrill were appointed as a committee to encourage the canning of fruits and vegetables, and to obtain a canning demonstrator to advance this work in Hale County. Mrs. Hal Wofford, Mrs. J. W. Wayland, and Mrs. Tom Collier were appointed as a committee to obtain canning vessels and other materials needed in this work. Mrs. Joseph Buchheimer, Mrs. W. B. Martine and Mrs. L. S. Kinder were appointed as a committee to promote the work of drying fruits and vegetables and to put in the hands of the people sufficient information to carry on this work. Mrs. D. F. Sansom, Mrs. Ira Little and Mrs. George Hutchings were appointed to draw up measures and to devise plans for combating the manufacture of alcoholic beverages from grain and other material that may be utilized as food. The Government has asked that no veal meat be used, as this constitutes waste. The league could not decide whether, in the face of the dry weather, such a movement would be wise at this time. It was the opinion of some that because of a shortage in feed crops it would be better to utilize the calves on the market rather than hold them over. Mrs. L. F. Carter, Mrs. C. W. Tandy and Mrs. Chas. Saigling were appointed as a committee to investigate and decide upon the proper measures to be taken in this respect.

The league adjourned to hold its next meeting at the Court House on the afternoon of June 21, at which time the various committees will report on the progress of their work.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boston, Runningwater, May 27, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichol, 2 miles south of Plainview, June 1, twin girls.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Lillie A. Hurley, of Hale Center, June.

Mrs. Emma Hubbard, Plainview, June.

Rev. A. H. Hussey, the superintended minister of the Northwest Texas Conference, died at his home, in Lubbock, last Wednesday, and was buried there Thursday. Rev. Hussey has many friends and acquaintance in Plainview and Hale County, who will regret to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Girault are spending the week end at the home of Guy Johnson, at Halfway.

Community Correspondence

PETERSBURG NEWS.

PETERSBURG, June 5.—Everything moves in "in the even tenor of its way" here. We would welcome a good rain now. We hope it is coming this way soon.

Oscar Patterson left Sunday for Amarillo, where he will enlist in the army.

Miss Gladys Britt left last week with her parents for Geary, Oklahoma, where she will be treated for appendicitis. We hope she may have a speedy recovery.

We failed to report the marriage of Roy Sells and Miss Jalie McDuff last week. The happy event took place May 26th. We hope we are not too late in offering congratulations.

Miss Margie Lyon is attending the Summer Normal at Canyon. She is quite a deserving young lady, and we wish her success with her school work.

Charlie White has returned to Clovis, New Mexico, after a few days' visit to his parents, near town.

Wm. Britt and son, Jessie, have returned from Geary, Oklahoma.

The peach orchards are looking beautiful now with their thick green foliage, but they are minus any fruit.

Cherries are ripe now, and are delicious.

This is registration day. Quite a few have registered here, and we can but wonder how many will be conscripted from our midst. Today we are conscious that the United States is at war. Peace has been our slogan for so long, we had hoped that Germany would cease her threats against human rights, but she continues to execute them, and as a Nation we must protect the Stars and Stripes. We trust that ere long this tumult will end and a genuine democracy be established over the entire world and the poet's dream be realized when he wrote these lines:

"The war drum throbbed no longer,
And the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliament of Man,
The Federation of the World."

HALFWAY NEWS.

HALFWAY, June 6.—Continued dry weather has given some of the farmers in our community the blues.

The Mothers' Club has begun rehearsals for their play which will be given in the near future.

The Misses Mable Wilson and Edna Stewart gave a party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Nye on last Friday night. A very enjoyable time is reported.

Mrs. D. F. Morgan visited the members of the Mothers' Club today. We appreciate her interest in our work, and shall be very glad to have her with us again.

The Critchfield young folks will give a party next Friday night, for which invitations are already out.

The Kaylor children are still quite sick with the whooping cough.

Registration day was celebrated at Halfway by a baseball game between Runningwater and Halfway. The home team lost by a score of 7 to 16.

The families of E. A. Gilbert and Nine McComas were entertained on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett, in honor of Miss Almira McComas, who left Tuesday for Canyon to resume her work at the Normal.

Rev. G. I. Britain filled his regular appointment here last Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Our Sunday School is making preparations for the celebration of their eighth anniversary, on Sunday, June 17. Program begins at 1:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

FIBER DEMANDS FOR ABSORBENT AND MEDICATED COTTON.

According to a statement issued by the United States Bureau of the Census, 3,578,204 pounds of unbleached cotton fiber were consumed in the United States in the manufacture of absorbent and medicated cotton during the three months ended March 31, 1917. This quantity was equivalent to 7,156 bales of 500 pounds, which compares with 12,868 bales for the corresponding quarter of 1916, and 8,016 bales for the quarter ended December 31, 1916. The total for the quarter ended March 31, 1917, includes 2,826 bales of cotton, 3,480 bales of waste, and 852 bales of lint.

The quantity of unbleached cotton fiber held in establishments engaged in this manufacture on March 31 amounted to 5,620,615 pounds, equivalent to 11,241 bales, made up of 7,260 bales of cotton, 2,224 bales of waste, and 1,757 bales of lint. While formerly staple cotton was generally used in the manufacture of surgical cotton, comber waste is now being used to a considerable extent. This fiber has been found to be very satisfactory, because all dirt and trash has been removed from it and the loss in working is less than for cotton which has not been put through some manufacturing process.

LIST OF MILITARY REGISTRATIONS IN HALE CO.

Precinct No. 1, Hale County, Texas.

Akers, Heming McPherson; Allen, Oscar LeRoy; Akers, Claude Estes; Abney, Joe; Andrews, Rupert Walton; Anderson, T. F.; Anderson, Ezekiel F.; Allen, Earnest; Aldridge, Maxie J.; Arnold, Fred; Alexander, Clyde; Akers, Alva Edison; Boedeker, Leo; Baltierra, Lorenzo; Beckwell, Alexander; Bosley, Howard Vernon; Bryan, William Jennings; Burt, John Hamilton; Blair, Ed Payne; Broyles, Isaac Burt; Bloomer, William Harrison; Bicknell, Jno. Will; Burt, Herbert; Bullock, George Herbert; Brown, Nolan; Bray, Claude Harrison; Beltrain, Jose; Borchardt, Oscar Otto; Burrous, Slim Jasper; Bell James Clarence; Brown, Petty Berry; Bonds, Thomas Isaac; Borchardt, Robert W.; Brashear, Olin Earl; Bunch, Thompie Odus; Bryan, Paul Henry; Battle, William Jackson; Borchardt, Fred; Bexell, Frank Reuben; Bail, Albert Edward; Bourland, Geo. Washington; Brown, Charley Wesley; Brooks, William F.; Bailey, Chas. W.; Brashear, Doctor Wylie; Burt, Grover Cleveland; Bohannon, William; Cunningham, Jas. Allison; Cowart, Charlie Porter; Cabe, Oscar; Cox, Herbert Edwin; Castor, Ralph Alphio; Costello, Jesse L.; Cortez, Jesus; Clements, Robert Roy; Crawford, Littleton Hubert; Coats, Mack; Cooper, Elbert Louis; Cox, Fred E.; Cook, Elmer Wm.; Collier, Marvin; Coru, Robert Henry; Cox, Clyde Lester; Cooper, Troy Edmon; Cornett, Wm. Henry; Connelly, Patrick; Clements, Lewis Blaylock; Cox, Earnest Lee; Collins, William Wallace; Chick, Milo Ernest; Cochran, Gilbert; Conner, Keith Leon; Dublin, Reagan Chesterfield; Dishon, Clarence, Edmond; Darron, Wayne Hiram; Duncan, Oscar Lee; Davis, Ollie Everett; Dalmont, Sam Paul; Duncan, Dave; Dunlap, Melvin Luther; Dodson, Frank Henry; Deen, Earl; Dement, John Emmett; Elliott, William Wallace; Eiring, Frank Montgomery; Eiring, John Clayton; Emple, Jno. Hatmaker; Espy, Chas. Harrison; Farris, Jno. Loy; Farris, Cale; Freeman, Ira Nicholas; Farmway, Roy F. Felty, Oscar Walter; Fox, Uld; Fox, Henry Clide; Fields, Raymond R.; Gardner, Cynes Basil; Garland, Arthur, Goodman, Fred Clyde; Gilley, Fred; Gipson, Jasper Lee; Grover, Maltom Lasater; Garcia, Raphael; Gill, Lester; Huckabee, B. Burt; Hinds, Vernon Monroe; Hamilton, August Munter; Hager, Ely Taylor; Hubbard, Lloyd Beecher; Hinds, Willie Dick; Hunt, William Ollie; Huckabay, Lonnie Dean; Hod, Robert Milton; Hunter, D. Gratz; Holt, Wm. Henderson; Hoyle, Leonard Arthur; Hudgins, John W.; Harvey, Dudley; Howard, James Weaver; Hernandez, Julio; Howell, Robt. Boyt Crofford, Jr.; Howell, John Bennett; Hyman, Henry Logan; Hancock, Creed H.; Hill, James Roy; Hart, Charles Franklin; Hoyle, Henry Claude; Hopkins, William A. Hudgins, Lunar Lee; Holmgren, Albin Edward; Hartaler, David J.; Henderson, Jas. Edward; Hatchett, Eldered E.; Hudgins, Arlin Albin;

Jackson, Sylvan Roy; Jones, Steven P.; Johnson, Joseph Pitt; Jones, Hartwell Hyatt; Jordan, Richard Lee; Johnson, Chas. Leslie; Jones, Samuel Duncan; Jones, William Ernest; Jackson, Elvan Warren; Johnson, Edgar Julius; Kelsoe, Homer; King, John Calvert; Knight, Robert Henry; Kelsoe, James Archie; Keetes, Claude Sylvester; Knox, Daniel Neal; King, Leander; Lea, Karl Cammeron; Lang, Hulon; Lindsay, Odie B. Levan, Lawrence Henderson; Leach, John Shelby; Lastor, William W.; Lovvorn, Terrell J.; Ligon, Chassie Ewel; Locke, Frank Miles; Lee, Claud Milton; Landis, Jacob S.; Lovelace, Holt; Lewis, Charlie; Long, Burnie; Maxey, Harvey B.; Massey, John Earl; Moore, Charles Oscar; Mithcell, Roy Elsworth; Mathis, John Thomas; Mitchell, Wm. Hartwell; Mitchell, Jesse Robert; Mitchell, Fred D.; Moran, Everett Edward; Miller, Eldridge Earl; Moore, Ernest; Moore, William Marion; Maggard, Ralph Leighton; Mitchell, Leonard Haselton; Moore, Ed Willie; Martin, Richard Caesar; Morgan, Warner R.; Marrs, Joe A.; Murphy, Donald Daniel; McCrary, John R.; McVicker, John Elbert; McKay, Samuel Wright; McGough, John Jewell; McWhorter, Elby Clinton; McBride, Lloyd William; McKallip, John George; McGaha, James Arthur; McLaugh, Robert Lee; McDaniel, John Fielden; McVicker, Thomas Vergil; McCain, William Reuben; McHan, William Judson; Norton, Rayford B.; Newman, Samuel; Nicholl, Hugh William; Nations, Isaac Harris; Neal, Daniel Williamson; Norman, John Emmette; Neff, Coy F.; O'Rourke, Charles; O'Neal, Ollie Eugene; Okerstrom, Gustar Robert; Rosson, Sargeant Prentiss E.; Pryor, Guy Harvey; Patrick, Hum; Powell, Eugene Thos.; Palmer, Marshall A.; Phenis, Guy Howard; Peters, John James; Pritchett, Jack Jess; Palmer, William Evan; Rosson, Joe Guy; Reilly, William Thos.; Riley, Mike; Raper, Lester Earl; Russell, Chas. Alex; Releson, Harry W.; Rippey, Forrest H.; Rook, Homer Arthur; Rawlings, James Choate; Ryden, Paul F.; Real, Archie F.; Reed, Ray; Roberts, Geo. Duncan; Rigler, Dal Preston; Slaughter, Erastus Emerson; Smelser, Marvin Leroy; Stevenson, Fred Leo; Sammann, Bernhard Fred-

(Continued on Page Five.)



YOUR friends are proud of you, the cause you serve and the uniform you wear. They want your photograph.

Do it today

Cochrane's Studio

Just Received a Large Shipment of Toliver Puncture Proof Inner Tubes

Guaranteed for 5000 miles without a puncture

Come in and get what extra tubes you need at once as they are going fast.

E. N. EGGE AUTO COMPANY
Phone 646 Plainview, Texas

ATTENTION!

We are getting all paved up in front of our place but the back door is open and there is a good driveway to the back so that you need not be inconvenienced in the least. Just drive in the back and tell us what your tires need.

Our Free Tire Service continues in force and we invite you to make full use of it.

Announcement to Motorists

We handle the only standard make tire cover on the market, *The Miller Add-On-A-Tread*. See us before you have your tires retreaded or recovered.

McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Company

Phone 73

"In Auto Row"



Our sale on men's and boy's suits enables you to save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on a suit.

Let us show you them.

Jacobs Bros. Company
The One Price Cash Store



Paint that

Shabby House

Shabbiness means deterioration and decay. Good paint will increase the value of your property and add many years to its life by protecting it from rain, snow, sunshine and the influence of the elements.

ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

protects your property better, because it lasts longer. It costs less because each gallon of Acme Quality Kind covers more surface.

Ask at our store for a free copy of the Acme Quality Painting Guide Book. It tells all about paint and painting, what to use, how much will be required and how it should be applied.

A. G. McADAMS LUMBER CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

J. J. LASH'S Real Estate Corner

712 BROADWAY. PHONE 668. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

Have modern five room stucco house located west part town, owner will sell and take in residence out a distance, at two thousand dollars, take one thousand in cash, give terms on balance.

Have five room house, well and windmill, located five blocks of square, \$1500.00, \$250.00 cash, balance \$25.00 monthly like rent.

Have seven room residence in west part Plainview owner wishes to trade for twenty of forty acre tract in edge of town.

Have 160 acres improved and every foot tillable, most all in cultivation, located ten miles Plainview, owner would consider an exchange for land in Haskell county, near Rule, Texas, preferred.

Have 320 acres improved farm ten miles from railroad, owner will take in good town property as first payment, give six years time on balance.

Have 240 acre improved farm near Abernathy, Texas, owner will sell and take in some town property in Plainview and give terms on balance.

Have two modern houses for rent furnished, \$35.00 monthly.

Have 640 acres of land six miles Kress, will consider exchange for land in Iowa or Central Texas.

Have 5280 acre ranch in shallow water belt, two fine sets improvements, one small set improvements, ranch is fenced in six different pastures, eighteen miles railroad, 99 per cent tillable. Owner will take \$30.00 an acre, would accept fifty thousand dollars in clear property if worth the money, thirty thousand dollars in cash and the balance \$7840 annually for ten years, first payment beginning three years from date of sale, 7 per cent interest, interest payable annually. Owner would consider good farm in Iowa, Missouri or Central Texas.

J. J. LASH

CHARLIE CHAPLINIZED BRAINS.

GEO. WOOD, Plainview.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Signed articles of public interest are always acceptable. While The Herald does not pass upon the views expressed in such articles, it is always ready to accept non-labulous communications if properly signed. There is a difference between criticism and attack. We reserve the right to refuse all articles of attack. Under no circumstances will unsigned articles be published.)

Sunday, May 27th, the HON. BROOKS FLETCHER addressed a large audience at the local CHAUTAUQUA. His THEME was: "Somewhere, Some Time Somebody has to PAY."

It was a very clever lecture—beautifully delivered, but crowded with open and concealed and often unnecessary SARCASM.

The saddest part of it was that Mr. Fletcher's sarcasm was not received in silence, but got him the giggles and laughs he was after.

First of all—we were told why we are unable to think independently, and then the speaker commenced to EDUCATE us to his way of thinking, finding it necessary to force MR. BRYAN down our throats, regardless of our individual taste.

Now, no matter what our likes and dislikes are politically, we all like to hear Mr. Bryan TALK.

But why should a lecturer give Mr. Bryan so prominent a part in nearly all of the lectures on the platforms of the CHAUTAUQUA, when his personality or his political ambition has nothing to do whatever with the subject on hand?

Mr. Fletcher devotes some of his time to MR. BRYAN. He is able to get a hearty laugh from his audience in his closing sentence, 'My Bryan will be running for President when people that condemn him,' etc., etc.; but he can not move his audience to a patriotic demonstration when he touches lightly on PRESIDENT WILSON and the present WAR situation.

He gives MR. BRYAN a prominent place in no connection with his lecture—and he misses a wonderful chance to connect Patriotism with the Theme of his lecture.

"Somewhere, Some Time Somebody Has to Pay." What an extraordinary chance for an orator of Mr. Fletcher's ability to lead his audience gradually from indifferent silence to a heart-felt Patriotic demonstration!

If Mr. Fletcher had devoted some of the time he gave Mr. Bryan, the Moving-Picture show and sarcasm to the present War situation, every man, woman and child in this large audience would have understood why our Boys at the front, our Country, and why we will have to pay sometime, somewhere and somehow—unless we are willing to do our share right now. What a wonderful chance to connect the present, our President and Patriotism with his lecture! Yet Mr. Fletcher barely touches the subject.

A few days ago the AMARILLO DAILY NEWS wrote an Editorial criticizing this very oversight of all Chautauqua speakers. In return, this criticism was criticized by somebody in Amarillo in the same paper.

The Editor is absolutely right: At a time like the present we can not have too much Patriotism.

If it is possible to give Mr. Bryan a place in a lecture in no connection with the theme, it is not only possible but THE CLEAR DUTY of every American lecturer on every platform today to do his share in developing patriotic spirit—especially when the theme of his lecture calls for it.

Mr. Fletcher misses this chance, or, better, he does not make the best of his opportunity.

Then he goes on, deploring the fact that the American public refuses to be educated, but wishes to be entertained.

Yet he himself finds it necessary to entertain his audience with sarcasm and one or two clever stories.

He is right—he is forced to do it to hold his connection with the Chautauqua.

If he refused to be entertaining as well as enlightening, the public would not care to hear him the second time—and his first season with the Chautauqua would be his last!

Any educational lecture of any length, if delivered to the American public in general, is dry and monotonous, unless liberally sprinkled with entertaining features.

Excluding our educational institutions, the average American does not care to be educated by a dry lecture. He is more than willing to be educated

any time, anywhere, but he likes a little fun, a hearty laugh with his education.

This goes for any educating medium—as far as the American public in general is concerned—including the Moving Picture.

Mr. Fletcher's comparison between the late Robert Mantell, Shakespearean Drama and Charlie Chaplin was not original and unfortunate. His lecture did not call for it, yet he passed judgment, using the same comparison, the same expression made in the fight of the Moving Picture World against Censorship.

So, after all, it seems that even a lecturer can not think INDEPENDENTLY in some things.

First, Mr. Fletcher condemns the narrow mindedness of some people in Texas or New Mexico who refused to listen to Mr. Bryan; and—judging the Moving-picture show—he makes us understand that even a lecturer can be narrow minded in some things.

Personally, Mr. Fletcher is a strong advocate of Suffragism, he touches the subject of cocaine, and he deals with the sexual question; yet when condemning the Moving-Picture Show he forgets a good many facts:

The Motion Picture has done more for Prohibition, for Suffragism, for the War against Dope, for Hygienics, for Preparedness and Patriotism, than all the Chautauquas in the U. S. A. combined, and for Education the Motion picture has done more than his share.

To claim that the motion picture is NOT educational, shows, to put it mildly, a lack of proper information.

Evidently Mr. Fletcher is not acquainted with all the developments in the Movie World.

The News reels keep the public informed of all the happenings on earth. For 5 and 10 cents you not only hear,

but you SEE the news—while it is News, up to the minute.

The strictly Educational reels show the public everything worth while—not only here and there, but everywhere.

If Mr. Fletcher had stayed in Plainview Monday, if he had cared to do so he could have stepped into The Olympic Theatre and he would have seen a strictly educational reel—"Winter in Yellowstone Park"—a beautiful picture with some wonderful scenery.

He would have seen a clean Cartoon comedy—just the thing for the kiddies—and a feature for the grown people—a picture clean from start to finish, with a splendid moral.

That is not picking just one particular day or just one particular theatre. The writer naturally selected the program of the first day after the lecture in the theatre he happens to be interested in.

All Features, big or small, carry some kind of Moral; all pictures, including comedies, must be passed by the National Board of Censorship.

True enough, in some of the heavier dramas and even in some of the comedies there are some situations that could be misunderstood; but it would be well to remember that only a mind ALREADY EVIL could possibly misunderstand.

The moving Picture does more than its share to elevate the human mind. In no way is the moving picture instrumental in CREATING an EVIL mind; it is the mind already evil that PURPOSELY misunderstands.

Mr. Fletcher himself touches HYGIENICS and the SEXUAL question in his lecture.

Such things can not be explained fully in public to a mixed audience; consequently, Mr. Fletcher had to deal with this subject in a rather broad

way. Speaking of "BETTER BABIES," he said:

"If five people in this town benefit by my lecture tonight, this community will be more than repaid for all the money spent on the Chautauqua."

Again, it is the Motion Picture show that can go the Chautauqua one better.

Where the speakers of the Chautauqua are forced by circumstances to deal with this subject in an uncertain, general way, Motion pictures handling a similar subject, like "Where Are My Children," or others, go to the root of things.

Where five people may benefit from a lecture that only mentions and partly explains, Hundreds, Thousands, even Millions, can and do benefit by one picture.

Children too young to understand are excluded when these pictures are exhibited. Boys and girls old enough to understand should by all means see those pictures, and they should receive additional useful explanation and information by their fathers and mothers, respectively, when they get home.

The moving Picture is somewhat like Mr. Fletcher's lecture—the exhibitor must entertain while he is educating if he wishes to PLEASE the public, and he is forced to please the public if he wishes to remain in business.

Mr. Fletcher calls the Movie-loving American Public a public with Charlie

Chaplinized Brains. Again, this remark is not original and unfortunate; so is Mr. Fletcher's comparison of Charlie Chaplin's popularity and the Unpopularity of Shakespearean plays.

Shakespearean Plays are rather deep—too deep for our young ones and too hard to understand for a big percentage of grown people.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Jack Frost Baking Powder
"Have you considered what you've lost—
Through never having used Jack Frost!"

Announcement

We are now equipped to do any electric wiring you may need.

We have also stocked a complete assortment of electric lamps, and appliances of all kinds.

We will be pleased to have you figure with us on these things and the cost of electricity.

Texas Utilities Company

Phone 13

Now Is the Time to Build A HOME

LOOK

A study of the markets will show that lumber has not increased in price in anything like the proportion that other staples have mounted.

Price, as has often been said before, is only a relative term, indicating the value of one commodity as compared with others. According to that definition, Lumber, which has gone up only fifteen per cent since 1914, is relatively very cheap. Since Lumber and woodwork are about one-third of the cost of the average house, it can be seen how they affect the cost of building.

Percentage of Increase Since 1914.

Copper	115 per cent
Metals	107 per cent
26 Grades	100 per cent
Canned Goods	100 per cent
Lard	100 per cent
Wheat	93 per cent
Wrapping Paper	82 per cent
Glass	80 per cent
Beans	75 per cent
Gasoline	68 per cent
Corn	50 per cent
Hogs	44 per cent
Coffee	36 per cent
General Level	33 per cent
Oats	21 per cent
LUMBER	15 per cent
Woodwork	15 per cent
Labor	10 per cent

Another big part of building is labor. Labor costs are approximately another one-third of the average house. As nearly as can be ascertained, wages in the building industries have increased only about ten per cent on the average, and in many small communities the increase has been less. Thus, the increased cost of lumber, millwork and labor combined (about two-thirds of the entire building costs) are only ten per cent to twelve per cent higher than in 1914. As compared to the increased cost of other things, obviously,

Homes Are the Cheapest Purchase Today —BECAUSE—

LUMBER IS NOT HIGH

What little increase LUMBER has made is due largely to the increase in costs of material which are necessary in its production. These are machinery, equipment, food supplies in logging camps, etc., and still

LUMBER IS NOT HIGH

In the event of peace in Europe the increased demand for building materials to rebuild her devastated cities and fields will undoubtedly make Lumber go up in keeping with other things.

Now Is the Time to Build a Home, Because LUMBER IS NOT HIGH

Ask us to show you. We can furnish you plans, and when you build, loan you the Blue-Prints, and are ready and anxious to give you this SERVICE free of charge.

Alfalpa Lumber Co.

"Everything from a Flower-Box to a Bungalow."

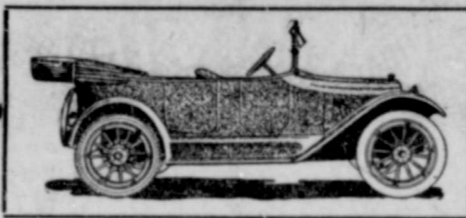
Poland China Males for Sale

I have sixteen choice Big Bone Poland China males, four to eight months old, for sale. The price is right and each animal is guaranteed in every respect. See me or call at the farm two miles south of Hale Center.

J. J. ELLERD

Plainview, Texas

Phone 60



TRUTH

As its advertisement—so the car. An honest announcement goes with an honest car.

Truth is the eternal test.

You will never read a Chevrolet statement making any extravagant claim.

True, we have claimed certain qualities for our car—superior motor-power, easy riding comfort, low cost of upkeep—but we have always been prepared to support our statement with the proof.

We claim that the Chevrolet model—now as always—stands for the highest motor value in its price class.

Test our statement—see the Chevrolet car, ride in it.

You will find—as thousands of others have—that we have spoken the truth.

E. N. Egge Auto Co.



SEWER PIPE—SEWER PIPE—SEWER PIPE

PHONE 286

H. D. HYDE, Plumber

PHONE 286

NATIONAL MONUMENT TO A POPULAR SCOUT.

Plans for a national monument to the memory of Col. William F. Cody, known the world over as "Buffalo Bill," have been facilitated by official action of the city of Denver, which has dedicated a most appropriate site for the last resting place and monument of the popular plainsman and army scout. The site selected is on Lookout Mountain, near Denver, and 2,000 feet higher than that city, from which the proposed equestrian statue will be visible. Territory lying in four States—Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Kansas—which were the arena of the great scout's famous exploits, may be seen from Lookout Mountain, and a painting which depicts Colonel Cody leaning forward in the saddle in typical western scouting attitude, has been chosen as a model for the monument. The site is reached by what is known as the Lariat Trail, one of the most spectacular mountain highways in America.

CHARLIE CHAPLINIZED BRAINS.

(Continued from Page Four.)

Unless the public sees a Shakespearean play in a big city, with a strong cast and a Robert Mantell or actors of his quality, the audience sees an inferior play nine times out of ten.

It takes actors of quality like the late Robert Mantell that make the success of a Shakespearean play.

We can count these actors on our fingers—and would not need to use more than one hand. These actors demand an enormous salary. The price of admission is not within the reach of the poor.

Again, it is the Moving picture show, the show for the rich and the poor, that employs the best Shakespearean talent in the country to give the poor a chance to get acquainted with the real Shakespeare for 5 and 10 cents. Shakespearean plays are too somber—too morose.

An English audience could stand for a Shakespearean play once a week. The American private and public life trains our minds to crave something of a little brighter color, with lighter characters; yet the American public demands QUALITY in every picture. The American people are the best judges; they know what they want,

they get it, but it keeps all the producing companies busy from early morning until late at night to satisfy their rather extravagant taste at an enormous expense.

The Motion picture is a business based on supply and demand. There is little demand for Shakespeare; consequently only a few Shakespearean pictures are produced.

The writer leaves it to the intelligent reader. What would you rather do after a hard day's work—see a Shakespearean Tragedy in 6 or 7 long, drawn-out acts or a clean, snappy, up-to-date dramatization of novels by our own leading American writers of the present and the past?

If you had a family of young ones, would you take them to a Shakespearean play, that they could not understand, where one or more characters die in every act? Or would you take them to see Charlie Chaplin—and be young again with them when you hear the hearty laugh enjoying the antics of this incomparable fun-maker?

The average movie-loving American Public has a chance to see Chaplin not more than once a month. Do you begrudge the kiddies and your neighbor his short half an hour of foolishness?

The entire balance of the month the Moving-picture show devotes its time for instructive, educational and entertaining features—including a Shakespearean play from time to time.

There is so much good in the worst of us, and there is so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any one of us to speak ill of the rest of us.

Not casting any reflections on the sincerity of Mr. Fletcher's convictions, he could and would do a good deal better by leaving things unsaid that have nothing to do with his lecture, by being more consistent with his own views, and undoubtedly he could improve the effect of his lecture 100 per cent by a little less sarcasm and a little more patriotism.

The writer of this article is a hard-working nobody. He is not trying to make himself conspicuous, and he is not conceited enough to think that his own personal opinion could possibly change the future lectures of Mr. Fletcher.

On the other hand, the writer hates inconsistency and Grand-stand plays, and he sincerely hopes that his poor efforts will get some people, somewhere, a little better acquainted with

the Moving Picture.

If Mr. Fletcher had devoted 30 minutes of his time to patriotism—instead of five;

If he had been as eloquent in dealing with patriotism as he was in defending Mr. Bryan;

If he had closed his lecture with the "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" instead of the invitation to meet him personally and shake hands;

If he had invited representatives of our local banks on the stage to accept applications for War Bonds instead of trying to create a greater personal popularity for himself—

The writer of this article could and gladly would have forgotten his inconsistency and his unjust judgment of the Moving Picture.

Respectfully,
GEORGE WOOD,
Plainview, Texas.

GRASS CLIPPINGS FOR THE POULTRY FLOCK.

Grass clippings are an excellent green feed for chickens. The backyard poultry flock of a family often lacks sufficient green feed, with a consequent reduction of egg and meat production. With the easy availability of lawn clippings, the city poultry man can always have green feed through the summer for his chickens. The flock can be fed daily as much of the green clippings as they will eat. If continued bowel trouble shows, the amount should be reduced. The remainder of the clippings can be allowed to dry and be fed moistened during the time between lawn cuttings.

Amounts in excess can be dried for winter use. Dried grass clippings are a good green feed for winter. They can be dried and stored in sacks. These dried clippings, moistened and fed to the flock, are a very fair substitute for the succulent green feeds of summer.

Food given to unhealthy animals is wasted.

He is farthest from market who has nothing to sell.

Call Telephone No.
73 for
FREE
Quick Tire
Service

Equipped for Efficiency

Waller Tailoring Company's service is fine,
And gives satisfaction in clothes cleaning line,
Leading plant on the Plains—equipment complete,
Latest methods and knowledge making clothes neat.
Efficient workmanship here will be found,
Renovation with record in counties around.

TAILORING

Clothes made-to-measure, of woolens select,
Of style, fit and finish strictly correct,
Made by best tailors the nation contains,
Produced by artists of taste, skill and brains,
And value for money the buyer obtains.
Northwest Texas' best place in tailoring way,
You get proper service day after day.

Waller Tailoring Company
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

A Serious Mistake

When you do not get our prices before buying.

We have a nice assortment of pretty dishes that we are going to give away absolutely free. Come and see.

SPECIALS

	Reg. Price	Special Price
Men's shoes	\$7.50	\$5.50
Men's shoes	\$6.50	\$4.50
Men's shoes	\$3.50	\$2.50
Men's shirts	\$1.25	\$1.00
Men's shirts	\$1.00	\$.75
Men's shirts	\$.90	\$.65
Ladies' hats	\$3.50	\$2.65
Ladies' hats	\$3.00	\$2.15
Misses hats	\$2.75	\$1.50

GROCERIES AND MEATS

	Reg. Price	Special Price
2 cans corn	\$.30	\$.25
2 cans tomatoes	\$.30	\$.25
16 ounce jar pickles	\$.35	\$.25
1 gallon jar pickles	\$1.25	\$1.00
Plainview's Best Flour	\$4.00	\$3.60
Cream meal	\$1.75	\$1.50
10 pounds sugar	\$1.15	\$1.00
2 boxes Post Toasties	\$.30	\$.25
6 boxes matches	\$.45	\$.25

Why cry hard times when you have a merchant carrying every thing you eat and wear that is able to and willing to take care of you.

A limited amount to every customer.

G. E. LEWIS

Phone 116

Wayland Bldg.



The above illustration portrays one of the two entrances to our cemetery. This contract has been let to the Texas Anchor Fence Co., of Fort Worth, who is to erect not only the entranceways and gates, but about 1500 feet of their highest grade ornamental cemetery fence.

While their expert fence constructors are in Plainview prospective customers for ornamental lawn fences can make purchases at factory prices if orders are placed by mail now.

The Texas Anchor Fence Co. has agreed to allow the Plainview Cemetery Association a 5 per cent commission on all orders received from the Plainview citizenship while their fence crew is in Plainview, so it can erect the work without additional railroad fare.

Now is the time to make your fence purchase. Save money and help in a financial way, the Cemetery Association.

Write the Texas Anchor Fence Co. now for designs and prices before it is too late.

Plainview Cemetery Association

Mrs. L. Lee Dye, President

Mrs. J. N. Donohoo, Chrmn. Executive Committee

The Texas Anchor Fence Co. are also manufacturers of all classes of ornamental iron and wire work, such as teller cages, counter railings, window guards, bank wickets, money guards, skylight guards, area railings, balcony railings, iron stairs, fire escapes, steel settees, wire signs, tree guards, fire fenders, stove fenders, flower trellises, trash burners, flag poles, etc.

"Buy it Made in Texas"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Burton-Frye Sales Company wish to announce to the motoring public of Plainview and vicinity the fact that they have purchased the entire business of the Wilson Motor Company, Saxon dealers for Plainview, located on Ash Street.

All Saxon owners are requested to report at the Burton-Frye Sales Co's. establishment for an inspection of their cars at their earliest convenience.

The organization will be managed by H. F. Burton and R. J. Frye who will put forth their best efforts to satisfy.

J. E. Patterson, an expert mechanic, will have charge of the service department.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

The Burton-Frye Sales Co.

SERVICE FIRST

LIST OF MILITARY REGISTRATIONS IN HALE CO.

(Continued from Page Two.)

rick; Sheffy, Ray Everett; Sly, Chas. Henry; Stultz, Frank; Spencer, Ernest Eric; Slaughter, Wm. Henry; Stoker, William Carl; Sammann, John Fred Otto; Stewart, Jim Lewis; Stewart, Archie Roy; Scott, James W.; Smith, Chas. Russell; Steward, Virgil John; Smith, Kirby Lee; Stultz, Walter Marvin; Smith, Edward; Shelton, Oliver Linwood; Smelser, Nelson Haygood; Smith, Joseph Walter; Schick, Geo. McCellan, Jr.; Smith, Jim Martin; Sammann, Wilhelm; Sammann, Willi Henry; Swoford, Ernest E.; Shecock, Andrew C.; Stultz, Carl; Stewart, Baxter Hugo; Sargent, Geo. Holland; Slagle, Chas. Wesley; Seipp, Celestine P.; Sheffey, Simeon Elswick; Sears, Logan G.; Smith, Robert Lee; Shelton, Edward Wesley; Story, Robert Earl; Span, Everette; Tracy, Harry Altman; Taack, John Henry; Thomas, Everette C.; Trobaugh, Ira Albert; Taylor, Walter; Tunberg, Herman Gustaf; Tucker, Aaron Anderson; Tansil, Henry Aubrey; Tallafarro, Benjamin Mason; Thomas, Arthur Lee; Terry, Albert E.; Turner, Henry Arlington; Thomas, Alvin Lewis; Upton, Shelburn Byron; Vance, Geo. James; Vallego, Gerlumbo; Wagoner, Harry Elmer; West, Orlando Homer; Woodson, Chas. Oscar; Walker, Robert Green; Wilterding, Ashton; Webb, Eugene Thompson; Williams, Clay Geory; Walker, Chas. Bunnie; Williamson, Chas. Isaac; Warren, Cecil Carl; Winfield, George Wallace; Wright, Samuel Ward; Wade, Roy; Wheeler, Henry J.; Woolverton, Jacob Everett; Wilson, Oscar Leroy; Wasson, Melvin Scott; Ward, George; Williams, Jno. Clayton; Wells, Carlton Harrison; Williams, Jesse Kirk; White, Fred; Wright, Ewell Earnest; Witkawski, Frank James; Williams, Milton L.; Yancey, Myron Fyffe; Yordy, Lee Onie; Young, Clyde L.; Young, Walter A.; Zeleny, Frank; Zollicoffer, Mat Finch.

Preclnet No. 2.

Allen, Louie Holdren; Adams, Luther Jack; Anson, Gordon Wallace; Bell, Marcus Fillmore; Beall, Ben Franklin; Buchanan, Jerome Dudley; Brooks, Elliott Temple; Buntin, Wil-

Ham Cleveland; Buchanan, Albert Marion; Buchanan, Beve; Bracken, Lonie; Bayley, Chester Leroy; Cunningham, Oscar Lee; Davis, Chas. Albert; Elliott, Oner Eli; Gentry, Henry Grady; Jordan, Grover Cleveland; Jordan, James Elmer; Mitchell, Clarence Bernard; Moore, Samuel Rodolphus Moore; Morrison, Richard Jesse; Marshall, Roy; Morrison, Jack; McGarr, James Lee; Nix, William Franklin; Neil, Jasse Martin; Pearson, Buford Wesley; Pearson, Clevy Lee; Powell, Edman Ellis; Richardson, Jeff Allen; Simpson, John Earl; Sykes, Otis Watson; Stansell, Robert David; Terrell, Henry Lee; Vines, Thomas Franklin; Wilson, Halard.

***Preclnet No. 3, Petersburg.**

Allen, Willie; Allen, Jessie; Adamson, Jesse Weldon; Buchanan, Otho Everett; Bess, Owen Edward; Blick, Hunter; Bailey, Albert Learoy; Clattor, Leeburn Stephens; Criswell, John Dan; Crawford, Paul Emmerson; Doyle, Ernest Frank; Davis, R. Q.;

Davis, Tom; Elliott, Thomas Leonard; Edwards, Virgil Jefferson; Gregory, Robert Henry; Graves, Charley Robert; Gregory, William Matt; Horne, Eugene Terry; Hegl, John Jacob; Harbison, Dan Allen; Hegl, Herman Andral; Jay, George Louis; Jay, Robert Ellis; Jay, John Carroll; King, Harry Ritcherson; Lee, Thell Clement; Layman, Silas Samuel; Mason, Sam Caldwell; Magness, Lester Loyd; Martin, Baker Vincen; Magness, Jess William; Magill, Newton Bicknell; Magness, Thomas Edd; Moon, James Ivy; Merchant, Hasy Oliver; McDaniel, Roy Lee; McDaniel, Herbert Lee; Pierce, James William; Patterson, Joseph Oscar; Pinckard, John Willard; Peacock, Alfred Lee; Peacock, Wilmer Porter; Reynolds, Willie Thomas; Roberson, Hurshel Hubert; Saxon, Lihugh Burton; Saxon, William Barnette; Saunders, Charley Elbert; Mickey, Leslie Eugene; Sell, Roy Clay; Shankle, Leslie Euen; Thorp, Lee Roy; West, William Lemial;

Wiese, Frederick Ersland; Williams, Ebernezer Milford.

Hale Center Preclnet, No. 4.

Andrews, Edwin Brown; Bird, Carroll; Bohannon, Frank Wilford; Buecksler, Arthur William; Babb, Phillip Sherwood; Brizendine, Iliff; Busche, George Henry; Boggus, Walter Ray; Bolin, Ira Lee; Boone, James Claud; Babb, Walter Thornton; Bates, David Payne; Bird, Burgin; Bolin, Frank; Barb, Ernst Carl Gustav; Bailey, Guy Hearne; Cooper, John Clifford; Culpepper, Bryan Sewall; Cooper, James Aubrey; Cook, Edward Milton; Casey, William Henry; Cabala, Slario; Cooper, Claude William; Dent, Hardy Lee; Day, James Woodie; Eubanks, Barber; Fennell, Peter Joseph; Foss, Oscar George; Ferguson, William Cleveland; Gentry, William Edward; Gentry, Sherman Oscar; Gentry, Claude Carrington; Gibson, Frank Joseph; Gipson, Leonidus Lesley; Gibson, Jessie Bruce; Garcia,

Rafael; Grasiano, Vicente; Hudgins, Ed Brooks; Harrington, Willie Emons; Howard, James Henry; Hillyer, Alfred Abraham; Harp, Major Bryan; Hewett, Frank Edsill; Hebert, Ernest

Joseph; Helm, Ifelding; Heneks, Floyd P.; Hofker, Henry C.; Harrington, Silas Miller; Jones, William Ar-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Get Rid of the Junk

Don't let it accumulate, to be in the way, to be moved about from one place to another, to depreciate in value and to menace health.

We will call for most of it and pay you cash for all kinds of metals, rubber, iron, bones, rags, bottles, etc.

Just phone 150 and we will do the rest.

Northwestern Junk Co.

W. Kipper & I. Ostrofsky, Props.

Your Palm Beach Suit

WILL BE Laundered and given that BRAND NEW look if taken to THE PLAINVIEW LAUNDRY CO.

Maxwell

Uses Little Gasoline

The Maxwell will go further on a gallon of gasoline than any other car made.

Thousands of Maxwell owners run their cars on \$6 to \$8 a month.

Utility—dependability—economy—these are what practical men want in an automobile.

Touring Car \$665
Roadster - - 650

A.I. Prices F. O. B. Detroit

The Maxwell beyond question is the "world's greatest motor car value" today.

South Plains Motor Co.
Vickery-Hancock Bldg.
Telephone 677

NOTICE!

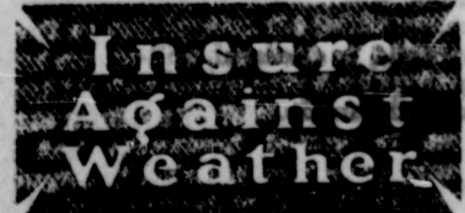
During the time that the street paving is being done along the east side of our garage our customers and friends are requested to use the south entrance, facing on Fifth street.

Altho everything will be torn up around us, we are not torn up inside. We are ready with the men, machinery and material to supply all auto owners with just the service they have a right to expect of a thoroughly alive garage and machine shop.

KNIGHT AUTO CO.

Phone 237

5th and Austin Streets



Paint That Won't Go Back On You

There's a big difference in paints. They may look alike at first, but their "wear" depends on how they are made. You can be safe.



"All that's Best in a Paint"

prevents all danger of paint failure. It proves its quality by long years of service.

O. V. B. paint is pure—contains no cheapeners. That is why it costs less in the end and saves trouble meanwhile. Come in today. Ask for our color cards and suggestions.

MOON & SNYDER,
Petersburg, Texas.

The Plainview Evening Herald
TWICE-A-WEEK

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Evening by—
THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Corner Broadway and Second Sts.

HERBERT S. HILBURN, Editor E. B. MILLER, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter July 1, 1914, at the Post Office at Plainview, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

\$2.00 a Year; \$1.00 6 Months. Advertising Rates on Application.

The United States now has a food dictator. The real food dictators this year will be the citizens that get out and dig "taters."

The Kaiser is to learn now what it means to be up against the stars and stripes. He is going to see stars and feel stripes all right.

Soon as the people begin to raise flags, the flag makers began to raise prices. Life is getting to be one raise after another.

UNCLE SAM IS NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT.

As the wires flash the news to Washington in regard to the patriotic response of youthful America in response and co-operation with President's selective draft proclamation last Tuesday, our nation and all other nations engaged in this great World War are certain that Uncle Sam is going into battle with hat off and sleeves tucked up. We have called the Kaiser's bluff. Our American men are not too proud to fight when the principles of a free world are at stake. The Kaiser will find it out—sooner or later.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING THE ONLY WAY.

Who first touched his finger to a key only the week before? Would you choose to operate on your limb or body a medical student in his freshman year? Would you want to ride on a railroad train behind an engineer who had previously been only a chauffeur—Or do your banking with a popcorn wagon? None of these possibilities is a bit more illogical or absurd than to expect raw, untrained troops, in whatever numbers, either to safeguard us against threatened invasion or defend us when one is made. These words will be read by more than one man who at some time was a victim on stagecoach or passenger train where a single bandit, armed only with a mask and revolver, held up and robbed the entire party, and simply because they were unprepared.

It is not surprising that our people hesitated when universal military training was proposed. It seemed to savor too much of Prussianism to the Simon-pure American; and to the son born here of foreign parents it appeared as one of the chief reasons why his parents left their fatherland and crossed an ocean to find liberty. However, an unpleasant duty has rarely been fully met by volunteers—suppose only volunteers paid the taxes, for instance! To rely on volunteers puts a penalty on patriotism and rewards the unpatriotic; there is nothing fair or just in it. We are not a warlike people; we have no desire to add to our territory unless by friendly purchase; and it is hardly believable that any congress would declare war with an overwhelming majority of the people set against the undertaking. The training of our future armies should begin in the high school and continue until we have at all times at least 2,000,000 men ready for active service.

I have no patience with the weaklings who cry "disgrace to be drafted." Is there any disgrace, or only honor, when the family threatened by a madman, the father calls all his sons who are fit to come to his assistance in his defense? When Uncle Sam calls, all the boys should respond.—Popular Mechanics.

MY COUNTRY IS CALLING.

By GEORGE H. GIVAN,
Presiding Elder of
M. E. Church, South.
(In Albuquerque Journal.)

My country is calling, is calling for me,
And a calling is coming from over the sea,
To gird up my loins like a worthy man
And strike for freedom as hard as I can,
For the freedom of land and freedom of sea,
And for the freedom of all humanity.

Like swelling of music or ocean's tide,
The calling grows louder on every side;
And stronger the appeal is coming to me
That loyal to my country I should be,
By heeding her pressing and urgent call
And upon my altar now laying my all.

My country's calling from hill and glen
Is the calling of God to his mighty men
To shoulder their arms and to march away—
Presenting themselves in battle array.
If living long years, or under the sod,
They live or die in the service of God.

My country is calling, not only to arms,
But calling for men on all of her farms
To labor with all of their brawn and brain
That harvest may yield an abundance of grain.
And if not in battle or tilling the ground,
May heaven forbid that an idler be found.

The notes of the bugle are sounding clear,
And the calling of duty I must not fear;
But, with fearless voice and never a sigh,
To my country's calling I will answer "I!"
And with my country, my own dear country,
Fight for the freedom of all humanity.

CARD OF THANKS.

We deeply appreciate the kind ministrations of friends during our bereavement at the time of the loss of our baby son. We especially thank R. A. Long and J. M. Graham for their kind ministrations.
MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE LEACH,
J. H. LEACH AND FAMILY.

CROPS TO FOLLOW SMALL GRAIN.

A committee composed of representatives of the Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture, after careful study and thorough deliberation, have made the following recommendations on crops to follow grain stubble:

The crops suggested to follow small grain in the Panhandle and West Texas, including all that part of the State west of a line drawn north and south of Wichita County, are Sudan grass, red top sorghum for hay and feterita for grain. For all territory east of the above line, June corn, sorghum, Sudan grass, black-eyed and cow peas are recommended.

Moisture is the limiting factor in producing a crop anywhere; therefore, it is necessary to follow, immediately behind the binder, between the rows of shocks of grain, with a disc harrow, preferably double discing, and then plant the seed, using a lister. If the stubble cannot be disc before planting, the seed should be put in the ground at once behind the binder. Either of these two ways of planting will aid considerably in conserving the moisture.

It is the opinion of most of the successful farmers in the grain belt of Texas that the best yield of follow crops on stubble are made in rows not less than four feet wide. Where peas are to be planted in alternate rows, the rows should be seven feet apart. This width of rows aids in better cultivation for the conservation of moisture.

The committee making the above recommendation was composed of Mr. Wm. Ganzer, District Agent; Mr. G. M. Garren, Agronomist, and E. Gentry, District Agent, Extension service and U. S. Department of Agriculture, A. and M. College of Texas.

Make the depth of plowing according to the character of the soil.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET IN DETAIL.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.
June 4.—Cattle today 11,800, highest Monday run in more than a month, market steady on nearly everything, cows strong, top steers \$13.50. Hogs today 9,200, market steady on a good part of the medium-weight hogs to order buyers, packer market 5 cents lower, top \$15.95. Sheep and lambs today 7,500, market half a dollar lower, spring lambs \$17.75.

Beef Cattle.
Seven cars of the best pulp steers seen here this year arrived today, and two loads of them sold at \$13.50, 1,589 pounds, and five loads at \$13.30, 1,448 pounds. Natives sold up to \$12.90, most of the native fed steers of medium class at \$11.50 to \$12.40. A feature was a train of steers from Santa Rosa Island, Pacific Ocean, landed at San Pedro, California, at \$11.80. California sent other cattle, of lower grade, and Arizona sent two large consignments, a train in each. Oklahoma was a liberal contributor, from both sides of the quarantine line, steers weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds at \$8.25 to \$10.25. North Texas sent some fed steers at \$11.25 and \$11.50, South Texas some common light grass steers at \$7.15. Seldom has there been such a full line of beef steers offered. Butcher cattle regained part of their loss of last week.

Stockers and Feeders.
Good grass and better prospects for corn and other crops are stimulating stocker and feeder prices today, as compared with recent dullness. Stock steers sell at \$8.00 to \$9.00, in most cases, a few up to \$9.75, not many feeders going out, fleshy ones around \$10.50. A year ago top stockers brought \$8.50, feeders \$8.80.

Hogs.
Packers continued their bear campaign today, which was interrupted last week by a drop in the receipts that resulted in an advance of 30 cents over the low time. Best heavy hogs sold at \$15.95, medium weights \$15.85, light hogs \$15.40, bulk of sales \$15.20 to \$15.85. Order buyers took a fair number of middle-class hogs early at steady prices, but packers appeared to be able to stay out till they got their hogs a little lower. May receipts at combined markets were far below May last year, not only in numbers, but average weight were lighter. Stocks of hog product showed a considerable decrease during May. There seems nothing in the situation to warrant bear predictions on hog prices.

Sheep and Lambs.
Big declines continue to be in order at the sheep house. A few prime native spring lambs sold at \$17.75 today, an outside price, Arizona spring lambs at \$16.50, clipped yearling lambs worth around \$14.75, clipped Arizona ewes \$11.25. There was a fair run of goats, all of them the browsing kind, sales around \$8.00. A good many orders for browsing goats are held here, and many inquiries are coming in, and this promises to be a good week to get that kind, as the season for goats will be a short one.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.


HONOR BUTTONS PRESENTED TO REJECTED VOLUNTEERS.

Upon our entrance into the world conflict, prompt steps were taken by navy recruiting stations at New York to protect men of patriotic motives from being confused with spineless slackers because of their civilian attire. Buttons bearing the inscription: "I have volunteered for the navy—have you?" were issued for persons who applied for enlistment but, because of physical imperfections, could not be accepted. When presented, the badge is accompanied by a letter which establishes the holder's right to wear it.

SMOKE
Bub Fisher
5c Cigars
"Made in Plainview"

A Cool Place
to meet your friends but a warm reception
always at the fount at Dye's.
Service—Quality—Appreciation
DYE DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE

Cool off and stay cool



UNION SUIT
Is the prescription for comfort and contentment.
It has every ingredient in the right proportion: soft, cool, airy fabrics; cut that gives limbs free swing; and a closed crotch that has yet to be equalled for genuine comfort adjustment.
Get your supply today!
\$1.00 THE GARMENT, UP


SPECIAL
In Men's Summer Union Suits
Nainsook and crepe, sleeveless and quarter sleeve, knee length, worth 75c a garment, specially priced at
50c

Carter-Houston's
"Goods That Speak for Themselves"

Baggage
Our stock of fibre covered trunks in steamer, wardrobe and regular sizes is very complete.

Bags and Suit Cases
in the popular styles and prices.

Black Squegee Tread
Red Side Walls



"Talking about Non-Skid Tires"

It seems to me that some tire manufacturers just cut out the raised tread pattern on their tires with a jig-saw at random; while others figure out the tread formation as common sense directs.

The Diamond "Squegee Tread" is surely a "reason why" tread. Look at the cross bars. When the weight of the car rests on them, they just naturally get a TOE HOLD on the pavement and stop forward slide.

Then look at the longitudinal bars. They are continually in contact with the pavement and not only stop side skid ALL THE TIME but roll along as smoothly as a plain tread tire.

So if you want a real non-skid tire, we'll sell you a Diamond at its "Fair-List" Price.

C. G. Electric Co.
Plainview, Texas



"Better put Squeegees all around"
Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made.

Diamond TIRES

SOCIETY

Telephone Number 72

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET MONDAY.

The Civic League will meet at 5 to 6 o'clock Monday evening, at the Library rooms. Every person interested is requested to attend.

PARR-RILEY.

Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reaves, Mrs. Reaves' sister, Miss Pearl Parr, was united in marriage to W. T. Riley by the Rev. A. B. Roberts. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, sweet peas and carnations.

Miss Bettie Clements played Humoresque. The maids of honor were Misses Johnnie Reaves and Hope Beebe, and the best men were Sid Randolph and Lewis Clements. The music was played softly and sweetly while the ceremony was performed. The bride was beautifully dressed in a silver gray satin and georgette crepe dress and held a large bouquet of ferns and carnations.

The groom's suit was black. The bride is a well known and popular young lady of Plainview. The groom was a prominent young man of Fort Worth, Texas. The bride and groom received many beautiful and useful presents.

Ice cream and cake were served, and the many friends departed wishing them a long and happy life.

A FRIEND.

LIBERTY YOUNG COUPLE MARRY.

The Groff home, in the Liberty community, was the scene of a pretty wedding June 4, when a courtship that had its beginning more than three years ago culminated in the marriage of Miss Helen Catherine Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Groff, former residents of Grayville, Ill., and Celestine Peter Seipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seipp, who came here some few years ago from Cassville, Wis., who is a successful farmer four miles north of Plainview.

At eight o'clock, at the first stroke of the clock, Mrs. Alvin Holmgren, accompanied by her husband on the violin, played Lohengrin wedding march, as the couple, accompanied by Lawrence Seipp, brother of the groom, and Miss Eileen Groff, sister of the bride, met the Rev. Upton at the front gate, and were led to the center of the crowd, where the minister pronounced the impressive words binding their young lives in the holy bonds of matrimony, in the presence of the family, relatives and invited friends.

The bride was attired in a simple clinging dress of white net, beautifully trimmed, over white net, a bouquet of cream buds and white carnations completing her toilette, while the groom was attired in a becoming suit of blue serge.

After congratulations, a delightful luncheon was served.

It is with regret that her friends witness her departure from the Liberty community, but nevertheless we wish her and the fortunate man of her choice, a happy and prosperous life and the very greatest blessing within the gift of God.

A number of handsome presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Seipp, who will be at home to their many friends, in the west part of Plainview, after June 11.

Miss Groff has been a correspondent for this paper for the last three years.

A GUEST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, of Center Plains, are visiting in Plainview today.

F. H. Boyer, of Toledo, is in Plainview today.

Mrs. G. H. McGehee, of Lockney, is in Plainview today.

Mrs. Myrtle Hardin, of Topeka, Kansas, is in Plainview today.

Sheriff J. C. Terry has returned to Plainview from El Paso, where he went to get H. H. Colwell, who has been indicted for forgery in Hale County. Colwell was released on bail until the convening of the District Court in August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fawver have moved to Floyd County, where they expect to make their new home.

W. C. Clements left Wednesday morning for Wichita, Kansas.

Parke Dalton returned this week from Lebanon, Tenn., having completed his law course with honors at Cumberland University.

Miss Kathryn Polansky, local manager of Western Union, left Thursday morning for Austin, to attend the Texas University commencement. Later she will visit in other South Texas cities and towns. She will be absent a month. B. Burleigh, of New Orleans, will act as relief manager during her absence.

J. M. Harder arrived Wednesday from Amarillo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, of Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Minnie Reeves.

Mrs. Rose Frye has returned to her home, after visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Jo Gilbert is attending the summer session of the Canyon Normal.

Rev. J. B. Adams, of Lamesa, is visiting his brother, Rev. J. Q. Adams, of Wayland College.

Rev. R. E. L. Farmer reports that much interest is being manifested in the series of revival services being conducted at Kress. Rev. P. B. Hardisty is assisting the pastor in the preaching.

Arthur L. Thomas, of Hale Center, was in Plainview Thursday for medical treatment.

O. P. Braselton, who has been in Plainview in the interest of his business for the past week, left yesterday for his home, in Snyder.

N. V. Speer left yesterday for Southland on business.

W. H. Maso left yesterday on a business trip to Amarillo.

J. C. Goodman is in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. A. M. McMillan and children arrived yesterday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Franklin.

Vertreese Barnes is spending the week-end in Lubbock on business.

Tom Johnson, of Tulla, is now employed in this city by the Maxwell Auto Company.

Mrs. W. A. Parks left yesterday for Marlin Wells, where she has gone for physical recuperation.

Mrs. F. Johnson left yesterday for the Canyon Normal.

Miss Edith Buchanan, of Dallas, is visiting friends in this city.

Little Jack and W. Y. Farrell, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. W. Y. Buchanan.

J. B. Allen, of Childress, was prospecting in Plainview yesterday.

Evangeline Prather, of Dallas, is spending a portion of the summer season with friends in Plainview.

Robt. Adams returned yesterday to his home, in Lamesa, after spending several days visiting his brother, Rev. J. Q. Adams, of this city.

Mrs. Rose Childress, of Abilene, is visiting in Plainview.

Mrs. Alvin A. Thomas is visiting relatives in Hale Center.

L. G. Pierce returned yesterday morning from Kansas City, where he has been to the cattle market.

Mrs. H. K. Jones, of Toyah, is here. Rev. A. L. Moore went to Lubbock yesterday to assist in the funeral services of Rev. A. H. Hussey, who died in that city last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. F. Gardner left this week for her ranch in King County.

Joe Fields and Guy Johnson, farmers of the Halfway community, were in Plainview Tuesday. They say that some wheat will be made in spite of the dry weather.

Mrs. Minnie Stovall went to Kress today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Withers have returned to Stamford, after spending several days visiting Dan Shipley, Mrs. Withers' father.

Mrs. G. H. Phillips left this morning for Comanche.

Mrs. J. S. Mullins left today for Correll County.

Mrs. J. Q. Williams left this morning for Brownfield to visit relatives.

D. M. Wilson returned to his home, in Bridgeport, today.

T. L. Berry is transacting business in Lockney today.

C. C. Secrist and Jack Sparks left today for Hale Center.

J. T. Cummings, of Lockney, is in town today.

J. C. Stitt went to Tulla yesterday on business.

G. W. Hilton left for Amarillo Thursday.

Miss Norman Blackburn returned to Amarillo yesterday, after spending a number of days in the home of Judge H. C. Randolph.

YOU ARE ON TRIAL.

You yourself, your community, your town, your State, are on trial. You are not subscribing to the Liberty Loan as you should. What are you going to do about it? Perhaps yours is a farming community, where the wealth is in the ground but ready money is scarce. The Government knows your troubles, and it is doing everything possible to help you, and to see that you get good prices for your crops. Means must be found to raise money for the Liberty Loan. We say this for two reasons: The first is, because you are patriots, and the second is that if you do not subscribe to the loan the tax collector will force you to raise the money.

You say, "We need the money in our business." Nobody questions that. The point is that you have to find the money anyway, and you had better find it now and lend it to the Government than have to give it up later and never see one cent of it back.

The Government is fighting to keep the Germans from this country, to keep the seas open so that your products can be sent across the seas and bring you good prices.

We are in the War, and in to stay. Let us see it through.

Farmers of the Southwest, the country calls to you. It wants you to help—not the other fellow, but you. Will you respond, and buy a Liberty Bond?

It rarely pays to sell what you can raise on the farm as a raw product and then go and buy something to take the place of what you might as well have raised on the farm and used to advantage without this sale exchange, or barter.

Mrs. Cora Pritchett will begin voice work for the summer term Tuesday, June 12. Studio will be located at her home, first door west of Christian Church.

Just Two More Days

Saturday—BIG SUMMER SALE—Monday

Many crowds of shrewd shoppers have already attended this sale and gone away delighted with their splendid purchases.

This is one time when it will pay you to lay in a supply of dry goods. Positively the prices will be much higher. It is our last big sale for months to come. Many stores advance their prices as the market goes up. When the seven days sale is over we too shall be forced to make many changes.

Two days more of selling and we will have closed our shortest Big Summer Sale. Only Saturday and Monday.

Richards Bros. & Collier
WHERE PEOPLE WHO DRESS BEST TRADE

With the Churches

The program for the Methodist Missionary Society meeting on Monday, June 4, at 4 o'clock follows:

Hymn.

Topic—"The Kingdom of God in Social Legislation."

Bible Lesson—"Our Lord and Childhood." (Luke 2:48-52; Matt. 18:1-14.)—Led by Mrs. McClendon.

"Life of Ben B. Lindsey and His Work as Judge of Juvenile Court"—Mrs. L. A. Jones.

Song—"Do You Know the World is Dying for a Little Bit of Love?"

"Life of Miss Julia Lathrop"—Mrs. E. C. Lamb.

"Miss Lathrop's Work as Chief of the Federal Children's Bureau"—Mrs. J. J. Clark.

Open discussion of playgrounds for Plainview.

Come. Let's show as much interest in them as we do in hogs and Holstein calves.

HOWE SOUND MILL TO MANUFACTURE KRAFT PAPER.

Alternations are under way at the big paper-mill plant at Fort Mellon, on Howe Sound, to convert the plant into one for the manufacture of the famous Kraft paper, conceded to be the strongest and most economical wrapping paper known. This will be the first mill to manufacture this paper on the entire Pacific coast or western part of the continent, as the manufacture of this brand of paper has heretofore been confined entirely to Eastern Canada.

The big mill at Fort Mellon was acquired a couple of months ago by a company known as the Rainey River Pulp & Paper Company. The firm has decided to name its product "Pacific Kraft," and expects to be able to turn out a line of paper that will equal that of Eastern Canada mills, as there is an abundance of better material for paper pulp here obtainable in great quantities and at a low cost.

Kraft paper is made from pulp obtained by an alkali process from Douglas fir, spruce, hemlock, cypress, cottonwood and other coniferous woods.

The process is particularly adapted to the economical conversion of what would otherwise be waste from saw-mills into pulp and eventually into the stronger paper which has about twice the strength of Manila paper of equal weight.

Having an almost unlimited supply of pulp wood and other materials to draw from, a fine water power, and admirable shipping facilities, which the proximity of the plant to Vancouver affords, this important addition to the industries adjacent to the city promises to be a notable factor contributing to the city's future prosperity.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING, DO YOU KNOW

That George Upton says: "Man may be the intellect of music; woman is its heart and soul. What she has not done with music matters little compared with the great glory and beauty she has given to music?"

That the cello is immensely popular in Boston? It is estimated that there are at least 1,000 instruments in the city.

That Wagner was sixty-four years old when he wrote "Parsifal"?

"BUY A LIBERTY BOND."

This is a message to all good Americans from the United States Government.

That message is "Buy a Liberty Bond."

It is your duty and your privilege. It is good Americanism and good business.

Good Americanism, because by subscribing you will be doing your "bit" towards making the world "safe for democracy," as our President has so aptly phrased it.

Good business, because the bond bears 3½ per cent interest per annum, and is free from taxation. You can obtain a bond for as small an amount as \$50 and you do not have to pay for it all at once.

Many a person will keep their bonds and hand them on to their children with pride, as mementoes of the world crisis, and as proof that the purchaser did his "bit" for America and for humanity.

Possibly, however, you may need money at some time. Take your bond to the bank and borrow on it. It is good collateral.

Go to your bank tomorrow and file your application. You have to pay only two per cent of the amount of your purchase. Englishmen and Frenchmen are doing their "bit." Americans citizens, do yours! What you do will be done for our country, our President, for democracy, for humanity.

Fellow citizens, let us do our duty.

A varied diet increases the appetite, promotes health and allows of greater gain on all sides.

LIBERTY BONDS—WHAT THEY ARE, AND HOW TO GET THEM.

The \$2,000,000,000 Liberty-Bond issue to finance the United States during the war is divided so anyone can share in it. The bonds come in two forms—coupon and registered.

Coupon bonds are the more popular, coming in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Principal and interest are payable to bearer, and may be transferred from one person to another.

Registered bonds, in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 have the owner's name registered with the Government, and interest is paid by check mailed direct from Washington. The owner may choose any form.

Interest is 3½ per cent, payable each half year, on June 15 and December 15. The bonds are exempt from taxation, except estate or inheritance taxes.

The term of the bonds are 30 years, although the Government may redeem them at will after June 15, 1932. If any later series of long-term bonds is issued by the Government at a higher rate of interest, Liberty bondholders may convert their bonds for an equal amount of the later issue.

Two per cent of the bonds to be bought is payable on application, which must be before June 15th. The balance is payable in four installments, 18 per cent on June 28th; 20 per cent on July 30th; 30 per cent on August 15th, and 30 per cent on August 30th.

Certificates will be issued to applicants when the second installment is paid, and the bonds themselves will be delivered on payment of the full amount, after June 28th.

Some People Are Getting the Cart Before the Horse

A few short-sighted, hysterical folks, who see nothing to a doughnut but the hole, interpret the order "Don't Waste" to mean "Don't spend a cent," when as a matter of fact it means nothing of the sort. It means conservation of time, energy, materials. It means Efficiency. And economy is the result—not the cause—of efficiency.

Seven billions of dollars are about to be poured into the laps of the American people. Times have been good the last few years, but they're going to be a whole lot better. It's not economy but Efficiency that's needed—not hoarding up, but spending wisely—not hanging on to every dollar, but making both sides of it work for you.

REINKEN'S
CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE



We believe that our new silk and summer dresses represent the best values in the city.

Come in and see what you think of them.

Jacobs Bros. Co
THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE

A CHAT WITH MR. EDISON.

(From a Recent Interview in the New York Sun.)

"Mr. Edison, which one of your inventions did you enjoy most while at work upon it?" asked a newspaper man of Mr. Edison recently.

"The phonograph," replied the inventor. "I had a lot of fun with that." "And which did you find the hardest?"

"The incandescent light—that was the hardest and most important. As I say, the development of the phonograph was most interesting, but it took a long time—thirty years."

Which led to the query, what sort of phonograph music does Mr. Edison personally have the greatest fondness for? His face wrinkled with laughter, then shooting a glance at the questioner that seemed to challenge disapproval, he answered:

"Heart songs. Yes, heart songs; they're the real music for me"

"What heart songs?" "Suwanee River—oh, all of 'em; but I like all kinds of music. I was figuring today that I have heard 17,500 pieces played by the phonographs, and I enjoyed most of them. I like all of Verdi, all of Brahms, all of Beethoven—ah, there was a composer! I like everything but cubist music, which is hideous."

"One can acquire a taste for almost anything, but I can't stand the type of music that is like a cubist picture. Why, I can turn the phonograph backward and make better music than that. We get curious effects by reversing the phonograph—strange and interesting and sometimes delightful effects."

"You know, there are not more than 250 melodic combinations in music. All comic songs originate in twelve tunes. There are only forty-five waltz movements."

The interviewer did not know it. In fact, those fun-loving eyes of Mr. Edison were dancing so obviously despite the gravity of his face that the visitor faintly suspected he was being spoofed. Let the musical sharps decide.

"I am afraid," Mr. Edison resumed, rather wistfully it appeared, as if he hated to admit that his child had grown up, "that there is not much more to be done with the phonograph. It seems to be about perfected. We have eliminated all the sounds of the machinery, we have reproduced the overtones of music, and when the voice of a machine cannot be distinguished from the voice of the singer who made the record when they stand side by side, there seems to be little more left to work for."

"And if it's not a secret, what are you working at just now?" was the next question.

"No secret at all. I am getting up some machinery for grinding diamonds so there won't be much waste in the making of the diamond stylus used on the phonograph. Diamonds, you know are fairly expensive, but I think I see a way to get more out of them by better grinding."

He said he wasn't doing much these days about the problem which he has called the greatest problem of all and to which he formerly gave much time, the generation of electricity direct from coal, 85 per cent of whose energy is now wasted in the burning.

"No," he said, "I have too many other things to look after. It has been demonstrated as a scientific possibility, but has not yet been made a commercial success. Somebody is going to find the way out some time. I should like to live to see it."

er things to look after. It has been demonstrated as a scientific possibility, but has not yet been made a commercial success. Somebody is going to find the way out some time. I should like to live to see it."

Mr. Edison directed the conversation back to the matter of a man's habits of living. He would rather discuss that subject any time than his own achievements, which he never mentions unless pressed. He said that he indulged in no physical exercise at all, except "what I get by standing and walking around a laboratory table all day."

"I don't seem to need exercise," he added.

"Of course, if a man eats a great deal he has to exercise. That's where I have the advantage of my friends. While they're playing golf I fuss around the laboratory, which to me is much more entertaining."

By proper feeding of the sorghums on the farm, the fertility of the soil may be built up.

LIST OF MILITARY REGISTRATIONS IN HALE CO.
(Continued from Page Five.)
thur; Johnson, Manan Columbus; Kisor, Ben R.; King, Thomas Jefferson; King, Howard Mack; Lemond, Walter Thomas; Lester, Jesse Grant; Laney, Carl; Laney, Jubal Early; Laney, Edward Coke; Leroy, Luis T.; Menaco, James Hurt; Meester, Martin Jacob; Morton, Nathan Baker; Malone, Harry D.; McLaughlin, David Neal; McMennamy, Thomas Dowell; McGuire, Howe B.; Nittler, William Pete; Nab, William Fredrick; Powell, Charles Claburn; Parker, Samuel Oscar; Price, William Beaumont; Phillips, Wendell Dashiell; Pearce, Freddie Eugene; Payne, Murray Austin; Ritchey, George E.; Roper, Thomas Guiles; Ritchey, Thomas Newton; Rawls, George Simpson; Schoonvelt, John; Springer, Cecil Vernon; Schmitz, Glenn; Stewart, Wallace H.; Shepard, Corey Bone; Steward, Ray

S.; Steen, Sidney Bryant; Smith, James Williams; Sears, John Wesley; Wheelles; William Wylie; Warner, John Lewis; Wright, Charlie Robert; Wilson, Lloyd Rittgers; Whitacre, Clyde Edwin; Yantis, Albert Bryan.
Precinct No. 5, Center Plains.
Bush, Roger Charles; Beard, William Franklin; Beard, Orbie Rutherford; Fort, James Whitacre; Fort, Robert Harmon; Flake, Mineatsee; Garrett, Johnie Boren; Jones, Virgil;

Jones, Sam; King, Robert Venson; Miers, Dan; Miers, Burel; Millsap, Quince Columbus; Patton, James Bartley; Pacha, Frank Joe; O'Reilly, Luther Keller; Redinger, Arthur Nichols; Reed, James Newton; Sager, Forest Slegt; Stalcup, Harvey Earnest; Triplett, Jess Frank; Thomas, Samuel Hobby; Waide, Joe; Waide, James Franklin; White, Ross.
(List to be continued in Tuesday's Herald.)

It is a safe rule to sell the hogs when you can get the most money out of them.

Manure worked into the surface will soon get low enough for deep-rooted plants.

Special June Bargains

Big assortment ladies' white wash skirts at big savings in prices, \$3.00, \$2.00 and down to **\$1.25**

Good assortment ladies' middy blouses, value \$1.25, our price **\$1.00**

75 pair ladies' odd lot slippers, small sizes, values up to \$3, choice of the lot only **\$1.38**
Extra special in children's slippers, big assortment at lowest prices.

Hamner's Dry Goods Store

"Sells It for Less"

Phone 210

Plainview, Texas

Hupmobile



Five-Passenger Touring Car—Wheel Base 119 inches

Year-Ahead Beauty in the Hupmobile is a fact.

Performance is a second fact.

The Hupmobile has established it by out-pointing cars of all types.

Value is a third fact—Hupmobile quality has been acknowledged for years.

We are ready to demonstrate these facts for your individual attention.

Five-passenger Touring Car - \$1285
Seven-passenger Touring Car - 1440
Two-passenger Roadster - 1285
Five-passenger Sedan - 1735
Prices F. O. B. Detroit

CONNELL MOTOR CO.
Plainview-Amarillo



The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service

Fruit Jars

Another sharp advance has been scored in all brands of jars. Our stocks are still complete at the old prices. We also have a complete line of preserving sundries. Buy now while you can get what you want. Note our prices.

- Plain Mason pint jars 65c
 - Plain Mason quart jars 75c
 - Plain Mason half gallon jars 85c
 - Wide mouth self sealing pint jars 90c
 - Wide mouth self sealing quart jars \$1.00
 - Wide mouth self sealing half gallon jars \$1.25
- Remember the above prices are good only while our present stock lasts. You will save money by buying now.

Grape Juice

Welch's nationally advertised grape juice, known the world over for its quality, at prices within the reach of everybody.

- Baby size, 10c value, our price 8c
- Medium size, 1-2 pint, our price 14c
- Pint size, 30c value, our price 23c
- 2 pints for 45c
- Quart size, 60c value, our price 43c
- Half gallon size, 85c value 63c

Crackers and Cakes THIS SALE ONLY

As you know prices have advanced very materially in crackers and cakes. Note our price today. 50 boxes bulk crackers, the best on the market, to sell a pound 12 1-2c
Regular 35c package crackers or cakes, our price 28c
Two 35c packages for 55c
Regular 15c package crackers or cakes 12c
Two 15c packages 23c

Lemons

Fancy California lemons, nice, bright size, our price per dozen 19c

Breakfast Foods

- 2 boxes Post Toasties 25c
- 2 boxes Grape Nuts 25c
- Regular 25c package Cream of Wheat 23c
- 2 packages for 45c
- Mother's Wheat Hearts, 25c size, our price 17c

Extra Special on Crisco

- Small size, worth 90c, our price 77c
- 6 pound size, worth \$1.75, our price \$1.49
- 10 pound size, worth \$2.50, our price \$2.21

Cash Grocery Co's. Specials

Begin June The Cash Way Sale

People are rapidly waking up to the wasted energy in the old credit, long-profit way, and are turning to the economical cash store, where the very latest and freshest table foods are found and where cleanliness and courtesy are always in evidence.

Jack Frost or Health Club Baking Powder

- 25c size, this sale only 17c
- 50c size, this sale only 33c
- Calumet, 25c size, only 19c
- Calumet, 50c size, only 37c
- Calumet, \$1.00 size, only 73c

A Rice Special

The very best eating rice, whole head.

- 5 pounds only 35c
- 10 pounds only 68c
- 50 pounds only \$3.37
- 100 pounds only \$6.69

Oatmeal

Something that hasn't gone up. We are lowering the price.

- National, 25c size, only 23c
- 2 packages for 45c
- National, 15c round packages 11c

Hams

We have a fine lot of Majestic sugar cured hams at a price that invites your attention. Sizes from 8 pounds up, per pound 29c
Every ham guaranteed.

Cream Meal

- 200 sacks cream meal to sell below market price.
- 17 1-2 pound sacks 89c
- 35 pound sacks \$1.73

Buy a Liberty Bond

These bonds are not gifts, but simply a loan to our government.

Coffee, Tea and Sugar Sale

- 12 pounds sugar for \$1.00 and \$1.00 value Star coffee for \$1.90
- 12 pounds sugar for \$1.00 and 1 pound fancy gunpowder tea, 80c value, for \$1.63
- 13 pounds sugar for \$1.00 with 1 pound gunpowder tea at 63c and 1 bucket Star coffee at 90c, all for \$2.53

Syrup

THIS SALE ONLY

- Mary Jane sorghum, gallon 63c
- Dixie sorghum, gallon 65c
- Bear Brand sorghum, gallon 67c
- Blue Label Karo, gallon 60c
- Red Label Karo, gallon 65c
- R. C. Compound, 85c value, gallon 69c
- Everybody's Ribbon Cane, gallon 71c
- Velva Ribbon Cane, gallon 77c
- Dora Ribbon Cane, gallon 77c

Extra Special

Penford syrup, a product of cane and corn, absolutely guaranteed, this sale only, gallon **49c**

Canned Fruits

- Victory pie peaches, No. 3 size, 2 cans for 25c
 - Large size pie apples, 2 cans for 25c
 - No. 2 size fancy peaches, apricots or plums, suitable for small families, 2 for 25c
 - No. 2 size pie raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries or blackberries, 2 cans for 25c
 - Sunkist fancy table peaches, per can 25c
 - Sunkist fancy table peaches, dozen \$2.71
 - Sunkist fancy table apricots, per can 25c
 - Sunkist fancy table apricots, per dozen \$2.71
- Ask for our special price on pineapple, also see our complete line of gallon goods.

Canned Vegetables

- 200 dozen cans of corn, choice quality, at 2 cans for 25c; per case, two dozen, \$2.93
- 115 dozen White Swan No. 2 pork & beans, our price per can 16c
- 90 dozen No. 1 size Pork & Beans, per can 10c
- 25 dozen No. 3 size hominy, 2 cans for 25c
- California Club, No. 3 size tomatoes, 2 cans for 35c

Binding twine, pound 18c

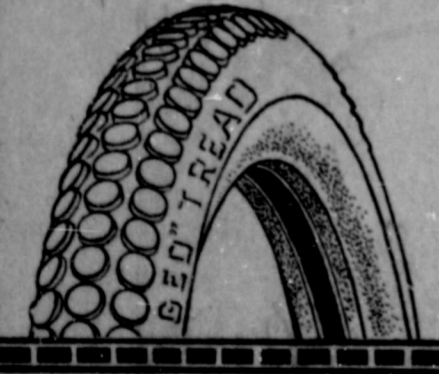
622 Broadway—Phone 101

506 Ash Street—Phone 337

CASH GROCERY COMPANY

O. E. BRASHEAR, Manager

An easy way to accustom yourself to the cash way is through our coupon system. Ask at stores. We deliver orders amounting to \$1.00 and above to all parts of the city four times daily, 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., and 3:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.



FEDERAL
You know what a big item tires are in the cost of running a car.

You cut this item down to the lowest figure by equipping with Federals. They are known as "Extra Service" Tires—and they are.

McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Company
Phone 73



BOY SCOUTS ADD 28 MILLION BUSHELS TO FOOD SUPPLY.

Youths to Plant 2,838,000 Gardens, Says Chief Scout; War Medals for All.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Every Boy Scout to feed one soldier; 2,838,000 gardens planted, worked and harvested through the efforts of the Boy Scouts of America—that is the Boy Scout plan as outlined today.

"We are offering every Scout in America as a personal aide to Herbert C. Hoover, national food director, and he has accepted the offer," said James E. West, Chief Scout executive for America, today.

"A Scout is not expected to plant and produce enough food by his individual efforts to feed a soldier," continued West. "Instead, he is expected to plant a garden, even if it is only a window box, and get nine other boys to plant a garden also. Each Scout thus multiplies himself by ten."

"The aim is 2,838,000 gardens. The United States Department of Agriculture has designated an official to co-operate with Scout headquarters."

"If every Scout succeeds in carrying out the plan," said West, "it means 28,000,000 bushels of food added to the Nation's storehouse; it means that much more food left in the market for the army and navy and for our allies in the war."

"We will give a war-service medal to every boy who plants and harvests a garden and secures nine others to do the same. Every Scout troop in which every member carries out the plan will receive a troop banner, and I predict that many years from now, when these boys are grown, troops of Scouts will prize these medals and banners as evidences of their co-operation in helping America win the war for liberty and democracy."

In addition to the army of trained Scouts, there are 70,000 Scoutmasters, and to these men, leaders in their respective communities, have come urgent instructions telling them how to help the boys organize for food production.

Within 40 hours of receipt of a cablegram from Hoover from London, which advised the Scouts to "plant beans," West had called the New York Scouts to a mass meeting and had distributed a package of beans to each boy.

"Get them into the ground within 24 hours," was the message, and reports show that 90 per cent of the boys actually did so!

Detailed instructions to "plant now" have gone to every Scout from headquarters here.

"The Scout organization reaches into practically every community in America," said West. "If Hoover will make these boys his personal aides for the delivery of messages and instructions to the people, he can not have a more efficiency agency."

"Our boys are part of the life of the country; each knows his own neighborhood intimately; they are trained to obey orders and work efficiently."

"I believe a message flashed to our 70,000 Scoutmasters one day could be distributed throughout every community within 24 hours."

BUY A BOND FOR BABY.

Buy a Bond for Baby! There you have the Three B's of Joy. Little Jimmie or Jane is now tiny, but 15 years from now will be at an age where money will be useful, maybe needed.

Uncle Sam has offered to the American people a \$2,000,000,000 Liberty-Bond issue. These bonds will help pay for the great war for world freedom. If you Buy a Bond for Baby you will be doing two good things—helping America win the war and giving Baby

a stake in life.

At compound interest, Baby will have \$165.08 at the end of 15 years, figuring on three-per-cent compound interest. If your bank pay sa higher rate, Baby will, of course, have more.

In case of necessity, Baby's Bond can be sold at any time. If the Government does not wish to take up the bonds at the end of 15 years it may let them run for 15 years more, in which case Baby's Bond will continue to accumulate interest.

Here is what Baby will have if you buy a \$100 bond, deposit it in a bank, and allow the interest to accumulate at rates of 3 per cent for 15 years:

\$3.50 end of first year, \$7.11 end of second, \$10.82 end of third, \$14.64 end of fourth, 18.58 end of fifth, \$22.64 end of sixth, \$26.82 end of seventh, \$31.12 end of eighth, \$35.55 end of ninth, \$40.12 end of tenth, \$4.82 end of eleventh, \$49.66 end of twelfth, \$54.65 end of thirteenth, \$59.79 end of fourteenth, \$65.08 end of fifteenth.

And this, added to the face value of the bond, \$100, makes the total wealth to the credit of Baby \$165.08.

BUY A BOND FOR BABY—A LIBERTY BOND. MAKE BABY A LITTLE PATRIOT AND A LITTLE BANKER.

Be a man. If you want to please God, don't be a mutt, a false-alarm, a four-flusher or excess baggage. Be a man; not a rack to hang clothes on.

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD," SA'S YOUNG.

Took So Much Medicine His House Looked Like Drug Store—Gains Rapidly on Tanlac.

"If forty men had sworn to me 'until they were black in the face' that any medicine on earth would have helped me as much as Tanlac has in only ten days' time, I would have laughed at them," said Robert Young, who lives at 512 Baxter Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

"This medicine is worth its weight

in gold, and if the price was \$50 a bottle instead of \$1, I would buy it just the same, if I had the money to pay for it.

"If the next bottle helps me as much as the last, I am going to throw these crutches away. I feel like a different man, and if it were not for my back and legs, which were operated on, I would be able to walk again."

"I have been suffering for years with tuberculosis of the bone, and if it had not been for a prominent surgeon here in Knoxville, whose name I will be glad to give to any one on request, I guess I would have died long before this."

"It was a wonderful operation, and there was a whole lot of talk about my case here in Knoxville. I don't believe there has ever been another case as bad as mine. He sawed nine inches out of the bone in my leg and grafted it to my spinal column. So far as the operation was concerned, it was a complete success, and saved my life, but my constitution was so weakened at the time I had never fully recovered from the effects of it, and have been very weak and gradually losing strength ever since. I finally got so I could hardly eat or sleep and was gradually going down hill."

"If you remember the day I came after the first bottle of Tanlac, I was so weak I could hardly get about. I now feel like a new man. I can eat better and sleep better and have gained several pounds in weight."

"Of course, I do not mean to say this medicine will cure tuberculosis in any form, and I know you do not recommend it for that, but it seems to have built me up and strengthened me in every way."

"Before taking this Tanlac, I had tried so many different kinds of medicine that my house looked like a drug store. I will be glad to tell anybody what it has done for me, but I won't have to tell them, for the difference in my looks will show for itself."

Tanlac is sold in Plainview by Long-Harp Drug Co.—Advertisement.



A Special Exhibition of the New Mechanical Bookkeeper at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

A cordial invitation is extended to you to come into this bank and inspect the wonderful Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine which we have just installed. This "bookkeeper with brains of steel" that cannot make a mistake is on exhibition in our banking room.

We want you to see just how this machine operates—how it adds, subtracts and figures balances without an error. Our bookkeepers will show you exactly how our books are posted by machinery. The demonstration will be both interesting and instructive. Samples of the work will be distributed to everyone present.

This machine has been installed for the purpose of giving added protection to our depositors. We urge you to call and become acquainted with this improved method of handling your account.

Third National Bank

Seasonable Suggestions For Our Farmer Friends BUCKEYE INCUBATORS "THE BEST MADE"

These incubators are guaranteed to hatch more chicks—and better chicks than any other incubator. 25 years of consistent service makes this guarantee an assurance.

New Sharples Suction-Feed Separator Is the only separator made which will not loose cream at varying speeds. No matter how you turn the New Sharples you always get even thickness cream. You men who really need separators will make no mistake by letting us demonstrate these Sharples separators to you.


Then Let Us Suggest Some Other Leaders

John Deere Farm Implements Martin Graders and Ditchers Well Outfits Pipes and Casing Wire Fence Builder's Hardware Oil Stoves, Coal Stoves and Ranges Washing Machines and Garden Tools

Our Stocks Are Complete—Our QUALITY and PRICES Are Guaranteed

R.C. WARE HARDWARE CO.

Plainview, Texas Telephone 178


SPECIAL ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

CANYON, TEXAS—Summer session State Normal School Dates of sale June 1 to 8, inclusive. Return limit August 28, 1917. Fare \$2.30.
WACO, TEXAS—Baylor University Commencement Exercises, June 3-6; Baylor University Normal, June 11 to July 20; Baylor University Summer Quartet, June 11 to Aug. 31. Dates of sales June 2, 3, 10 and 11. Final return limit Sept. 2, 1917. Fare \$16.30.
DENTON, TEXAS—Summer Normal School, College of Industrial Arts, June 4 to August 14, 1917. Dates of sale June 2, 3 and 4. Final limit August 16, 1917. Fare \$14.90.
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS—Southwest State Normal School, June and August, 1917. Dates of sale June 5, 6 and 7. Final limit August 15, 1917. Fare \$20.40.
JOHN LUCAS, Agent

Locke & Rushing
Room 23, First National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 567

All kinds of Insurance. We write Hail Insurance on crops in the old reliable
SAINT PAUL COMPANY

**Sweet Potato Plants 35c per 100
Pepper Plants---Sweet and Hot,
Tomatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Cauliflower, Mexican Beans. All Other Variety Seeds.**

C. E. White Seed Co.
East of Court House

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET IN DETAIL.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, June 1.—Receipts of cattle this week were 44,000 head, 6,000 more than last week and 9,000 more than a year ago. The market closes steady for the week on steers, 25 to 35 cents lower on butcher cattle, \$1.00 lower on veal calves, top for the week \$13.50. Hogs this week 38,000, 14,000 less than last week, 28,000 less than same week last year, market 30 cents higher than low time of the week, choice heavies \$16.00. Sheep and lambs this week 26,000, 10,000 more than last week, 7,000 less than same week last year, values sharply lower for the week.

Beef Cattle.

May receipts here were largest on record for May, and 43,000 greater than in May last year. The greater part of the increase came from Oklahoma and Texas. Oklahoma is shipping grass cattle already, and Kansas City packers bought some cattle in Fort Worth. Ten thousand stock cattle went through from Texas to Montana and South Dakota. Lower grades are materially below two weeks ago, medium grades some lower, choice steers not much changed. Best heavy cows still sell up to \$10.75, and fancy heifers to \$12.25 or better. Top on veal calves is now around \$13.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

Receipts run largely to beef, stocker and feeder movement about like the same week last year. Prices are barely steady, most of the stock steers \$8.40 to \$9.00, a few up to \$9.75 and \$10.00, and common kinds \$7.50. Not many feeders are going out, a few at \$10.00 to \$10.75. Plain red stock calves sell at \$5.50, but fancy White Faces bring up to \$12.00.

Hogs.

The bear campaign of packers was stopped Tuesday by smaller receipts, and the market has been a little better each day since for the same reason. Choice heavy hogs are scarce, and command a good premium. Nominal top on today's market here is \$16.00, but no choice hogs were here, actual top \$15.90, bulk of sales \$15.25 to \$15.85. There was a heavy shortage in May receipts, as compared with May last year, and with the same prospect for June, packers are apt to have difficulty in putting prices down, even if they are able to prevent an advance. Immune stock-hog plants adjacent to the stock yards are running to capacity, the immunized shoats selling at \$15.00 to \$16.00.

Sheep, Lambs and Goats. Prices have steadied after the re-

cent big break, and are unchanged from Wednesday. California spring lambs sold yesterday at \$17.50 to \$18.00. Clipped lambs are worth up to \$15.00, best clipped ewes around \$12.25, some 100-pound Arizona ewes at \$12.25 Wednesday. Goats are about 3 cents a pound cheaper, Angora brushers worth \$8.00 to \$8.50, fat goats \$8.00 to \$8.25. There will be a good run of goats here next week.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

THE WASTEFULNESS OF SWARMING.

The old-time beekeeper boasted of the number of swarms which issued from his hives, but the modern beekeeper knows that swarming is one of his worst obstacles to producing a large crop. The modern beekeeper knows from experience that after he has given all his energy to getting every colony as strong as possible at the beginning of the honey-flow, he must not permit the bees then to spoil it all by dividing their forces.

Of course, it is impossible to do anything toward controlling swarming when the bees are in a box or "gum," and this is the chief reason why bees in a movable-frame hive are more profitable. It is also unfortunately true that in spite of the beekeeper's most strenuous efforts, colonies will sometimes swarm. In that event the beekeeper makes the most of a bad situation by keeping the forces together in another way.

If swarming occurs when honey is coming in, the hive should be at once removed to a new place and a new hive placed in the old location, the bee specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise. The swarm is now hived in this new hive and, because it is in the old location, all returning

field bees from the colony join the swarm and the population is kept up. Later on there are various ways of reducing the parent colony still more, for by this means the issuing of worthless after-swarms is prevented.

The beekeeper who desires to get the greatest possible crop does not permit even one swarm to issue if he can help it. When swarming time arrives, he examines every colony once a week. If he finds queen-cells with eggs or small larvae in them, he cuts every one out, and thus makes it necessary for the bees to build other cells, if they still persist in their efforts to swarm. If, however, he finds larger cells with old larvae he knows that the impulse to swarm has developed too far, so he must satisfy it in some way. He may make an artificial swarm—at his own convenience and not at that of the bees—or, if he is a producer of comb-money, he may cut out all the queen cells and cage the queen for ten days, until they get over their "swarming fever."

The skill of the beekeeper can usually be measured by the results of his work in curbing swarming. The poetry which others see in "swarming swarms" is entirely lost on a good beekeeper. The methods of swarm control are given in Farmers' Bulletin 503, "Comb Honey," which may be obtained on request from the United States Department of Agriculture.

PIG CROP IS LIGHT DOWN IN PANHANDLE.

Big Shipper Sees Shortage Down South—High Costs Is the Cause.

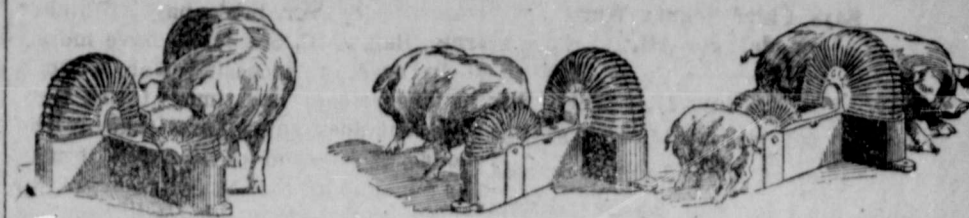
That dual alliance, high feed cost and record prices for live hogs, has worked hard against keeping the hog population of the Panhandle up to the

average, according to W. A. Watson, of Plainview, who, with his father, ships more hogs to the local market than any other Panhandle shipper. Mr. Watson was here yesterday with a four-car shipment and paused to comment with the reporter on the size of the pig crop in his section. "I would estimate the crop this year as 60 per cent of that in 1916," he said. Farmers have liquidated many of their sows on account of the high price of corn and also because of the attractive price offered for them."—Wichita Daily Stockman.

A dollar spent in time will often save nine.

Irregularity is a big leak in the dairy.

Ripen cream uniformly. Souring is not ripening. Plant deep in dry weather, shallow in wet.



A postal card to me will place one of these oilers in your lot free of charge for thirty days.

W. W. THOMPSON
Agent

SAFETY FIRST—BUY YOUR COAL NOW

The outlook is for high priced coal. Railway freights increase 60 cents per ton is a certainty. Mines have withdrawn summer prices and advanced present prices 50 cents per ton. This means the retail coal dealer must advance his prices. I have a limited stock on hand, and will maintain present prices as long as it lasts. Better invest a little money in coal now, and don't blame me if you have to pay higher for coal in the near future.

Full Line of Feedstuffs Bought and Sold

E. T. COLEMAN
COAL AND GRAIN DEALER

Phone 176

Between Depots

MONEY TO LOAN

8 PER CENT SIMPLE INTEREST

I have the cheapest and best loan proposition on South Plains lands. See me and I will explain to your satisfaction.

J. F. GARRISON

PLAINVIEW

TEXAS

\$1150 F. o. b. Racine

Mitchell Junior—a 40 h. p. Six 120-inch Wheelbase



SIXES

\$1460 F. o. b. Racine

7-Passenger—48 Horsepower 127-inch Wheelbase

Our New \$1150 Six

Thousands who wanted Mitchells wanted a smaller car. So this year we show Mitchell Junior.

Not too small. The wheelbase is 120 inches—the motor is 40-horsepower. That's way beyond the usual in a car for five.

You have never seen a fine car with such amazing value.

Unique Things

The Mitchell is famous for its hundreds of extra values.

31 Unique Features—
24 Per Cent Added Luxury—
100 Per Cent Over-Strength.

These were all paid for by factory savings, due to John W. Bate. He has spent millions to attain them. This whole plant has been built and equipped by him to build this one type economically.

The result is a great car, built at far lower cost than anyone else could build it. And that saving goes into these extras.

See the Result

See the 31 features which nearly all cars

omit. See this year's added luxury, paid for by savings in our new body plant. We spend 24 per cent more on beauty than last year.

But the greatest Mitchell extra is this double strength in every vital part. Our margins of safety—once 50 per cent—have been doubled in three years.

Over 440 parts are built of toughened steel. All safety parts are vastly oversize. All parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium.

The object is a lifetime car, and tests show that we have it. Cars still in good condition have been run over 200,000 miles.

Cost \$4,000,000

The Mitchells extras on this year's output will cost us \$4,000,000. They cost you nothing, because our factory methods save them.

Compare the Mitchell with cars without these extras. We will abide by your judgment on which car you want.

Plainview Machine and Auto Co.

Phone 16

D. Brown, Prop.



VALUABLE PRIZES

- First Grand Prize—Famous Bungalow Player Piano.
- Second Grand Prize—Late Model Talking Machine.
- Third Grand Prize—Lady's Thin Model Gold Watch.
- Fourth Grand Prize—Gentleman's Gold Watch.
- Fifth Grand Prize—Silverware Set.

This is a great contest for getting acquainted with more customers and having them acquainted with our goods and our service. We are willing to offer you these premiums to help us to this end.

This contest is simple. Get the particulars from us.

Long-Harp Drug Co.

Phone 161

"Progressive and Progressing"



RATES
ONE CENT PER WORD
EACH INSERTION

THE EVENING HERALD'S
LIVE WANT AD PAGE
TELEPHONE NO. 72

THE MARKET PLACE
OF THE
SOUTH PLAINS

OUR FLOURS cost you just a little less and are just a little better than other brands. HARVEST QUEEN MILLS. tf.

FOR SALE—200 acres raw land three miles from Olton, at \$16. Patented title. \$150 house. GARTIN & DEAN, Petersburg, Texas. tf.

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may obtain same at The Herald office by payment for this ad. tf.

OH YOU BARGAIN!

Seven thousand acres, sixty per cent smooth land, water 30 to 50 feet, 5 miles to good shipping point, \$3.00 per acre. Good terms. Some trade at right price. W. B. KNIGHT, Plainview, Texas. P. O. Box 44. tf.

We have a full assortment of Vegetable Plants ready for planting in your garden. PLAINVIEW PRODUCE CO. tf.

Cottonseed Hulls help cut the high cost on your feed bill, only \$1.50 per sack. E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer. 4t.

WANTED—Girl for work at the DAVIS HOUSE. 4t-pd.

Three high-class Southwest Missouri farms, 100, 200, and 300 acres, to exchange for good raw or improved Texas Plains lands. Write full particulars to W. R. TAYLOR, Aldrich, Missouri. 4t.

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old mules; also one good mule 15 hands high, and some good horses. SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO., Maxwell Dealers, Plainview. Phone 677. tf.

WANTED—Someone with pasture to care for young Jersey cow during the summer months. Phone 629. 2t.

We are in the market for Dry and Green Hides in any quantity. RUCKER PRODUCE COMPANY. tf.

FOR RENT—Wagon yard. WYLLIE Johnson. Phone 300. tf.

Let us make that Old Mattress into a new one. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

Don't forget we do all kinds of Indoor Staining and Varnishing. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

FOR RENT—3-room house and one acre of ground for garden. MRS. CORA STEVENS. tf.

Have that old suite of Furniture made white ivory. We guarantee our finishes. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

DON'T FORGET we make a New Mattress out of that old one. Ask us. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

FOR SALE—Good work horses, mares, harness and farming machinery of all kinds. Third street east of Missouri Hotel. MRS. CORA STEVENS. tf.

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old mules; also one good mule 15 hands high, and some good horses. SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO., Maxwell Dealers, Plainview. Phone 677. tf.

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old mules; also one good mule 15 hands high, and some good horses. SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO., Maxwell Dealers, Plainview. Phone 677. tf.

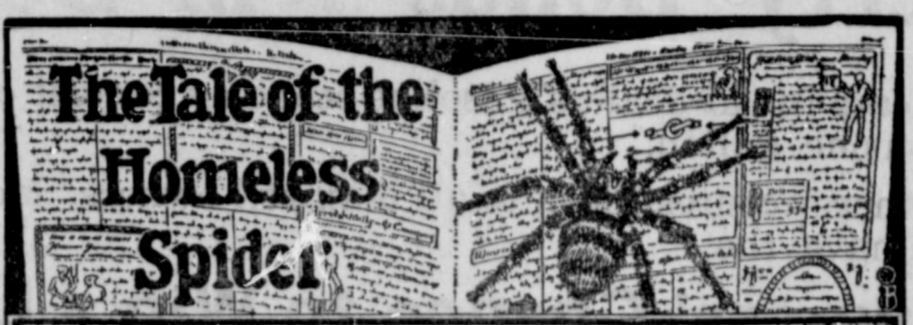
SUMMER PORCH FURNITURE and Swings and Lawn Furniture in many sizes and designs. Learn to expect to find what you want here. GARNER BROTHERS. Phone 105. tf.

FOR SALE—New L. C. Smith typewriter. Terms: Part cash; balance on easy terms. W. B. DAVENPORT, at G-C Electric Co. tf.

We handle absolutely the BEST Furniture Polish. Phone and let us come out and demonstrate it to you. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

My 9-room residence; close in; Wayland Boulevard; modern, electric lights, bath; barn, life orchard and yard. Best part of town and best neighbors. Will lease for year or sell. See DAN E. ANSLEY. Phone 479. tf.



The Tale of the Homeless Spider
A man ran into the editor's office and showed him a spider crawling over his newspaper. "Don't be alarmed," said the editor; "That spider had his web in our office until we contracted for BONNET-BROWN SALES SERVICE and got so busy he couldn't get any rest. Now he's looking over the paper to see what merchant does not advertise. He wants to spin his web where he'll seldom be disturbed."

YOUR ALFALFA SEED is ready for you at PLAINVIEW PRODUCE CO. Phone 366. tf.

FOR SALE—Three splendid, registered Hereford bulls, Illinois bred; in good condition, and may be seen at my residence in Plainview. Will give terms or will exchange for stock cattle. For particulars see or address OTUS REEVES REALTY CO., Plainview, Texas. tf.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, Seth Ward Addition. Phone 350. tf.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Woodwork. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

FOR SALE—Two good spans of mules, 4 and 6 years old, weighing 1,000 and 1,500 pounds. DOOLY JONES, Kress, Texas. 4t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Maxwell car. See M. P. GARNER, at Garner Bros.' Store. tf.

Burn Simon Pure Niggerhead Nut Coal, the ideal summer fuel. E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer. Phone 176. 4t.

FOR SALE.

Good full-blooded Jersey milch cows, fresh in milk; perfectly gentle. Also 5 young Jersey bulls. S. S. DANIEL, "Farmdale." Phone 390. tf.

FOR SALE—A McCaskey Accounting Register, a National Cash Register, counters and shelving, large coffee mill, two show cases, and one large cigar show case, tobacco cutter, and one Dayton computing scale. These articles were in the stock bought from the O. K. Grocery Co. We don't need them, and will sell them right. O. M. BAYER & SON, next door west of City Bakery. tf.

COBB GRAIN CO. pays highest prices for Wool; also sheep pelts. L. F. COBB. Jul. 1. tf.

ARTHUR L. TALLEY, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. tf.

FOR SALE AND RENT—Singer Sewing Machines; new or second-hand. Phone 636. 716 Broadway St. tf.

FOR SALE—50 picked lots in Plainview from me to you. Lands priced right and sold worth the money. Come or write me for information. SAM WILKS, Wofford Bldg., Plainview. 9-2-pd. tf.

Be sure to see those beautiful, upholstered Porch Swings and Lawn Furniture. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

We are in the market for Dry and Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN & BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers. —Adv. tf.

YOUR ALFALFA SEED is ready for you at PLAINVIEW PRODUCE CO. Phone 366. tf.

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING by letting us Rebuild and Refinish that old piece of Furniture. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

FOR SALE.

Good full-blooded Jersey milch cows, fresh in milk; perfectly gentle. Also 5 young Jersey bulls. S. S. DANIEL, "Farmdale." Phone 390. tf.

FOR SALE—A McCaskey Accounting Register, a National Cash Register, counters and shelving, large coffee mill, two show cases, and one large cigar show case, tobacco cutter, and one Dayton computing scale. These articles were in the stock bought from the O. K. Grocery Co. We don't need them, and will sell them right. O. M. BAYER & SON, next door west of City Bakery. tf.

COBB GRAIN CO. pays highest prices for Wool; also sheep pelts. L. F. COBB. Jul. 1. tf.

ARTHUR L. TALLEY, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. tf.

FOR SALE AND RENT—Singer Sewing Machines; new or second-hand. Phone 636. 716 Broadway St. tf.

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old mules; also one good mule 15 hands high, and some good horses. SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO., Maxwell Dealers, Plainview. Phone 677. tf.

GRAVEL AND SAND FOR SALE—Pits at Justiceburg. For further information, address T. S. JACKSON, successor after May 1 to J. B. Pryor, Lubbock, Texas. 8t-Fri-pd. tf.

We have a full assortment of Vegetable Plants ready for planting in your garden. PLAINVIEW PRODUCE CO. tf.

We are in the market for Dry and Green Hides. Highest prices. ALLEN & BONNER, Coal and Grain Dealers. —Adv. tf.

We have a full assortment of Vegetable Plants ready for planting in your garden. PLAINVIEW PRODUCE CO. tf.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Scott & Blackmer. Farm, Ranch and City Loans. The inspector lives in Plainview. All loans will be handled promptly. Room 22 over First National Bank. Office Phone 544. Residence Phone, 665. tf. ELMORE BARKER, Mgr.

WANTED—Every lady in Plainview to know that she can have new and up-to-date furniture made of the old pieces at a very small cost. Let our expert cabinet man come out and show you. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

FEATHERS WASHED the sanitary way. Mattresses made of your old Feather Bed. HANDY MAN'S SHOP. Phone 475. tf.

LOST OR STRAYED—Coming two-year-old black mare mule. Raised at Holman's, nine miles northeast. Has been out about seven weeks. Please leave information at KNIGHT AUTO CO.'S Reward. tf.

FOR SALE—480 acres of land six miles west of Kress. Well improved; 150 acres in cultivation. DOOLY JONES, Kress, Texas. 4t.

SUMMER PORCH FURNITURE and Swings and Lawn Furniture in many sizes and designs. Learn to expect to find what you want here. GARNER BROTHERS. Phone 105. tf.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts Your Liver Without Making Every Druggist in town—your Druggist—You Sick and Can Not Suffer.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist—has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason—Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place. Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back. Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-

tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition. —Adv

FOR SALE—Lots 9 and 10, Block 49, in Highland Addition to Plainview. Near the new High School. Make me an offer. Also 640 acres of land, well improved and well located in Swisher County. Will take good Plainview property to amount of \$3,000 and some cash, balance easy terms with six per cent interest. DOWNS & HILTON, Lockney, Texas. 2t.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE IN APRIL.

Exports from the United States, for the first time in the history of the country, exceeded 6 billion dollars in the twelve months ending with April, 1917, against less than 4 billion dollars in the same period of 1916 and 2 1/2 billions or less in previous years.

Imports during the twelve months' period ending with April, 1917, amounted to 2 1/2 billion dollars, against 2 billions in 1916.

During the month of April, 1917, exports of merchandise were valued at 530 million dollars, against 554 millions in March, and \$13 millions in January of this year.

For the ten months ending with April, 1917, the exports amounted to \$5,167,000,000, against \$3,394,000,000 one year ago and \$2,225,000,000 two years ago.

The imports during April, 1917,

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeds, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives ease and rest. 50c.

amounted to \$254,000,000, which, with the single exception of March, is the record month of the last six years.

For the ten months ending with April, 1917, the imports amounted to 2,072 millions, against 1,723 millions in 1916 and 1,374 millions in 1915.

The excess of exports over imports amounted to 3,560 million in the 12 months ending with April, 1917, against 1,914 millions in 1916 and 848 millions in 1915.

For the ten months ending with April, 1917, the excess of exports amounted to 3,095 millions, an increase of 1,424 millions over the excess of exports a year ago.

The imports of gold amounted to 32 million dollars in April, 1917, against exports of gold amounting to 17 million dollars. The imports of gold during the ten months ending with April, 1917, amounted to 833 million dollars, which is 490 million dollars more than a year ago.

The exports of gold during this period amounted to 167 million dollars, an increase of 97 million dollars. The excess of imports of gold over exports during the ten months' period ending with April, 1917, amounted to 666 million dollars in 1917, again 274 millions in 1916, an increase of 392 million dollars.

J. B. DOWNS LAND & CATTLE CO.

Sell, Exchange, or Lease any size tracts for grazing or farming purposes through Northwest Texas, especially Floyd and adjoining counties. We render and pay taxes on non-resident lands. Phone 86, Lockney, Texas. Office: First National Bank Building. tf.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

ILLUSTRATORS-DESIGNERS AND ENGRAVERS EXCLUSIVELY THE COOKS-CLARK ENGRAVING CO. BARCLAY BLOCK, DENVER. COPIES, CUTS, ETC. ETC.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor tingling in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

Nassau Tires are almighty tough T. B. CARTER Phone 564

GEO. ALLEN The House Reliable Oldest and Largest PIANO and MUSIC HOUSE in Western Texas. Latest Sheet Music, MUSIC TEACHER'S Supplies, etc., etc. Catalogue and BOOK OF OLD TIME SONGS FREE for the asking. Established 1896. SAN ANGELO.

HARRISON & KERR CO., General Contractors. Office at Fulton Lumber Co. Phone 107. House Phones, 328 and 423.

Miss Rebecca Ansley SPIRELLA CORSETIER Telephone Number 304

L. A. KERR, Architect. Office at Fulton Lumber Co. Phone 107. House Phone, 423.

MRS. GEORGE HOWE WILSON, LATEST METHOD VOICE TRAINING. Phone 511. —Apr. 23.

L. V. DAWSON, Ph. G., M. D. Residence Phone 684. W. A. BATES, A. B., M. D. Residence Phone 684.

DAWSON & BATES Physicians and Surgeons, New Donohoo Building. Office Phone 158.

All Calls, Day or Night, Answered Promptly. Office Hours: 9-12 a. m.; 1-5, 7-9 p. m.

W. A. TODD, Agent All Kinds of Insurance Office No. 14, First National Bank Building. Phone 129.

Cold Days Require Coal

Why is it that some folks always delay their coal buying and the installing of their stoves until the last minute when every member of the family has run the risk of serious cold or pneumonia and until all of the coal and stove dealers are so busy they cannot give the best service? Surely the wise man will not be caught in a blizzard with his coal supply not yet laid in.

We have the supply of coal, we have the prompt service, and the prices are lower now than they will be when winter gets here. Isn't it good health insurance, isn't it good business, isn't it the sensible thing to do to place your order now?

Just phone us at 162 and we will do the rest.

ALLEN & BONNER

Its the Season for Cream Separators and Incubators. We have the famous DeLaval Separator in all sizes, and Safety Hatch Incubators. Let us show them to you. DONOHOO-WARE HARDWARE CO. Phone 80



\$50,000.00

In U. S. Liberty Bonds Will Be Given Away

Two thousand Maxwell owners' cars in our dealers' gasoline economy contest on May 23rd proved that the Maxwell can do from 30 to 40 miles on one gallon.

Now for the great one gallon owners' contest open to all Maxwell owners, Monday, June 18th. If you are a Maxwell owner you have the

Maxwell Owners' Chance to Win a Liberty Bond

This one gallon Maxwell owners' contest is open to all Maxwell owners. Every owner has an equal chance. The conditions are simple—here they are:—

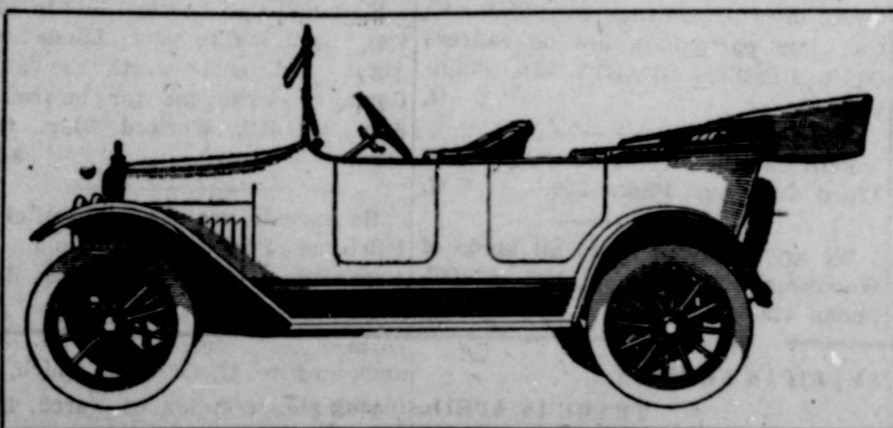
1. You must own a Maxwell car.
2. You must register with your local Maxwell dealer. You are allowed one trial.
3. Your local Maxwell dealer must send your name and number of your car to us in Detroit and furnish you with a one gallon tank *free*.
4. Your one gallon trial must be witnessed by three of your own neighbors who are selected by your local dealer.
5. Contest open to women as well as men.

Register With Us At Once So We May Order Your Special Red Gasoline Tank

If you are a Maxwell owner, get ready to win a United States Government Liberty Bond.

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY

J. M. Lipscomb, Mgr.
Phone 677



PLAINVIEW,
TEXAS

With The Home Economics Club

Dearest Club Girls:

Last week was the usual busy round, only I was in a brand-new territory. I had the pleasure of attending the Women Bankers' Association meeting which was held in El Paso at the same time the Texas Bankers held their meeting. It was a wonderful trip, and I saw a wonderful city. I had the pleasure of visiting a number of the schools, and will try to tell you about them.

I visited the beautiful high school, which is just completed. It would be impossible to tell you about it in a letter. It has every department that could be taught in a high school, together with a course in dietetics for trained nurses. I organized two fine clubs in this school. Next I visited the wonderful Mexican school, where there are 1,700 children enrolled. Here they have every kind of industrial work. I wish you could see the clever work they do with cigar boxes and chalk boxes in their manual-training department. The girls are keenly interested in domestic-science work, too, and are learning many valuable lessons in that department.

I have four fine clubs in the beautiful Alta Vista and San Jacinto schools of El Paso, and am sure these club girls are going to catch up with the other girls of the State in their club interests and activities before we have our State meeting. Prof. R. G. Tighe, superintendent of the city schools of El Paso, is very proud of his schools and the system under which they work.

I am sure you would have enjoyed the beautiful snowflakes that fell the other morning at Clouderoft, New Mexico. It was a glorious morning, and the scene was beautiful as the tiny white flakes sifted down through the tops of the tall pines.

Now, we are still busy planning for our State convention which takes place July 25, 26, and 27, and getting ready for our exhibits. We have decided to hold a fair of whatever exhibits you send. You may send your canned or preserved products and your needlework to the State Department of Agriculture, and we will arrange for an attractive exhibit in the Senate Chamber to be on exhibition during our State meeting. Try to have your jars all of one kind, either the Economy or Mason jar, or if you do not have either of these, have them alike of whatever

kind of jar you use.

Please advise me at once how many members you have at this time, so that I can advise you how many delegates you are entitled to for our State meeting. We have lists of many of our clubs, but there have been, in many cases, additions, which, of course, allows you more delegates. When we receive this list from you we will notify you immediately the number of delegates you are entitled to, and you may elect your delegates at once. Don't delay this matter. Delay may cause you to lose your delegates. We want to avoid hurry at the last moment.

Don't forget to work for your pledges, and don't forget to pain for your exhibit.

I have had the pleasure of receiving fine papers on "The Danger of Dust" and "The Danger of Flies" from Paula Wehe, Margaret Pape, Ella Braden, Eddie Zercher, Hattie Pape and Agatha Klar, of the Salado Valley School, Bexar County. These show pains-taking study and an understanding of the subject. I shall be glad to receive others from the different schools.

We have a wonderfully clever letter from Mrs. E. H. Miles, of Corpus Christi, who writes of a garden they made. It must be a pretty garden as well as a fine one from her description. She also tells of the aprons and sun hats they are going to wear when they work this garden. I am writing Mrs. Miles to get pictures of the garden and the little gardeners, for it will make a clever story.

Cordially yours,
MRS. J. L. LANDRUM,
Organizer and Supervisor of Home Economics Clubs for The State Department of Agriculture.

War Breads.
In conformity to the appeal of the United States Government for substitutes for wheat bread, we are giving you further suggestions this week for substitutes for flour—and in future lessons we will take up the use of rice and hominy as substitutes.

Grits Bread.
1 large teacup grits, boiled and cooled; add:
½ cup corn meal;
1 cup sweet milk;
4 eggs, beaten separately;
1 teaspoonful butter;
Salt to taste.

Bake in fireproof dish. Serve in same.

Hominy Croquettes With Tomato Sauce.

2 cups hominy;
2 eggs;
¼ teaspoonful pepper;
2 teaspoonfuls salt;
Dash of paprika;
½ teaspoonful grated nutmeg.
Soak the hominy in cold water 24 hours; then boil 4 hours, slowly. Put through meat chopper while warm; then add the salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg and egg, which is well mixed, but not light. Take into floured hands and form into cone shapes; then dip in egg (1 beaten with 1 tablespoonful cold milk); then in bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat or bake in oven. Serve with sauce.

Put 1 cup strained tomatoes into saucepan, add 1 tablespoonful grated onion, salt and pepper to taste, 1 teaspoonful corn starch wet with a little cold water. Boil 3 minutes. Serve around the croquettes.

Buckwheat Cakes.

3 cups buckwheat;
1 teaspoonful salt;
½ cup corn meal.
Add buttermilk to make thick batter. Set to rise over night in warm place. Next morning beat in sufficient buttermilk to make thin batter. Add 1 teaspoonful soda and 1 tablespoonful brown sugar. Bake after rising 15 minutes.

Old-Time Buckwheat Cakes.

½ cake Fleischmann's yeast;
1 cup lukewarm water;
3 cups buckwheat flour;
1 cup meal.
Use milk sufficient for stiff batter. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add sufficient milk to dry ingredients. Set to rise over night. In the morning beat the batter, adding 1 teaspoonful soda and 1 tablespoonful molasses. Bake on hot griddle and serve with maple syrup. Use what is left for yeast next night.

War Griddle Cakes.
One cup oatmeal cooked and put through a strainer; stir gradually into 3 cups milk and water; mix half and half; add 2 cups of flour in which have been sifted 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 egg, level teaspoonful salt. Beat well and bake on griddle.

Whole-Wheat Bread.
1 cake Fleischmann's compressed yeast;
2 level teaspoonfuls brown sugar;
1½ cups lukewarm water;
1 teaspoonful salt;
1½ cups milk, scalded and cooled;
3 tablespoonfuls melted shortening;

7½ cups whole-wheat flour.
Dissolve the yeast and sugar in lukewarm liquid; add butter; then flour, gradually, as whole-wheat flour absorbs moisture slowly, and, last, the salt. Knead thoroughly, being sure to keep dough soft. Place in well greased bowl, cover and set aside in warm place to rise for about 2 hours. When double in bulk, turn out on kneading board. Mold into loaves, place in well greased pans, cover and set to rise again for about 1 hour, or until light. Bake 1 hour, in a slower oven than for white bread.

Whole-Wheat Gems.
3 eggs (beat yolks and add 1 cup milk);
½ teaspoonful salt;
1 tablespoonful melted shortening.
Add whites beaten and ½ cup whole-wheat flour and 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 cup raisins or dates. Bake in well greased hot gem pans.
MRS. J. L. LANDRUM,
Organizer and Supervisor of Home Economics Clubs for The State Department of Agriculture.

ENLIST YOUR COWS.

Destruction and production are in a more fatal combat with each other than at any time during recorded history. Life is being challenged because of a misunderstanding, and only supreme efforts to produce the necessities of life will answer that challenge.

With the artificial destruction wrought by men, nature seems reticent this spring to give forth life-sustaining fruit. All living things are at a premium, and all living things must be kept alive and so taken care of that they grow abundantly and profitably. There are being enlisted today an army to fight, an army to care for the sick and wounded, and an army to produce food.

The Government has exempted farmers from military service, the Red Cross is calling to every citizen for finances, and the world is calling to every farmer for food. Milk is nature's first food, and every farmer should enlist his cows on the side of production in its fight against destruction.

In all the countries at war, excepting England, which has been supplied with condensed milk from the United States, the mortality of children under two years of age has exceeded 90 per cent. Red Cross statistics show that the lack of milk in Serbia has developed such a mortality rate among infants that there are practically no

children under the age of two years living in that country. War underwrites the statement that the dairy cow is the foster mother of humanity.

Keep on the farm every cow that produces a calf and milk. To send her to the shambles is to play the part of a slacker in the army of production. Feed her so that she can produce; do not waste her fat by using a dirty and inefficient separator; do not discount her production by allowing her milk to rot because of exposure to heat, flies and dirty utensils.

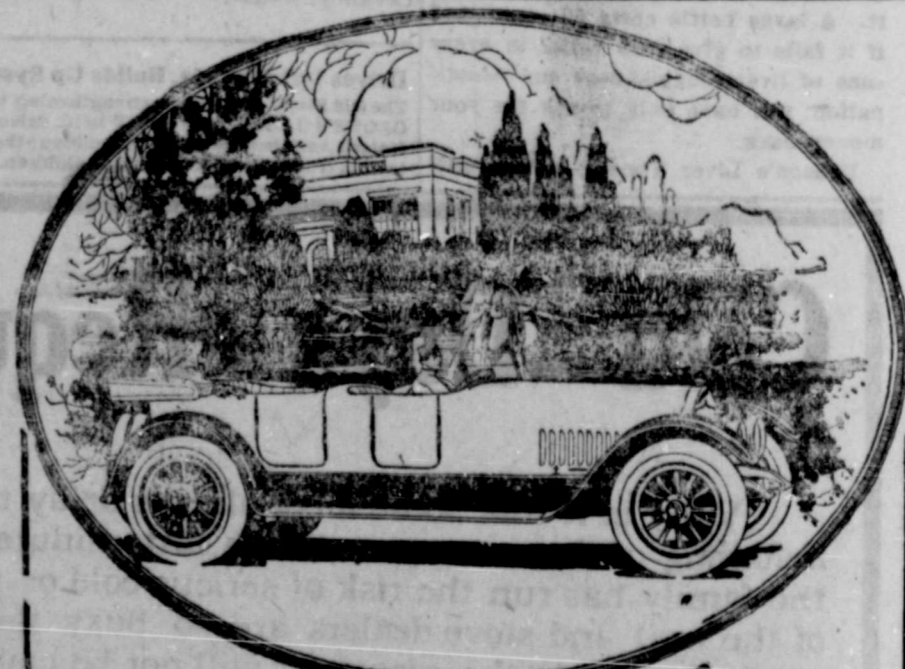
If farmers imagine that the work of cannon, bayonet, and Red Cross is important in the prosecution of the war, they should consider that milk production is vital, for without milk

the strength of the nation behind the army is sapped.

The farmer who enlists his cows in milk production renders a service the power of which extends to the first line of trenches.

Farming is an occupation for task masters only, and calls for a long, hard day. But the present hour does not recognize the task. It knows only the Nation's needs. The volunteer system has been discarded and conscription has been adopted. That farmer who will not voluntarily enlist his cows in the army of production should be conscripted to carry a gun.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Less fencing, large fields and long furrows are sources of economy.



Highway Six \$1750

Highway Twelve \$2150

National "HIGHWAY" Six and Twelve Cylinder Cars

It is Proper That America's Best Looking Car is Also the Best Bred

NEVER has machinery been brought to a higher point of perfection than in these new Six and Twelve cylinder cars—the inspiration and pattern for the automobile industry. It is inevitable that National, the builders of America's first stock Sixes, and one of the pioneers of the Twelve should be looked to as the authoritative leader. A ride will convince you why the maximum comfort and pleasure are inherent in the National.

CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY
W. W. Connell, Manager Phone 115