

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

Tuesday--TWICE A WEEK--Friday

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PLAINS PEOPLE ARE IN BEST CONDITION

BIG CROPS RAISED; CRISIS IS PASSING; NORMAL TIMES ARE COMING

The publicity department of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, of which Sidney P. Miller is director, has prepared a series of articles relative to the economic condition of Plainview and Hale county for the News. Mr. Miller and his department have collected much data which will prove valuable and interesting in showing the real financial outlook of this section. The first article of the series which is produced below is more of an editorial nature. Those to come will be informative facts dealing with actual figures.

It is true we have all been hit by the depression, but in contrast to other parts of the state, other states, and counties we are comparatively in good shape. We have no starving children; there have been no business failures; and, the farmers have raised a bountiful crop. After a period of wild extravagance, caused by the war, the inevitable adjustment has come. The crisis is over, is the belief of the leading economy experts throughout the land. Everything is rapidly resuming normal conditions—not the normal of six cent cotton, ninety-cent wheat and four dollar corn, but the normal of today, which reveals the tragedy as above stated.

Farm products are lower, but the purchasing power of the dollar has increased from twenty to fifty per cent. It required two dollar and fifty cent wheat to pay for twenty-five cent sugar, six dollar labor, seventy-five dollars suits and all other high priced necessities. One dollar and fifty cent wheat buys ten cent sugar, three dollar labor buys forty-five dollar suits. Upon this basis the consumer and producer can register no complaint of lower prices for his products. Times such as these demand and require closest co-operation and business men.

Plainview and Hale county are composed of industrious farmers and tried business men. It is up to both to show the world that we have been able to survive the true test of efficiency. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel, look upward, be optimistic and set things in motion in a normal way. Neither practice the old war time extravagance or deny yourself the necessities, but strike the happy medium of sane buying.

The home merchants are doing their part by selling their goods at the new basis of prices, operating in many instances at a loss. Do your part by buying your requirements at home, from merchants who have the interest of Plainview and the Plainview country at heart. Keep your dollars in Plainview.

SWENSON'S OPTIMISTIC AS TO CATTLE MARKET

Stamford, Dec. 29.—In the general correspondence with S. M. Swenson & Sons, New York, financiers and owners of the famous S. M. S. ranch, their manager, Frank S. Hastings, of Stamford, has received a letter from Stamford, has received a letter "We have, with you, a strong belief that after the first of the year opportunities to dispose of cattle on a normal basis will occur and especially so if the money market eases up of which there is certainly some evidence at the moment."

W. D. Lewis Killed
W. D. Lewis, formerly president of the Texas Farmers' Union and who came into rather unsavory prominence by his connection several years ago with Peter Radford, the Texas commercial secretaries and Ferguson's campaign, was shot and killed by his son-in-law.

George W. Breckenridge Dead
Geo. W. Breckenridge of San Antonio, one of the wealthiest men in the state, and noted for his large gifts to the State University and other institutions, died Monday, age 88 years. He was a bachelor, and buried at Edna. His benefactorships run into many millions of dollars.

Co-operative Grocery Gets Charter
A dispatch from Austin says a charter has been granted to the Co-operative Grocery Club of Plainview; capital stock \$5,000. Incorporators: D. E. Priddy, Len Moore and J. C. Moore.

Hereford After Gas
A committee from Hereford was in Amarillo Monday afternoon conferring with the gas company in regard to piping gas on to Hereford should the line be brought to Canyon. The officials of the gas company are still undecided as to whether it will pay them to pipe the gas to Canyon and then continue to some other town—Canyon News.

SENATE SENDS BILL THROUGH AFTER VETO

President Declares Revival of Corporation Would Not Help Business in General

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Senate passed today, over the president's veto, the bill reviving the War Finance Corporation.

President Wilson, in submitting his veto, gave a resume of business conditions in the United States and in relation to foreign affairs, in which he said neither the farmers nor business in general would be aided by the revival of the War Finance Corporation. In vetoing the measure, President Wilson wrote that the revival of the corporation would not, in his opinion, benefit agriculture or general business interests, nor increase exports to Europe which he said now taking all the goods it can afford to buy. The measure might also increase taxes in this country, the president charged because it would involve additional borrowings by the treasury or by the Finance Corporation, owned by the government.

The vote on the veto was 63 to 5 in favor of overruling the president.

Text of Message

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wilson today forwarded to congress his veto of the bill reviving the War Finance Corporation, which farmers demand congress to pass enable them to extend credit to foreign purchasers of wheat, cotton and other agricultural products.

Friends of agricultural interests in congress are expected to try to rescind the measure over the veto.

The president wrote: "I am in full sympathy with every sound proposal to promote foreign trade along sound business lines. I am not convinced that the method proposed is wise; that the benefits, if any, would offset the evils which would result; or that the same or larger advantages cannot be secured without resort to the government intervention. On the contrary, I apprehend that the resumption of the Corporation's activities at this time would exert no beneficial influence on the situation in which improvement is sought, would raise false hopes among the very people who expect a set, and would be very harmful to the natural orderly processes of business and finance.

"Experts or domestic products have not declined since the Armistice. On the contrary, they have greatly increased. From an aggregate value before the war of less than two and one half billions of dollars, and of about six billions the last year of hostilities, they rose in the calendar year 1919 to more than 7,900,000,000 and this figure probably would be exceeded for the last calendar year.

"For the first eleven months of the last calendar year we exported more than seven and one half billion dollars worth of domestic goods.

"The difficulty in the way of still larger exports does not seem to lie so much in the lack of financial ability here as in Europe's lack of means to make payments.

"It is remarkable that Europe is able to make as effective a demand for as large a volume of our goods as she is making."

"Under the law if the activities of the corporation were resumed, no direct advances could be made to producers and, if they could be, they would not accomplish the object in view. They would not create a demand for our products. They could be made only to exporters or to banks engaged in finance exports and if they did not some measure stimulate exports, they would probably not have the effect apparently most desired of substantially increasing those of agricultural commodities.

"This would be unfortunate. It would continue the government as an active factor in ordinary business operations.

"If activities of any considerable magnitude resulted, they would necessitate the imposition of additional taxes or further borrowings, either through the War Finance Corporation or the treasury.

"In either case new burdens would be laid upon all the people."

BURGLARS SET STORES ON FIRE; LOSS, \$75,000

Memphis, Texas, Dec. 27.—Fire early this morning wiped out the entire west side of Lakeview, a small town near here, entailing a loss of about \$75,000.

The fire was discovered in the basement of the Davenport building about 2 a. m., and in a short time had spread to the adjoining buildings. So rapidly did the fire spread that the townsfolk were unable to prevent the destruction of the entire west side of the town.

Two broken show windows in the Davenport building, discovered before the fire got beyond control, led to the belief that burglars may have broken in and through carelessness or intentionally caused the fire. State authorities are investigating.

CONSIDERABLE TRADING IN REAL ESTATE CONTINUES

Depression in General Business Does Not Stop Transfers of Realty

While times are tight and all that there is still considerable activity in real estate in Hale county and Plainview, as the following realty transfers at the county clerk's office indicates:

R. M. Peace to M. R. Anderson, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 3, depot addition to the town of Plainview, consideration \$5,000.

L. R. Bain and wife and Paul Bryan to W. A. Lowe, lot 1, block 30, Highland addition to town of Plainview, \$275.

J. M. Presler and wife to Lee Murphy, a part of L. M. Presler homestead survey containing 2 acres, Hale county, \$200.

W. S. Kisor and wife to W. L. Hubbard N 1-2 of section 49, block A-4, Hale county, \$20,345.00.

J. B. McBride to W. H. Harrel, S. E. quarter of section 25, block O, Hale county, \$1,400.

C. C. Faulk and F. F. Faulk to W. H. Shay, V. M. Simon, M. E. Smith and Sam Levy, S. W. quarter and W. 40 acres of S. E. quarter, survey 80, blk. A-4, Hale county, \$5.00 and other values.

Berry A. Gramley and wife to Joe L. Blewett, N. E. quarter section 8, block A-3 containing 160 acres, Hale county, \$9,000.

L. S. Rosser to Zoe Pryor, W. 1-2 of lots 15 and 16 and part of 14 in Alexander West Moreland addition to town of Plainview, \$100.

Mrs. E. C. Lile to F. F. Mulkey, lots 3 and 4, block 36, Plainview, \$35.00. Eva Snodgrass to R. M. Smith, S. 1-2 section 1, block C. L., Hale county, \$691.

E. B. Shankle and wife to Tom Davis and Della Davis, a portion of section 9, block S. J. C., Hale county, \$3,800.

A. E. Bailey and wife to Matt Gregory, blocks 23 and 24, T. J. Black addition to town of Petersburg, \$1,500. Chas. Schuler and wife to J. L. Germany, S. E. quarter of survey 17, blk. C. L., Floyd county, \$5,432.

M. C. Henry and wife to G. H. Thomson, W. 80 acres of section 17, blk. C. L., Hale county, \$5,000.

G. W. Smith and wife to W. B. Saxton, S. E. quarter of section 5, block C-2, Hale and Lubbock counties, \$2,750.00.

Chas. Shuler to C. D. Hughes, blk. 11 of the original townsite of Petersburg, \$500.

D. W. McGlasson and wife to M. C. McGlasson, a portion of lots 1, 2, and 3, Alexander Westmoreland addition to town of Plainview, \$6,000.

M. C. McGlasson and wife to D. W. McGlasson, lot 4, block 80, in Alexander addition to town of Plainview, \$5,000.

A. G. Cox and wife to Mrs. S. A. Bullock, a portion of the E. L. Lowe one-acre survey and J. M. Resler survey, Plainview, \$8,000.

D. P. Brooks and wife to H. E. Skarsen, lot 12, block 42, Plainview, \$2500.

S. S. Rhea to Lee Smith, lots 3 and 4, block 36, Plainview, \$750.

T. O. Collier and wife and D. H. Collier and wife to S. D. Power, portion of N. W. quarter survey 56, block A-1, Hale county, \$11,500.

Sam Faith and wife to E. M. Ragland, block 31, Hale Center, containing five acres, \$4,000.

Mary E. Rosser to Geo. E. White, N. E. quarter of El Barks homestead survey containing 40 acres, Hale county, \$2,200.

Frank G. Graham and wife to David D. Bowman, 1-2 interest in lots 5 and 6, block 91, Plainview, \$600.

John H. Ross and wife to A. Lee Nobles, 160 acres of survey 11, block P, Hale county, \$6,500.

C. J. Miller and wife to Hans Black, NE 1-2 section 5, block A-4, Hale county, \$8,000.

W. M. Frambrough and wife to J. L. Usby, NW quarter survey 52, block A-4, 160 acres, Hale county, \$5,200.

Nick A'ley and wife to G. L. Caudle, lots 7, 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 126, Hale Center, \$250.

Joe K. Gallup and wife to Sam Tarver and Mrs. M. F. Tarver, lot 1, blk. 2, Smith addition, Plainview, \$500.

W. H. Fewell and wife to C. B. Hearne and wife N. 1-3 of survey 25, block A-4, Hale county, \$7,000.

Dick Groves and wife to J. H. Miles, NE quarter section 3, block 1-3, 160 acres, Hale county, \$1,600.

Visits of the Stork
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morton, Plainview, Dec. 26, girl; named Moyle Louise.

Roman Frantz (Mexican), Plainview, Dec. 27, boy; named Andres.

Q. C. Davis, Plainview, Dec. 29, girl; named Mary Vivian.

FAVORABLE ACTION ON TIME BILL IS EXPECTED

Amarillo, Dec. 2.—The bill to transfer the Panhandle and Plains section of Texas and Oklahoma to the United States Standard Central Time Zone, introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, will be reported favorably at the hearing to be given the measure next week, is the belief expressed by Congressman Jones in a letter to Frank R. Jamison, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, under date of December 28.

Congressman Jones has conferred regarding the bill with Chairman Esch of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce commission of the House, and is very favorably impressed with the probable outcome.

The text of the bill as introduced by Congressman Jones follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the Panhandle and Plains section of Texas and Oklahoma be and the same are hereby transferred to and placed within the United States standard central time zone."

The Interstate Commerce Commission is hereby authorized and directed to issue an order placing the western boundary line of the United States standard central time zone insofar as the same affects Texas and Oklahoma, as follows:

"Beginning at a point where such boundary line crosses the State boundary between Kansas and Oklahoma; thence westerly along said State boundary line to the Northwest corner of the State of Oklahoma; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the West State boundary line of Texas to the Southeastern corner of the State of New Mexico; thence in a Westerly direction along the State boundary line between the States of Texas and New Mexico to the Rio Grande river; thence down the Rio Grande river, as the boundary line between the United States and Mexico; provided, that the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railway Company and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company may use Tucumcari, N. M., as the point at which they change from central to mountain time and vice versa; the Colorado & Southern and the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Companies may use Sikeka, N. M., as such changing point; The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company and other branches of the Santa Fe System may use Clovis, N. M., as such changing point, and these railways running into or through El Paso may use El Paso as such point; Provided further, that this act shall not, except as herein provided, interfere with the adjustment of time zones as established by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Section 2.—That all laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed."

Man Assaulted in Amarillo

Amarillo, Jan. 2.—Alfred Gordon, Santa Fe fireman, residing at 807 Lincoln Street, was "high-jacked" and robbed of about \$90 near the Amarillo Plate Glass Company's store at 317 East Fifth Street about midnight Friday night. When found in a semi-conscious condition by a passerby he was believed to be in a critical condition and was taken to St. Anthony's sanitarium at the direction of the police. He was considerably improved Saturday morning, however, and was taken to his home.

Gordon was discovered lying on the sidewalk and when questioned about all he could say was that he wished the police notified. He was beaten about the head.

When assaulted, Gordon was walking to the Fort Worth & Denver passenger station to meet his wife and children who were expected to arrive on the train from the South.

The police are working on the case and hope to find the "high-jacker" in jail.

Dr. J. E. Dorsett Dies

We have a letter from J. L. Dorsett, former mayor and long time resident of Plainview, who is spending the winter at Corpus Christi, telling us of the death of his son, Dr. J. E. Dorsett, who died a few days ago at Giddings, the old home of the family. He was buried there. The Giddings News of Dec. 15 gives an account of his life and the funeral which was under Masonic auspices.

His death was caused by "leaky" heart, and he has been an invalid for several years. He was thirty years and six months of age and was a graduate of the state medical college in Galveston. He practiced medicine in Denison. He leaves a widow, two small children, his father and two sisters, a brother and other relatives. He was known here, having visited his father several times. The Giddings paper speaks of him as an excellent man.

The News joins with the people of Plainview in extending sympathy to the family.

THE LUBBOCK DISTRICT INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

The following is a report of the committee appointed by G. W. McDaniels, director of Lubbock District Interscholastic League. It will be necessary to decide the District championship on or before February 15th in order to prepare the winning teams for the trip to Austin for the State tournament early in March.

At a meeting of as many County Athletic Directors as could be gotten together at Lubbock on December 22, it was concluded that the best plan for deciding the District championship, was to divide the District into four Sub-districts of four counties each; have the county championship teams in each Sub-district to play six games among themselves, and declare the team with the highest percentage of games won, the championship team in that sub-district. Then have these four sub-district championship teams meet at Lubbock on February 11th and 12th, to play the finals in the District tournament. The winning teams from this District tournament will represent Lubbock District in all other basketball tournaments for the year.

G. W. McDaniels then appointed a committee to sub-divide the District and make out a schedule of games. This committee was composed of: W. M. Slagle, Lubbock county; Nathan Johnson, Dawson county, and I. Z. Manion, Garza county. The following is the schedule arranged by the committee, acting with Mr. McDaniels and adopted by those present:

Sub-District No. 1, composed of Dawson, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Sub-District No. 2, composed of Borden, Garza, Lynn and Scurry counties.

Sub-District No. 3, composed of Dickens, Crosby, Floyd and Motley counties.

Sub-District No. 4, composed of Bailey, Hale, Lamb and Lubbock counties.

Schedule January 8th
Dawson vs. Gaines.
Terry vs. Yoakum.
Borden vs. Scurry.
Garza vs. Lynn.
Motley vs. Floyd.
Crosby vs. Dickens.
Lubbock vs. Hale.
Lamb vs. Bailey.

January 15th
Dawson vs. Yoakum.
Gaines vs. Terry.
Borden vs. Garza.
Lynn vs. Scurry.
Motley vs. Crosby.
Floyd vs. Dickens.
Lubbock vs. Lamb.
Hale vs. Bailey.

January 22nd
Borden vs. Lynn.
Garza vs. Scurry.
Terry vs. Dawson.
Gaines vs. Yoakum.
Motley vs. Dickens.
Crosby vs. Floyd.
Lubbock vs. Bailey.
Hale vs. Lamb.

January 29, same schedule as for January 8th.

February 5th, same schedule as for January 15th.

Some time between February 7th and February 11th, play the same teams as on January 22nd.

Feb. 11th and 12th, the Sub-District championship teams meet at Lubbock for District tournament.

This schedule applies to both boys and girls teams. The place for playing any game may be decided between the contesting teams but it is understood that each team give the other a return game. It is the duty of the Athletic director of the schools having the winning team in any contest, to write G. W. McDaniels, District Athletic Director, at Otton, Texas stating the results of the game so that he can keep up with the percentage of each team.

By consent of both teams, the date for a game may be changed, provided it is played during the week immediately before the date mentioned, and in case of disagreement as to date, the above date shall be official.

This report was adopted by the South-Plains Teachers' Institute in session at Lubbock on December 23, 1920. W. M. Slagle, Chairman.

Fake Volunteers Worked Plainview

The news has come from Amarillo that some of the recent parties of "Volunteers of America," a branch of the Salvation Army, which were in Plainview holding street meetings and taking up contributions were impostors, and used the money solely for their own benefit instead of turning it into the "home for children" in Amarillo which they said they were taking the contributions for.

The best plan for Plainview people is not to give a cent to transients. Local pastors and organizations can place any charitable contributions where some will do the most good.

BEN C. FORTSON FOUND DEAD AT HOME IN CORSICANA

GRIEF OVER SISTER'S DEATH, PROBABLY CAUSE OF RASH ACT

A telegram was received early Sunday morning by J. M. Adams and L. J. Halbert, notifying them of the death of Ben C. Fortson of Corsicana, brother of the late Mrs. J. M. Adams, and half-brother to L. J. Halbert. Messrs. Adams and Halbert left Sunday at noon for Amarillo in an auto in order to catch the south bound Ft. Worth and Denver train for Corsicana.

The details of the tragedy reaching us are as follows: Mr. Fortson had been in bad health for some time past, and when his sister, Mrs. J. M. Adams, was burned to death in Plainview, Dec. 14th, he took her departure very hard, and became despondent. His remains were found in a closet at his home in Corsicana, where the body lay upon a single barrel shot gun, the weapon used, and the discharge had passed through his head. His wife and children were absent from home during the afternoon, and after returning home awaited supper for Mr. Fortson and when he failed to come in for supper, instituted a search for him, which revealed the tragedy as above stated.

Mr. Fortson was 46 years of age, and leaves a wife and three small children, his mother, Mrs. H. A. Halbert, two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Gober and Mrs. Garland Woodard of Coleman, L. J. Halbert of Plainview and Halkert Halbert of Corsicana.

He was president of the Fortson Grocery Co., wholesale grocers, of Corsicana, and had other business interests in that city.

Mr. Fortson was in Plainview to attend the burial of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Adams.

LETTER DECLARES HE WILL SOON DIE

Memphis, Jan. 1.—A letter has been received from John H. Fry, cashier of the Turkey State Bank, closed some days ago, by his wife, dated Milwaukee Wis. The letter state he went to Chicago and was robbed there of all he had but his railroad ticket. After this he went to Milwaukee and decided to commit suicide. He selected a place in the lake to drown himself and stated that he would soon meet his little girl now dead.

He said he had made false statements to shield the bank but had not squandered any of the funds. He advised his wife to sell her home in Turkey and leave, because of the sorrow he had brought on her. Telegrams were immediately sent to Chicago and Milwaukee to police and Masonic authorities but they answered that no trace could be found of him. A friend of his has gone to those places to investigate.

Bronley Building Bungalow

J. J. Bromley has begun the erection of a bungalow on the Sutton block, next to his home which he has sold to A. D. Miers, who will move to it from the farm north of town which he recently sold.

Auto Accident at Silverton

Last Thursday Silverton was shocked by getting news that while driving in a Ford several miles of town, three of our people were seriously injured, one of them fatally. Guy Johnson, the owner of the car, was driving and was badly cut and bruised about the head. Mrs. Jim Bomar, another occupant of the car, received a broken arm. Mrs. Diviney, a sister-in-law of Guy Johnson, was the third occupant of the car and was fatally injured in the abdomen, the broken axle hitting her and binding her under the car.

With almost superhuman strength, Guy lifted the car and got her from under. Mr. Will Treadway was the first to appear on the scene and the injured were taken to Guy's home, where both doctors attended them.

Guy's mother having been seriously sick, the two ladies had been sitting up with her, and Guy had just started back to town to bring them home, and was about 250 yards west of his house at the time.

The accident was the fault of no one. So far as was known to those in the car, it was running in fine shape up to the time of the accident, and it all seemed to have happened in the twinkling of an eye. Guy is noted as a careful driver and no one has ever seen him drive too fast. The rubber rods were all right and the car was running good up to the moment of the accident.

Guy's mother and father were taken from Whit, Texas, in November, and spent a year with him here, and passed away last week. It is believed that Guy's mother was going to go back there, and return and make his home.

SPLENDID DESIGN FOR FARM HOME

Wino-Room House Fills Needs of Large Family.

HAS CHEERFUL SUN PARLOR

Six Bedrooms Afford Accommodations for Large Family—Conveniences to Lessen Work of House-keeping.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 327 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill. and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It often has been said, and statistics seem to bear it out, that farmers' families are considerably larger than those of city dwellers. For this reason, farmers need plenty of room—the one-room condensed apartment would be out of place in the country. A large family calls for a large home and plenty of bedrooms—the surrounding farm gives the children all the playground they need. In the final analysis some one has to raise large families to offset the decreasing birth rate in the cities due mainly to congested conditions, and the farmer assumes the burden. He has the compensating feature, however, of getting his children's help when they have grown up. In the face of the existing shortage in farm help this factor becomes tremendously important. In order to keep his sons on the farm after they have grown to manhood one of the first things he should do is to make home life and surroundings as attractive as that of the cities.

For this reason he should build a substantial, modern home. In this home he should install as many of the latest conveniences and comforts as his means will permit. He should build this home so that it will be attractive both inside and out.

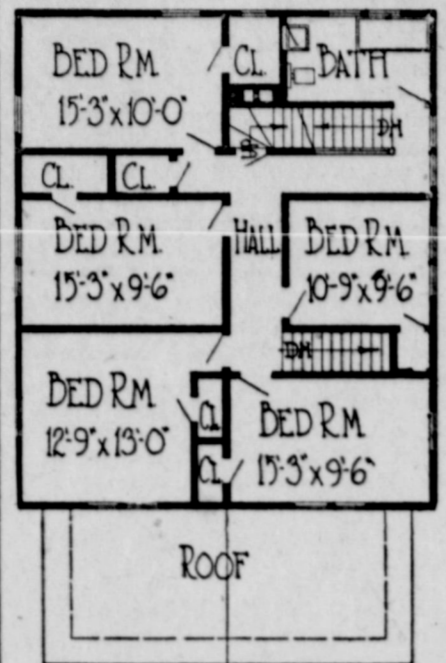
In the case of the farm home shown here with floor plans, that result has been foremost in the mind of the build-

hall is opposite the door leading into the only bedroom located on the first floor. This room is very convenient for the hired man, who must get up first in the morning.

In the rear of the house are found the kitchen and washroom. The kitchen is small, but complete, 12 by 10 feet in dimensions. It is supplemented by a good-sized pantry. The washroom, a convenience that should be found in every farm home, is 14 by 6 feet 6 inches and has a toilet in connection. Modern farmers have running water and bathrooms because they can be installed at a reasonable cost and are a wonderful convenience.

The second floor has been divided into five bedrooms and bath. Three of the bedrooms have windows on two sides and all are provided with ample closet space.

While we have emphasized this house as particularly desirable for the farm it will also fit in excellently in



any level of city scheme. In this case the washroom can be easily converted into a laundry and equipped with a washing machine, dryer and electric ironing machine. The extra bedroom on the lower floor, if not needed, can be used as a den or library.

Eventually there will be little to distinguish the farm home from those of the city, because the farm home will be built along similar lines and contain all the conveniences which heretofore have been confined mainly to city

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)
 "A fiery mist and a planet,
 A crystal and a cell,
 A jellyfish and a saurian
 And a cave where the cave men
 dwell;
 Then a sense of beauty,
 A face turned from the cloud—
 Some call it evolution;
 Others call it God."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

When a small portion of fowl has been left from a roast which has appeared both hot and cold, croquettes are suggested.

Rice and Chicken Croquettes.—Remove all the choice bits of meat from the bones and cut them in small pieces. Any quantity not exceeding a cupful may be used. For more chicken or turkey more rice will be needed. Cover the bones with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point. After simmering an hour add one or two outside stalks of celery, an onion cut in slices, a small portion of carrot, also sliced, and let cook half an hour longer. Drain off the liquid. Beat three-fourths of a cupful of rice to the boiling point in a quantity of cold water. After boiling two minutes drain, rinse in cold water and set to cook in three cupfuls of broth. When the rice is tender cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika in one-half cupful of butter. Add one cupful of the broth taken from the rice if it is not absorbed and stir until boiling, then stir in the chicken and the rice and any additional seasonings needed. Let stand until cooled a little, then shape in cylinders. Roll in soft bread-crumbs, beaten egg diluted with milk or water and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a sauce made of the chicken broth and cream or tomato puree, half and half.

Roquefort Salad Dressing.—Cream two ounces of Roquefort cheese, using a wooden spoon. Gradually beat in four to six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two to three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a scant half-teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Cream may be used to replace the oil, all or in part.

Potato and Ham Croquettes.—Take one cupful of minced ham, add two eggs, stir over the heat until the egg is just set, cool, make into balls, cover with mashed potato. Roll in fine dry crumbs, then in egg white thinned with a little cold water, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat.

At our house we laugh an' we sing an' we shout,
 And whirl all the chairs and the tables about;
 An' I rassel my pa, an' get him down too,
 An' he's all out of breath when the fightin' is through;
 An' ma says that our house is surely a sight,
 But pa an' I say that our house is all right.
 —Edgar Guest.

JUST EVERY-DAY GOOD THINGS.

Even in a family of gingerbread lovers there is always a leftover problem. Try the following to save the last few pieces:

Gingerbread Custard.—Scald a pint of milk, beat the yolks of two eggs and add one-fourth of a cup of sugar. Add the scalded milk gradually to the sugar and egg, and pour this over one cupful of gingerbread crumbs which have been placed in a baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Cover with a meringue made from the egg whites, and brown in the oven.

Prune Cornstarch Pudding.—Wash and soak over night one-half pound of prunes. Boil these in the same water until soft; remove the stones and cut the prunes into quarters. Add one cupful of sugar, one and one-third cupfuls of boiling water, and a few drops of oil of lemon; simmer five minutes, then add one-third of a cupful of cornstarch mixed with one-fourth of a cup of cold water and boil twenty minutes; stir in one-half cupful of nutmeats. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream. This may be varied by using other flavoring.

Savory Potatoes.—Arrange nine medium sized potatoes in a shallow baking dish, add one-fourth cupful of water, six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two onions minced, one tablespoonful of powdered sage, one teaspoonful of salt, and a few dashes of pepper. Bake about an hour until the potatoes are soft and brown.

Cheese Balls.—Beat the whites of three eggs dry. Mix together one and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika and fold in the egg whites. Shape the mixture into balls the size of a hickory nut. Roll them in sifted cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat to a delicate amber shade. The balls will be done almost as soon as they rise to the top of the fat. Drain on soft paper. Serve with stewed fruit, plain celery or a green vegetable salad. If a dry cheese is used less than the quantity given will be needed.

Bacteria for Sausage Skin.—Sausage skins are usually made of cat's paws, but parchment paper and denitrated wood pulp have also been used. Now comes the proposal, reported in Popular Science Monthly, to make them of bacteria. The particular species of bacterium employed is called xilinum and is found in vinegar.

Xilinum has been the dread of the vinegar-maker and manifests itself in an objectionable slimy scum. Some years ago a process was patented for converting xilinum bacteria into leather, and now a Dr. Wuestenfeld would use them in the making of sausage skins. Xilinum skin is obtained, of course, only in flat sheets.

No one has succeeded in inducing xilinum to breed tubes. The sausage meat must be wrapped in the skin and then sewn up.

View of an old quarter in Itapallo, where the Italians and Jugo-Slavs formulated their treaty, and are settling their respective territorial claims.

FIND LIKENESS OF AUGUSTUS

Archaeologist Discovers Splendid Statue of Roman Emperor at Tivoli.

LIFELIKE STUDY BY ARTIST

Valuable Addition to Portraits of Roman Emperors and is Only One Extant Done During Emperor's Life.

Rome.—Tivoli, that lovely little city perched above Rome, called Tibur by the ancient Romans, has just given to the archaeological world two new art treasures—an augusteum, or hall, and a splendid head of Emperor Augustus.

Prof. Alessio Valle, one of the archaeologists who have made Tivoli a special study, long believed that Tivoli should reveal an ancient hall of importance, considering the flourishing state of the city in Roman days. He began to dig near a newly discovered weights and measures office, also dating from the Roman empire, thinking that the public weights and measures must surely be near some important hall.

He was not mistaken. He has opened up a hall with a Roman pavement of white and green marble which looks as if it were put down this morning, so fresh is it, and the statue of Augustus, broken but with the head intact, as the picture shows, with the lifelike lines cut out of the marble by some unknown sculptor of evident genius.

Likeness of Augustus.—The statue is a likeness of Augustus when he had grown old. An inscription underneath it, which dates the statue to the year 28, for the happy return in good health of our Augustus Caesar, proves it was done during the famous emperor's lifetime, a votive offering to the gods by a loyal Tivoli citizen who signs himself

300 SPIES IN THE AMERICAN ARMY

Amazing Story of German Espionage During the War Is Disclosed.

DESERTER MAKES CONFESSION

Former Officer Tells of Being Sent from Germany With Other Cadets to Enlist in the United States Army.

New York.—An amazing story of German espionage during the war was disclosed when John Willet, former captain in the Forty-eighth United States infantry, confessed he was really Hans Willers, a cadet in the German army until 1914, when he was sent to this country with 300 other cadets to join the American army and become United States officers.

Willet admitted he had absconded with \$3,000 of his company's funds at Camp Sevier on November 23, 1918, a few weeks after the armistice, and deserted.

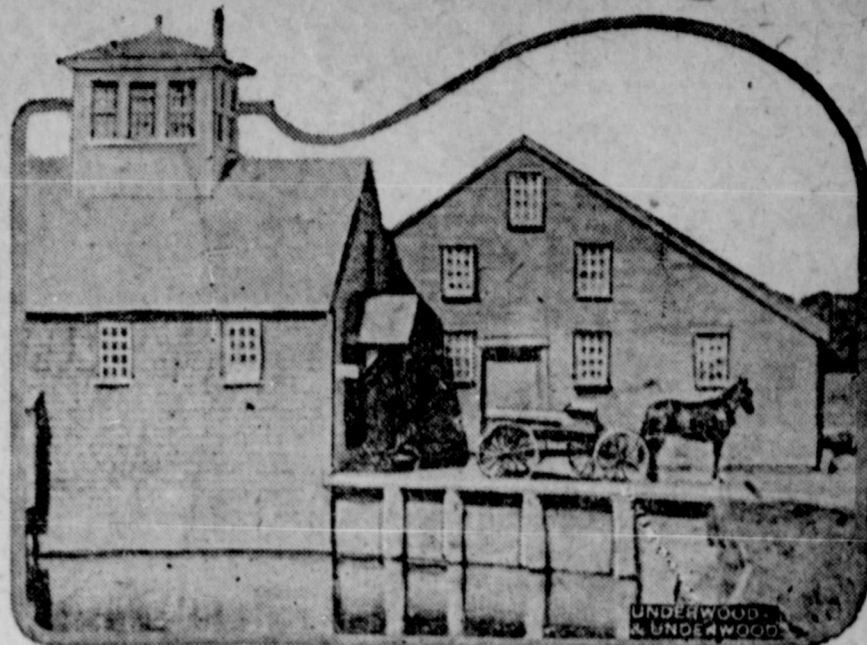
It was this offense and not any suspicion of his spy role which resulted in his arrest here when Hugh J. Hannigan, formerly a first lieutenant in the Forty-eighth, recognized the deserter on the street and hailed a policeman.

Hints at Treason in Washington.

"You would be surprised how many high German officials held jobs in Washington during the war, Willet told Detective Sergeant O'Leary. The prisoner made this statement after he had narrated how he came here and what he would have done had his regiment been sent to France.

"I would have led my men to slaughter, and could have been useful to my own country in many other ways," Willet declared, according to

Not Stopped by Coal Shortage



Kennebunkport, Me., has a grist mill, operated by the tide. It was erected in 1836 and has never stopped since then. Unaffected by shortage of coal or "daylight saving" laws, it goes steadily on, working four hours and then resting four. As the moon is an hour slower each day compared with the sun, however, the miller has to change his hours somewhat.

M. Veranus Dillius. The same man gave the public weights and measures to the city.

History lets us date this statue between B. C. 31 and A. D. 14, when Emperor Augustus died near Naples, aged seventy-six. Experts say the face is the face of a man of fifty. In the worn lines, the ill-tempered mouth, its upward twist at the left side, we have no flattering picture of the great emperor, but a lifelike study by an artist who dared to cut his statue as he saw the human model. For this reason, and because of its surely being done in Augustus' lifetime, it is a very valuable addition to the collection of portraits of the Roman emperors, and probably the only one of Augustus done during his lifetime.

The figure, which originally sat on the pedestal at the head of the hall, is graceful, as Suetonius, that gossiping historian from whom later scribes have learned nearly all they

Love of Music Traps Robber of Poor Box

Philadelphia.—It was his love for music which led to the arrest of Jacob Katz, twenty-four years old. Katz entered the Emanuel Lutheran church here shortly after midnight and found the poor box which he emptied of its contents, \$3. Then he found the new organ. Katz had musical talent and he ran his fingers over the keys. Then he became so absorbed in the instrument that he forgot where he was, pulled out the diaphone and thundered away. The strains awakened the pastor, Rev. Rudolph Nieder, who lives next door, and he called the police.

ORE TOTALS 50,000,000 TONS

Great Lakes Shipments Show Increase of 7,700,000 During Year, Say Duluth Figures.

Duluth, Minn.—The total shipment of iron ore for the season reached approximately 50,000,000 tons, according to figures announced here.

Iron ore shipped from the head of the lakes thus far amounts to 47,707,372 tons, with about 30,000 tons remaining to go out from the Duluth and Iron Range railroad docks at Two Harbors and the Chicago & North-western railroad docks at Ashland, Wis.

Total shipments from all the docks for the season show an increase of approximately 7,700,000 tons over last year, when 40,007,850 tons were shipped.

Children Unshod in Big Shoe Town.

Brockton, Mass.—This city produces shoes for world-wide distribution and makes more of some kinds than any other city, but Charles P. Brooks, attendance officer of the school board, reported that many of its children are unshod. There are at least fifty children in the city who cannot go to school because they lack shoes, he said, and some of them have not been to school in weeks.

Where Italy and Jugo-Slavia Are Negotiating



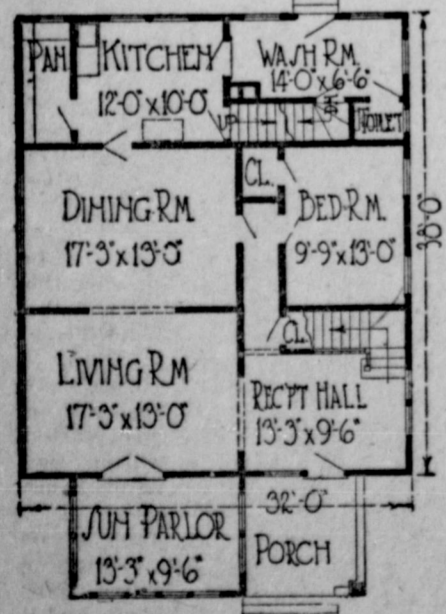
View of an old quarter in Itapallo, where the Italians and Jugo-Slavs formulated their treaty, and are settling their respective territorial claims.



er. Certainly, anyone will admit, this farm home is pleasing and indicative of a true hospitality. It is built of frame, with face brick foundation and stucco above the first story. Instead of the usual full-width porch, part of this space has been converted into a cozy, cheerful parlor, 13 feet 3 inches by 9 feet 6 inches. It has four good-sized windows in the front and two on each side, thus shedding a wealth of warmth and light into the adjoining living room. As the family spends most of its spare time in this room it is essential to have it as pleasant as

possible. Dark rooms always make for depression. A sunshine house is a happy house.

Recessed under the same roof as the sun parlor, and on one side of it, is the front porch, which leads into a small reception hall. A stairway leading to the cellar starts at the farther end of this hall. The stairway to the upper floor is found in the rear of the kitchen. Of identical size with the living room, and connected with it by an open doorway, is the dining room. The door leading from this room into a narrow



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Nellie Maxwell

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

The things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished. —David Copperfield.
“The price of the milk of human kindness has not been advanced. It is still free, but not always to be had.”

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

SOUF which is not usual but very good may be prepared as follows: Cook turkey giblets until tender in a small amount of water. Chop them and force through a coarse sieve. Thicken the liquor in which the giblets were cooked, season, add cream, the strained giblets and brown stock to make up the quantity desired.

Pumpkin Pie in Cups.

For those who like the filling but cannot eat pastry fill custard cups with the pumpkin mixture, put a rim of pastry around the top of the cup and bake as usual.

Steamed Date Pudding.

Sift together one cupful of whole wheat flour, half a cupful of white flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of mace. Beat one egg, add half a cup of molasses, half a cupful of milk, four tablespoonfuls of

melted shortening and a cupful of dates, stoned and cut in pieces. Mix together thoroughly and turn into a buttered mold. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve hot with

Tango Salad.

This salad is a combination of pared, cored ripe pears, the center of which is filled with cheese and served on heart leaves of lettuce. The salad dressing may have as many variations as the Thousand Isle dressing. It is a little more highly colored and snappy with chili sauce and mustard, with the chopped onion peppers and a dash of tabasco.

Chestnut Stuffing.

Blanch a pound of Italian chestnuts, boil until tender and put through a ricer. Add one cup of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of shortening, one tablespoonful and a half of poultry seasoning, one-half cupful of raisins, with salt, pepper, celery salt, sugar and cayenne to taste.

Eggs Marchesa.

Butter muffin tins and set upon the range to warm. In the bottom of each put a teaspoonful of soft bread crumbs, add a dessert spoonful of milk, then an egg carefully broken in, season with salt, pepper and paprika. Over this pour a dessert spoon of milk and drop a small lump of butter, a few more bread crumbs and a little grated cheese—parmesan is good because always grated—a mixture of any cheese may be used. Bake in a moderate oven ten minutes. They should be a golden brown and when a knife is run around the edge and they are turned out on a hot platter they look like brown puff balls and melt in one's mouth.
(Copyright)

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF MOUNTAINS?

IF IN your dreams you see a mountain it indicates that great possibilities in life lie before you. The higher the mountain the greater are the heights to which you have it in you to rise. It is lucky to dream of a mountain, and if it is a wooded mountain the luck is still greater. To dream that you ascend a mountain indicates that you will rise to wealth and greatness and that your children, if you have children, will also be persons of position. If the mountain is rough and craggy and you have difficulty in ascending it, and yet do so, it indicates that you will have many difficulties, perhaps, in accomplishing your designs, but if you persevere on toward the summit success awaits you in whatever you undertake, however difficult your undertaking may be. Not only wealth but public office is indicated for one who in his dreams successfully negotiates a rugged mountain. If the dreamer be a maid, it indicates that she will marry a man who will achieve all these successes, and if a married woman the success will appertain to her husband. To dream simply of seeing craggy mountains without ascending them only announces that there will be many difficulties for you to overcome in arriving at the state of wealth or greatness which it is yours to attain if you persevere. To dream that in ascending a mountain you come across chasms or precipices which compel you to turn back, you may expect troubles and reverses; but by firmness and determination the future will be made bright to you again. Many dream experts are of the opinion also that seeing a mountain indicates a journey to a foreign country.
(Copyright)

VIGILANCE NECESSARY TO KEEP CHICKEN HOUSE FREE OF MITES



For Small Coops a Hand Atomizer Will Suffice for Applying Insecticides.

Poultry raisers are all too familiar with the common red or gray mite which infests poultry houses. In general those who are making a specialty of poultry raising have comparatively little trouble with mites, or at least they keep them reduced to a point where they are of little importance. On the other hand, farmers and others who raise poultry as an incident to other operations frequently find their chicken houses overrun with mites.

Detecting Presence of Mites.

The attack of this blood-sucking mite is of an insidious nature which does not readily draw attention to its presence, and often the poultryman is not aware of an infestation until he is bothered by the irritation produced by mites on his own body through coming in contact with the infested coops. The presence of the pest may readily be determined, however, by the detection of small areas on the boards speckled with black and white as though dusted with salt and pepper. This is the excrement of the mites, which are hidden in adjacent cracks or rough places. More careful examination will reveal masses of mites in hiding, together with their eggs and the silvery skins cast by the young.

In moderately infested poultry houses the injury to the fowls is not easily apparent, but the constant blood loss and irritation are shown by decreased egg production and the poor condition of the fowls' flesh. In heavily infested coops it is not unusual for the chickens to become droopy and weak, with pale combs and wattles. Sighting hens desert their nests and thus ruin the eggs or, as is often the case, they are found dead on the nest, being killed outright by the attack of thousands of mites. In extreme cases a considerable number of fowls succumb, even though not sitting, and all are so weakened as to be very susceptible to various diseases.

Owing to the fact that mites feed during the night and secrete themselves in cracks and crevices during the day, their presence very often is overlooked until a very heavy infestation has developed. In such cases they should be attacked energetically. Although not hard to kill, the greatest obstacle is the difficulty of reaching them in their hiding places. Dust baths will not control them, as, at most, only the few which remain on the chickens during the daytime will be destroyed.

The first step necessary to destroy the mites is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. The roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards and boxes removed. In heavily infested houses the mites are to be found in all parts of the building, including the roof. Where they are less numerous the infestations usually are confined to the roosts and nests and the walls immediately adjacent. For small coops a hand atomizer will suffice for applying insecticides as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thoroughly driven into the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when the roosts are being removed.

In tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture during the last two years a considerable number of materials used as sprays have proved effective. One of the so-called wood preservers was found immediately effective, and its killing and repelling power lasts for months. As this material is rather expensive (about \$1 per gallon), and is too heavy to spray well, it is advisable to reduce it with equal parts of kerosene.

Crude petroleum is almost as effective, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most localities it is very cheap. It will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil.

It has been found that one thorough application of either of these materials will completely eradicate the mites from an infested chicken house, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application a month after the first, and in some cases a third treatment is required. These subsequent applications may be made with a brush, using the materials undiluted and covering only the roosts,

their supports, the walls adjoining, and the nests if they are infested. This method of application is effective for the first treatment also if the houses are not heavily infested. Poultry should be kept out of the treated buildings until the material is well dried into the wood.

Using Pure Kerosene.

Pure kerosene and kerosene emulsion in double the strength ordinarily applied to plants will destroy all mites hit, but these substances have not body enough to destroy those mites which are in more protected situations, and several applications at ten-day intervals are needed to destroy all the mites.

Arsenical dip, such as is used to destroy cattle ticks, has been found fairly satisfactory for use against chicken mites. Several applications are required to eradicate the mites from poultry houses.

SHOCKED CORN GOOD SILAGE

Refilling Silo With Surplus Even in Middle of Winter Is Most Economical Practice.

“Corn cut at the proper time and put into the shock can be made into good silage, even in the middle of the winter,” says Alvin Kezer of the agronomy department of the Colorado Agricultural college. “Of course, such silage will not be as palatable as when siloed early and there will be more mechanical waste of leaves and other parts of the corn plant because the shocked corn had been stored for part of the winter, either in the shock or in stacks. But if this dry fodder is run through a silage cutter and the proper amount of water run in with it, it will make good silage and a much more palatable feed than the dry fodder, which will be eaten by the stock with less waste.”

“Sometimes, shocking the surplus corn after the silos are filled and refilling from the shocked corn is a very economical practice, a practice worth remembering, especially when the capacity of the silos is not great enough to take care of the entire crop. It is a good way of improving a valuable feed.”

VERMIN CARRY HOG DISEASES

Lousy Animal Will Consume More Feed Than Clean One, According to Many Experiments.

A hog affected with lice can't make as profitable use of his feed as one that is free from this pest. No successful hog man will dispute this statement; yet, judging from the condition of some farmers' hogs, it is doubtful whether all realize that it really costs money to feed lice. However, feeding experiments have been conducted from time to time which show plainly that a lousy hog consumes more feed per pound of gain than a clean hog. This loss of feed, however, is not the only reason for keeping hogs free from lice. Lice are also disease carriers. They will carry infection from one hog to another and that, perhaps, is as strong a reason for holding lice in check as any other.

VENTILATION FOR POTATOES

Tubers Tend to Sweat Upon Being Put into Storage and Air Is Needed to Dry Moisture.

Large piles of potatoes should have ventilation channels provided, either by lattice work or by rows of crates. Potatoes tend to sweat upon being put into storage. Ventilation is necessary to dry this moisture. Only a general rule can be given, but potatoes should be kept as dry as possible, yet avoiding shriveling, and should be kept as near the freezing point as possible, yet avoiding freezing.

WILL AID WATERMELON CROP

Little Sandy Spot 10 by 40 Feet Fertilized Now Will Prove Quite Profitable.

If you have a little sandy spot on your farm measuring 10 by 40 feet, put on a little fertilizer now. Those watermelons will grow as rapidly next summer that you will be amply repaid.

HomeTown Helps

MAKING BEST USE OF PAINT

Coloring Must Be Selected According to the Material on Which It is to Be Used.

Paints and painting cost less than repairs necessitated by decay or disintegration.

There is no such thing as an all-service paint. Paint should be selected according to the material to be painted and the conditions under which it must give service. The wear on a floor is more severe than on a wall, hence the floor calls for a tougher, more elastic paint.

Painting should not be done when the temperature is lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as the paint will not flow well. It is impractical to paint a hot surface. The old painting maxim is: In spring and fall follow the sun; in summer, follow the shade.

Outside painting should be done in dry weather. Surfaces should not be painted when wet.

Surfaces to be painted should be gotten as smooth and clean as possible. They should be free from grease. If painting new wood, knots and sappy surfaces should be shellacked first. If painting over previously painted surfaces, all blisters and loose or peeling spots should be scraped or burned clean. A brushing with a stiff wire brush followed by sandpaper is good practice.

A priming coat usually pays for its cost. A firm base for the final coats is very essential to insure long service. The primer should be thin enough to penetrate the lumber. It should be well brushed in.

Only pure linseed oil or pure turpentine should be used to thin paint.

TOWN AS PART OF COUNTRY

Southern Magazine Has the Right Idea That Communities Must Stand or Fall Together.

The country town is a part of the country. It is one of the encouraging signs of the time that country town business men are coming to realize this fact. It has not been so long ago that every little town thought that its business was to grow into a city just as soon as possible. Some towns and many town people still think so. Many small town people, too, still think that their chief relations and interests are with the cities rather than the country. The most far-seeing business men have come to know better. They are seeing more and more clearly that the town, the small city, is an integral part of the country, that it prospers only as the country prospers, and that it has its place in the scheme of things to be the life center of the country about it. The town merchant who opposes co-operative buying or selling by the farmers of his territory, the town banker who would hinder the establishment of farm loan associations in his county, the town editor who neglects the interests of the back-country districts, are becoming more and more out of date. Not until the country and the country town learn that they are yoke fellows and must pull together can either make the progress it should. And both are learning.—Southern Agriculturist.

Easier to Build Homes Now.

A well-known building authority states that the average man is better able to build and own a home today than five years ago. “Money values,” he says, “have been batted about, and the condition has been aggravated by ill-advised buying by workers with suddenly acquired wage increases. These wage increases have gone largely into the purchase of luxuries, resulting in a shortage of necessities. The reaction, however, has started in. Through all this period of extravagance and recklessness the solid, substantial element of our people have kept their heads. They have saved money. Prices are on a downward trend and will reach a normal level in three or four years. In spite of the high cost of labor and materials prices can be maintained at a fairly reasonable level. Homes can be built now and the banks are willing to help.”—New York Sun.

Need of Home Ownership.

Robert E. Simon told the convention of the Real Estate association of the state of New York held at Rochester, that every effort should be made to encourage home ownership, whether in the single or two-family house, or by co-operative ownership in the multi-family house.

“The large percentage of tenantry is one of the dangers in our country today,” said Mr. Simon. “While France has 80 per cent of home owners, the United States census of 1900 showed 48 per cent, and 1910 only 33 per cent; in 1920 it probably will be still less. This tide must be stopped and turned in the opposite direction.”

All Forms of Public Wealth.

The shade trees and ornamental plantings of parks and streets, grounds of health and pleasure resorts, public institutions and of city, suburban, country and farm homes, represent a form of wealth which the people realize in health, recreation, enjoyment of the home, and the increased value of property.

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MEMORIES.

WHAT is it most that the soul remembers
In the long years that come after-
whiles?
What are the thoughts of the long December
When white and empty lie snowy miles?
What is the picture that grows and smiles
Deep in the heart of the glowing embers?
We dream no dream of the passing pleasures
That held us thralls in an idle hour,
We count no riches in heaping measures
Nor pulse again with a futile power—
Nay, a verdant tree or a crimson flower
Is the jewel then that the memory treasures.

Oh, these are the visions that come long after
When face to face with our own sad soul;
We see a tree in the smoky rafter,
Behold a rose in the glowing coal;
The months of wintertime backward roll
And the room is filled with the ghost of laughter.
For here is the tree that we knew together
When the ending year was a spring-time young;
The northman's pine and the Scot's-
man's heather,
The Briton's oak where the children swung—
Oh, these are the things by the night-
wind sung
Above the roar of the wintry weather.

For all the year is a time of clever
While Memory sits by the Ingleside,
And Home goes forth with the world-
wide rover
To every country o'er every tide;
And when the autumn has dropped and died
We live our summers, our summers over.

Life has its seasons and life its sorrows,
When the soul sits dreaming a dream like this,
When the hungry heart from the pale past borrows
A silenced voice or an endless kiss—
Yes, in our sorrow we find our bliss,
And weave of Yesterdays our Tomorrow.

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THE GIRL ON THE JOB

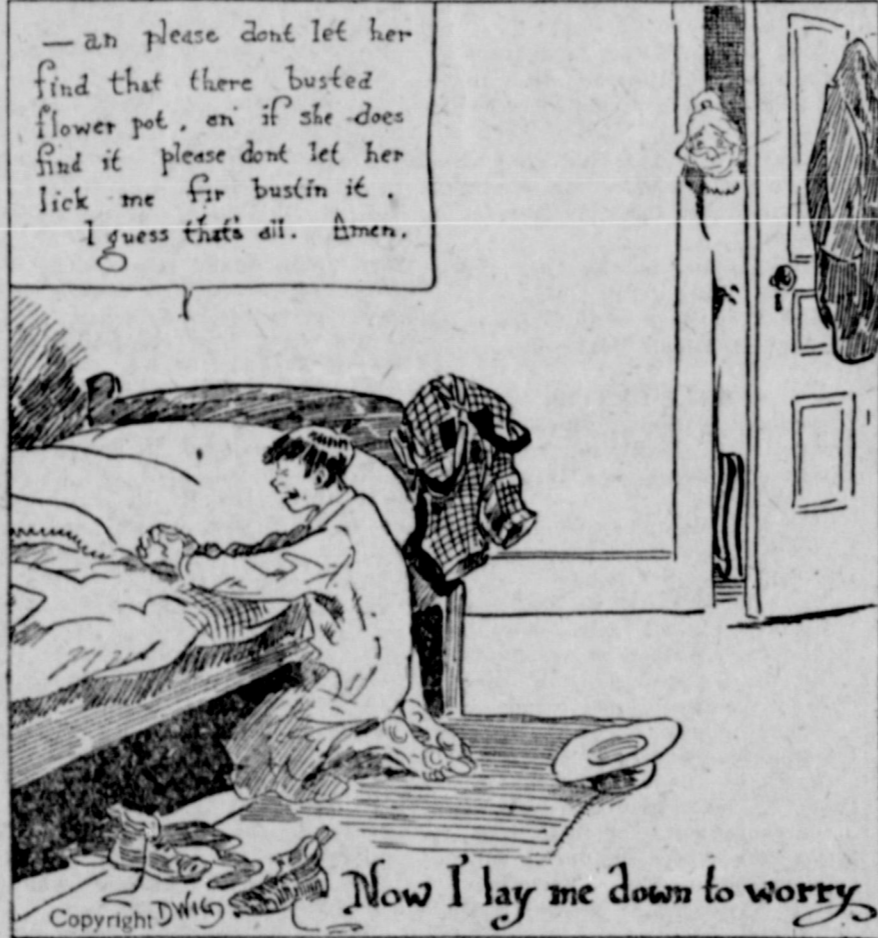
How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

ADVERTISING BUREAUS

WOMEN are making successful ventures in various advertising businesses. One of the methods that have proved to work well is that of organizing an advertising bureau. This is the way one successful firm manages: There are three young women in the firm, who have incorporated under a certain firm name. One of these is the business manager. The second is the seeker after necessary material, whether data or photographs. She hunts up the material required by a writer for a certain story, the illustrations needed to go with such an article, she makes sure of important details that are to be used in press stories. The third partner finds the people who are to do the actual work, the writing, the illustrating. She

SCHOOL DAYS



—an please don't let her find that there busted flower pot, an' if she does find it please don't let her lick me fur busin' it. I guess that's all. Amen.

Now I lay me down to worry

plans work ahead, sees those who want publicity, arranges interviews, and attends to all the social side of the business.

One of them worked for a year as a reporter on a great daily. She learned a lot about publicity there, and how to tell a good story, a news story, when she saw it. The other girls had been employed in business offices. But they had taken these positions simply with a view of getting required training.

“I always meant to get into business for myself, and so did my associates,” one of them told me. “A girl needs to get into a good office and keep her eyes open and her wits alive, before she tackles something of her own. But I believe that any girl who is intelligent and ambitious, and who is willing to spend a year or two of hard business training, is sure to make good in a business of her own. And she will be much more likely to make real money and to have a chance to make the very best of herself in a business of her own than in any salaried job.”

But I shouldn't advise any girl who doesn't like hard work to follow such an example, for you don't count hours or effort where it's your own firm.
(Copyright)

MILITANT MARY

In days of old the knights were bold, but we've advanced since THEN— And some folks say the maids to-day ARE JUST AS BOLD AS MEN!

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

“COOTIE.”

PROBABLY more new words entered the English language since August 1, 1914, than in any similar time in history. “Boche” and “camouflage,” “Big Bertha,” “Archlie” and “blighty” are only a few of the terms which, though existing prior to the outbreak of hostilities, were comparatively unknown on this side of the Atlantic. But few of the war-words caught the popular fancy and at the same time aroused public interest like “cootie.”

Some of the English troops, when asked as to the origin of the name, declared that the parasites were so called because the soldiers, in derision, referred to them as “cuties.” To arrive at the real genesis of the term, however, one must go back a good deal further than the memory of any living man. In at least three places in the British Isles the word has been used for many years with varying meanings. When, for example, a Scotchman spoke of a “cootie” he referred either to a porridge-bowl or to a fowl with feathers on its legs. In Shropshire the word means “snug” or “comfortable,” while the natives of Gloucestershire used it to refer to something that “wriggled or squirmed. It was very evidently the latter definition, coupled with the fact that a large cootie might be said to resemble a weird kind of bird, that gave rise to the nickname—though it is an interesting fact that kuti is the Sanskrit word for “body” and khuti, in Urdu, means “scab.”
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SOCIETY

Afternoon Bridge
Friday afternoon Mesdames J. O. Wyckoff and George Wyckoff entertained with nine tables of bridge at the home of the former.

Misses Lucile Kinder and Roberta Ray of Dallas tied in the score. The hostesses were assisted by Mesdames J. P. Crawford, J. C. Anderson, Robert Meyers and C. C. Gidney.

Club Entertained
Mrs R. C. Joiner entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club Saturday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Cook and Miss Ada Vaughn of Mount Pleasant.

The score cards were hand painted with New Year symbols. The guests were Mesdames Earl Keck, J. O. Wyckoff, David Collier, C. D. Powell, P. B. Randolph, W. T. Snell of California, Nick Alley of Hale Center, E. E. Harrington of Plano and Mrs. Siquefield of Alabama.

Family Reunion at Home of C. W. Boyd
There was a family reunion at the home of C. W. Boyd, in the northwest part of town Sunday. Those present Mrs. C. E. Mann of Artesia, N. M., Miss Besse Boyd of Dallas, Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen (sisters) and family, A. E. Boyd and T. E. Boyd and families, also S. B. Arnold and family spent the afternoon with them. All of the family being present except one sister, who lives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Abbott Entertain With Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Abbott entertained a few friends Friday at noon with a delicious turkey dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pearson and sons, Frank, Jr. and Paul Lester; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Adams, Douglas and Milton Furry, Miss Clem Blankenship and Mrs. Woodall and little daughter, Mary Frances.

Masked Party Given By Mrs. Pratt of the Meteor Community
Wednesday night, Mrs. A. W. Pratt of the Meteor community was the hostess to the young people of that vicinity, with a masked party. Some fifteen couples availed themselves of Mrs. Pratt's hospitality, and came in various costumes, representing characters of past and present decades.

Games and music and contests comprised the program, at the conclusion of which delicious refreshments were served, consisting of punch, cake and fruit.

At a late hour the guests took their departure after voting Mrs. Pratt as a very charming hostess.

Delphian Club
The Delphian Club meets Saturday, Jan. 8th, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Maxey.

Subject: "Early England and Norman England."
Leader—Mrs. Jackson, with Mesdames Russell and Hooper assistants.

Miller-Hazlewood
Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, in the south part of town, Miss Sadie Miller became the bride of Mr. Travis Hazlewood of Spearman. A few relatives witnessed the ceremony. Rev. S. J. Upton officiated.

The bride wore a beautiful blue Duveline. They returned Thursday to Spearman, where they will make their home on his farm. Mrs. Hazlewood taught this fall at Spearman, and she expects to finish her school.—Contributed

Central Parent-Teachers' to Meet
The Central Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the Central school building, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Kretzer, the Nutrition worker of Hale county, will give a talk and all members and visitors who are interested are urged to be present.

Westside Forty-Two Club Entertained by Klingers
The Westside Forty-two club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday night, Dec. 28, by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klingner at their home on Baltimore street.

The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations. On account of changing of meeting nights, this club had not been together for sometime and coupled with the joyous season of the year made the meeting one of the most pleasant sessions of its history.

The entire membership of the club was present and the following guests, Mrs. Arilla Peterson, Mrs. Rosella Pishine and Mrs. Atkins of Lubbock, Mrs. J. B. Scott won high score for the members and Mrs. Rushing for the guests.

The hostess served pine apple fluff, cake and coffee. The host passed around his Christmas cigars. The favors were miniature pointettas. The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 11, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keck at the home of Mrs. J. L. Vaughn.

N. B. D. B. O. Club Met
With Mr. and Mrs. Keck.
The N. B. D. B. O. club met Monday Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keck Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Merrill and Mrs. Grover Merrill of Lubbock, and Mr. Jarvis and Mrs. Barber.

N. E. Merrill won high score for the guests.
Refreshments of plum pudding with sauce and coffee were served. The club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Guest the third Monday in this month.

Delayed from Friday
These society items were crowded out of Friday's News:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker Entertain With Bridge
Wednesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker entertained the Evening Bridge club, with Mrs. Scott Cochran being the only guest other than club members. Wallace Settoon won high score.

Chocolate and cake were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Malone will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Christmas
About sixty Boy Scouts and guests were on hand for the big annual Christmas feast which took place at the Scout home Saturday night, and after a concert by the Scout band the boys fell to the "cats" with a consuming appetite.

Second Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Keck celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage Sunday night with a dinner. The table and room were decorated in Christmas colors, and there were five courses, with artistic place cards. Covers were laid for eleven.

Miss Lucile Kinder Guest of Honor at Bridge Party
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hugh M. Burch entertained with bridge, honoring Miss Lucile Kinder and her guest, Miss Roberta Ray of Dallas.

Miss Kinder and Mrs. Guy Jacob tied for high score. A salad course was served.

Theatre Matinee Party for Miss Lela B. Slaton
Miss Lela B. Slaton, who is home from college for the holidays, was honored yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Guy Jacob with a matinee party at the Olympic, fourteen girls being guests. After seeing the pictures refreshments were served at Dye Drug Co.

Malone Families Have Re-union
The Malone families have had a reunion here the past week, and have enjoyed several gatherings at their various homes. Those who have been here are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Malone of Abilene, Dutch Malone and family and Miss Abney of Lubbock, Mrs. O. P. Siquefield of Columbus, Ga., C. A. Malone and family, A. L. Putnam and family and Mrs. R. M. Malone of Plainview.

W. A. Miller has returned from attending the funeral of his father, G. J. Miller, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Hombilton at Haskell.

He was an old confederate soldier, nearly 90 years of age. He lived in Hale county several years ago and is well known.

Puckett Has Level Head
The best argument we have heard in the matter of saving the present crop was advanced last Saturday by one of Floyd county farmers living east of Lockney. Mr. L. A. Puckett is his name. Mr. Puckett stated that he will have 2000 bushels of maize when he is through threshing, and that he intends to save every pound of it. He will not let a pound go to waste. He says that next year we may not make a bushel of maize, and this crop will come in mighty handy. He points to the fact that it is better to save what is already made than to dispose of it at the present low prices and take the chances on making more next year to feed, nevertheless he is preparing against a crop failure.

"This crop is worth \$2 a bushel to me for feeding," says Mr. Puckett. While this year's maize crop may not be worth much on the market, it is worth a great deal for the farmers' individual use. There is a great deal of maize and cotton going to waste in this section that could have and should be saved. Farmers next year will plant other cotton and feed crops and undertake to make yields depending on good seasons for their success. We fail to see the wisdom of plowing under this year's crop, and planting another. It seems that the old saying, that "A bird in the hands is worth two in the bush," is applicable to the situation. It would be infinitely better to save what we have than to undertake to raise another crop.—Lockney Beacon.

LOCKNEY
Mrs. S. C. Wise is spending the week-end in Plainview. The best football game of the season was played on the local grounds.

John McCloud Is Hurt
While driving some horses last Tuesday, John McCloud's horse fell with him breaking both bones in his left leg. When heard from last he was resting very well.—Silverton Star.

"Marse" Henry Watterson, the great Kentucky editor of by-gone days, is making a tour of Texas. He declares "The League of Nations is a miracle," and further says:

"They may get up something in Europe which will seem to answer the purpose aimed at by the league. But no league will prevent the nations from fighting when they want to fight. The world war will keep the peace for a long time. Nations must forget their selfish interests and be concerned for the fate of nations. As for ourselves, we should hold severely apart from Europe. No entangling alliances. We can always come to the rescue, as we have come now, when the exigency re-

Jan. 3.—Miss Elizabeth Webb was given a pre-nuptial shower Thursday at the Selvers home. Many pretty and useful gifts were given the bride-to-be.

Ernest Sherman is here from Nolan county looking after business matters and visiting relatives.

Thursday night the friends of Amy Monroe-Kemp gathered at the W. N. Claxton home and left a number of pretty, useful gifts for the bride.

Rev. H. A. Lynch and mother returned from Arkansas Friday morning.

Ivey Moon attended to business matters in Lorenzo and Slaton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker returned from Dallas and other points down in the state, where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Webb and Luther Witte were married Friday evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Webb. Rev. G. H. Bryant officiating minister. Only the relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Witte is not well known here, but the bride has spent all her life here and has a host of friends, who wish her and Mr. Witte all the good things of life as they journey together. The happy couple are at home in Slaton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keasling of Lubbock attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Webb. They returned home Thursday night.

V. L. Monroe came up from Blackwell, Texas, and is spending some time with his brother, J. L. Monroe and family.

Rev. G. H. Bryant was taken suddenly ill Sunday and is still in a serious condition this, Monday morning.

Our school opened Monday morning after a two weeks' vacation. The teachers all reported ready for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitacre have leased the Haven Hotel. They took possession Jan. 1. Here's luck and prosperity to them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitacre are here from Plainview helping their son get the hotel business in hand.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cloud were visitors here from Plainview Sunday.

Misses Sammie Mounds and Vera Terry returned to their school duties last Saturday morning. Miss Mounds teaches in Denison and Miss Terry in Tyler.

The Odd Fellows had a very happy social last Wednesday night at their hall. They had a speaker from Lubbock and after the speaking was over the good ladies served bounteous refreshments.

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LOANS ON FARMS AND RANCHES
Easy and liberal contract, quick money. Come in and let us tell you about it.

Patterson & Groves
Grant Building

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
MOTOR WITH COMFORT—IN A FORD SEDAN.
When you ride in a Ford Sedan or Coupe, you ride in comfort—weather holds no fear for you. Windows down, windshield open—the Ford Coupe or Sedan affords the coolness and breeziness of the open car. Windows up, windshield closed—and you are protected from rain, wind, sleet or snow.
And bear this in mind. The Ford Sedan costs you no more than the ordinary open car. In fact, the Ford Sedan costs you less to buy, war tax included, than any touring car manufactured in the United States, except, of course, the Ford. Compare the prices yourself.
Come in—let us show you the Ford Sedan or Coupe. Better get your order in now while prompt delivery is possible. And never forget the matchless "Ford After-Service" given Ford owners by Ford dealers means the continuous use of your car.

L. P. Barker Co.
last Saturday afternoon, the Lockney high school team defeating Kress by a score of 6 to 0.
Mesdames Wilkinson and Harmon and Misses Corma, Thelma and Zelma Thomas motored to Plainview Tuesday morning.
John Livesay was here from his farm west of Plainview this week. He is putting in a large acreage of wheat this year.
Mr. H. W. Visor and sons, John Bowden and Cannon, of Plainview, were visitors in the city Thursday on business.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Huggins, Dec. 10th, a boy.
Miss Vera Wise went to Plainview Tuesday returning Wednesday.
HALE CENTER
Dec. 24.—Misses Merie Bailey, Jessie and Grace Bryant, students in Clarendon College, are at home for the holidays.
Mrs. J. L. Monroe and children have returned from visiting relatives in Paducah and other points.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker left Saturday night via Dallas to visit his father, J. F. Walker, in Antlers, Okla.
Mrs. N. J. Owens will visit her son, William, on the Triplett ranch, until after the holidays, when she will join Dr. and Mrs. Sanders in San Jose, Cal.
Dr. O. L. Thwett and son Paul, of Post City, were here this week making arrangements for their early location here, where the doctor will engage in the practice of medicine.
Mrs. Townsend is visiting friends in Farwell.
Joe Mounds is here from College at Clarendon, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mounds.
Miss Margaret Alley, who attends a school for girls in Kansas, City, is home for the holidays.
Last Saturday evening the Junior class of the Hale Center high school entertained the seniors and faculty and a few friends at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hooper.
Claude James, wife and two children of Spur, visited the family of G. H. James the first of the week.
Mrs. J. T. Cooper left Wednesday to visit a sister in Dallas, during the holidays.
Misses Mona and Venus Horton, and Ernestine King, came in Saturday night from Canyon to spend Christmas vacation here.
B. M. Johnson of Canyon, was here Tuesday, conducting a public sale. Mrs. Johnson and Harvey came down with him and visited friends a few days before returning home.
Miss Katy Elina Morgan is spending the holidays with relatives in Shreve, Texas.—Record.
Obituary of M. Bowen
M. Bowen was born Jan. 26, 1855, in northern Missouri. He was converted in the winter of 1889, and united with the M. E. church. He was later sanctified in the winter of 1904. In Nov. 1897 he was united in marriage to his companion who is still living, Mrs. Emma A. Bowen. To this union were born four children, Mrs. Carrie Shoup, of Beeryville, Ark., Davy Bowen, Williamstown, Mo., Mrs. McClain and P. M. Bowen of this city. There are nine grand children, and two great grandchildren to the family. He died Oct. 23, 1920. Funeral services were held in the Nazarene church of this place, at which he was a very faithful attendant.
During his sickness of ten days, his suffering at times was intense, but he was never heard to murmur or complain. He insisted that the Savior whom he had trusted so long, would not suffer him to be tempted above that we are able to bear. He prayed much, and frequently called some one of his many friends to read the Bible to him. Then he wanted to hear some of the beautiful songs of Zion. He would witness to Jesus being precious to him and that he was ready to go when Jesus should call for him.
While his life was quite an unassuming, yet he lived a truly devoted, and humble Christian life. He was a very self-sacrificing man, frequently denying himself in order that he might bless others. He was always in his place at church, Sunday school, and prayer meeting, if he was able to get there. We will miss his presence and ringing testimony at church, we will miss him as acitizen, neighbor. He will be missed in the home circle as a kind father and faithful husband. But our loss is heaven's gain. We know where to find him. He died as he lived in the triumphs of a living faith in Christ's power to save unto the uttermost all who will come unto Him.
We extend our sympathy and prayers to the bereaved ones, and ask them not to weep as those who have no hope, but to look beyond this vale of tears to the time when we can be reunited again around the throne of God.
J. P. Ingle, Pastor Nazarene Church
C. F. SJOGREN
Auctioneer
KRESS, TEXAS
Phone or write me for dates or dates can be made at News office
DR. L. STAAR
OPTOMETRIST
Expert Glass-Fitter. Repairing done. Upstairs over Shiffett Grocery Store

We Want to Buy Your Grain and Feedstuff
and always pay the top market price. Get my bids before selling. Want your Maize and Kaffir Heads especially.
Don't forget that we now have a good supply of Simon Pure Niggerhead Coal in stock. It don't cost any more than inferior Coals.
We do a retail Feed business, don't forget us when you need Bran, Oats, Chops, Shorts, Cotton Seed Meal, Alfalfa or Prairie Hay.
Also have stock of Meat Meal, it's good for fattening hogs and making Hens lay.
E. T. Coleman
COAL AND GRAIN DEALER
Between Depots
Phone 176

Plainview Mercantile Co.

and

The Spring 1921 Season



We are gathering in the new season's New Merchandise New Spring Suits with the dawn of the New Year.

TEN NEW SUITS JUST RECEIVED

in the old reliable and wanted Tricotine, modeled to a fashion and fashioned to meet the progress of the new season. Also Peggie Paige Dresses, the garments that are built up to a standard—not down to a price.

These new garments on display in our ready-to-wear department.

Also the present Winter Garments to clear out at **1-2 PRICE**

- COATS** Real values of Cloth and Silk Plush at only **1-2** the Former Price
- SILK DRESSES** Stouts and regular sizes at only **1-2** the Former Price
- WOOL DRESSES** Cheap as present day Cotton garments. What's left are on sale at **1-2** the Former Price

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

- New Spring Hats ready to try on. All present season stock and styles at **1-2** the Former Price
- SPECIAL**—One lot, values up to \$5.00, your choice for **\$1.00**

PERSONAL MENTION

J. P. Houston of Floydada is in town today.
 Mrs. Wiley Johnson of Vernon was here last week visiting relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Carl left Sunday morning for a trip to Coleman.
 H. H. Rodgers returned Friday morning from a trip to San Antonio.
 Mrs. A. J. Allison and Miss Janet Edens returned Sunday from a visit to El Paso.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snell of Los Angeles, Calif., have been here visiting his mother, Mrs. L. F. Cobb.
 Mrs. D. M. Cook and Miss Ada Vaughn returned Saturday night to their home in Mount Pleasant.
 Miss Glenna Thomas, teacher in the Channing schools, spent the holidays here with her aunt, Mrs. McGee.
 Miss Willena Winfield left Sunday for college in Greenville, after spending the holidays with her parents here.
 Ana Griggs and family recently moved to Plainview. The editor knew them many years ago in Coleman county.
 Miss Louise and Elbert Lamb returned Monday morning to resume their studies at Southwestern University at Georgetown.
 Mrs. W. G. Hawkins of Ringgold, Texas, has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Julian Rushing. She has been on a trip to El Paso.
 Dial Shropshire, student in the State University, Austin, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shropshire.
 Wm. Pearn of Floydada was here Friday to meet Rev. Hawkins, from

Arizona, who arrived to become pastor of the Floydada Christian church.
 Pastor Davis of the First Christian church in his sermon Sunday morning said, "We can add to our deposits in the bank of heaven by doing good deeds while upon earth."
 Miss Lucy Cliff, who has been spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Smith, left Monday morning to resume her studies in the University of Missouri.
 Pastor G. W. Davis of the First Christian church left Friday night for Benjamin, to conduct the funeral service of a former member of the church when he was pastor at that place.
 P. Flamm returned Friday morning from a visit of several weeks with his sister at Blessing, on the gulf coast. He went there expecting to spend the winter, but on account of continued rains there decided to return to the Plains, where the weather is more pleasant.
The Outlook for 1921
 The announcement that automobile manufacturers will increase their appropriations for newspaper advertising 50 per cent to 45 per cent over last year is heartening as to the outlook for 1921. The newspaper, medium of universal appeal, will next year carry the story of the automobile in greater volume than at any time since the inception of the industry.
 As one of the great American industries, the steps taken by automobile manufacturers and makers of automobile accessories must indicate to a degree, at least, what road other businesses will travel. Now in the automo-

bile world alone that indicate a business revival of 1921. This may be found in practically every line of industry.
 What is evident is that the methods in use for 1918-19-20 will not suffice for 1921. For three years salesmanship was really unnecessary. People had trouble getting what they wanted and many dealers continued to sell goods, even though they became haughty of learning and discarded any idea of service in connection with sales.
 The successful merchant, it is generally agreed, during 1921 must be a man who really sells his product, and to do that he must offer something worth while. In making plans for a successful 1921, the progressive business man will not overlook the suggestion of the automobile manufacturers—that salesmanship in print must play a large part in his success, and that the newspaper is his most valuable ally for reaching prospective customers.—Vernon Record.
Judge R. C. Joiner, District Attorney Austin C. Hatchell, Reporter Fritch, Attorney H. C. Randolph and C. H. Curl, and Floyd Davenport attended district court of Muleshoe the first of last week.
For Railway Mail Clerks
 A civil service examination will be held in Amarillo and several other points in Texas January 15th, for railway mail clerks. Those interested can get information from the Plainview postmaster.
 Five hundred gallons of whiskey seized by officers will be used to sprinkle the streets of Albuquerque, N. M., January 16.

Tax Notice

I will be in the following places on the dates mentioned with the rolls, to collect State and Count taxes. Anyone wishing to pay taxes can meet me.

- Petersburg, Saturday, Jan. 8th.
- Pal Center, Wednesday, Jan. 12th.
- Abernathy, Fri. and Sat., Jan. 14th and 15th.

B. H. TOWERY,
County Tax Collector.

year-old son, Harold, had joined the army and was in California, expecting to sail for the Hawaiian Islands, about the 5th of January.

James A. Leckliter of Plainview was visiting homefolks Thursday. He spent the holidays in Fort-Worth, he returned to his work in Plainview Friday.

The cotton patches are still white and will remain so if the prices still continue as they are. The last lick was hit the farmers during the holidays, when eggs dropped from 65c to 40c, cream is low also and no price for butter and grain is down to rock bottom prices. The farmers are on a quandary as to whether work or play. We hope things will brighten up toward planting time, for we need some encouragement.

W. W. Smithee and family of Crosbyton came in Tuesday night for a visit with his sister, Mrs. S. E. Leckliter. They had been for an extended visit with his wife's people in and around Plainview. They were taking her father home with them for a visit while recuperating from a short illness.

Miss Myrtle Leckliter came in Tuesday with her uncle, W. W. Smithee. She spent the holidays in Crosbyton with them and her aunt Mrs. M. A. Vaughn and family, but was seemingly glad to get back with homefolks at Anchor.

And Who Hasn't These?

Any farm that can afford a silo can afford a bathroom and a septic-tank sewage disposal system.
 Any farm that can afford a cream separator can afford a washing machine.

Any farm that can afford pumping and storage facilities for the livestock can afford running water, cold and hot, in the house.

Any farm that can maintain a manure spreader can afford an electric lighting system.

Any farm that can afford selffeeders for the cattle can afford Vacuum cleaners and electric saving devices for the women.

Any farm that can justify binders, flake cutters, hayforks, pumping engines, shredders, side-delivery rakes, corn harvesters, potato planters, and newly equipped barns can afford every modern convenience for making the home a good place for women to live, work near children and develop in them the love for farm life.—Herbert Quick.

FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS AT LAKEVIEW

Hall County Town Was Almost Wiped Out By Flames Early Monday

Memphis, Texas, Dec. 27.—The entire west side of Lakeview, twelve miles west of Memphis, was wiped out by fire Monday morning at 2 o'clock, causing damage aggregating \$75,000. The fire originated in the basement of the Davaport building. Two broken show windows, discovered before the flames were beyond control, may lead to some conclusion as to the origin.

Among the losses suffered were: D. H. Davenport building, \$25,000, no insurance; C. D. Erwin stock of goods, \$15,000, partially insured; J. H. Middleton, building and stock, \$6,000, partially insured; Mecham Drug Company, \$12,000, insured for \$3,000; H. N. Davis, stock and building, \$8,000, partially insured; vacant building, no insurance; C. Gosin, stock and building, \$5,000.

Rann-dom Reels

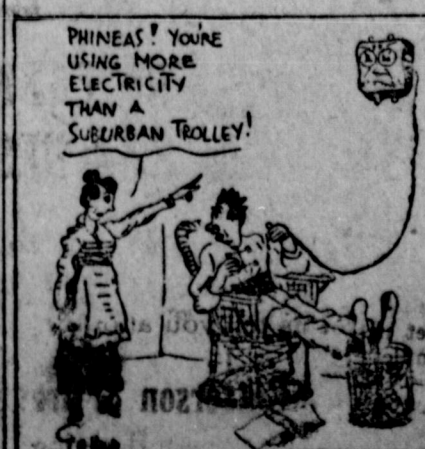
By HOWARD L. RANN

THE ELECTRIC BELT

THE electric belt is a substitute for the mustard plaster and can be removed without taking any of the patient with it.

From the earliest days of this republic the mustard plaster has been relied upon to extract shooting pains from the interior of man's anatomy. It was always applied by some faithful wife who mixed the plaster with her own hands, in order that there might be plenty of mustard therein, and all that a suffering husband had to do was allow the plaster to sit down on his stomach and draw the pain to the surface. It is an unenviable sensation to have a staid mustard plaster with long teeth grasp hold of a vital organ and maul it into a state of helpless submission, and many a patient has preferred to die with his cuticle intact rather than pass through such an ordeal.

The electric belt, however, has forever done away with the mustard plaster and its murderous instincts.



One kind is Attention to an Electric

The Foresighted Man

The growth of your business naturally requires that you look ahead at the needs of tomorrow.

Your future banking requirements will be greater in the proportion that your business expands.

Let us plan together.

The First National Bank Resources Over TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS

It is no more trouble to wear an electric belt than it is to make percolator coffee when everything is perking right. The belt is strung carelessly about the waist of the patient and one end is attached to an electric meter, which keeps a careful record of the current consumed and turns it into the head office at the end of the month. As soon as the meter begins to turn over and discharge kilowatts at the patient, a warm, restful feeling appears which increases in intensity until the patient glances at the meter.

When an electric belt is properly applied a sick person can turn over on his face and go to sleep without fear of having his backbone reduced to ashes. This cannot be said of the mustard plaster, which never knows when to stop its triumphant progress and is liable to cremate a sleepy patient right in the presence of his wife and children. The electric belt can be set so that it will operate at one mile per hour on high, but by a providential arrangement the speed of the meter is not affected.

Economy.
 Economy is of itself a great revenue.—Clivers.

MILITANT MARY
 To raise ideals is just about the gamest stunt I KNOW—
 You can't put fences round them AND FOLKS TRAMPLE ON THEM SO!

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACTORS?

SOMETIMES in our excursions into Dreamland we find ourselves in the company of actors or actresses, or both; not seeing them play but conversing with them. This the mystics regard as a very favorable omen; one which foretells success in whatever enterprise you have set your heart on. But if you dream that you, yourself, are an actor, or actress, much hard work and many obstacles are before you; all of which obstacles, however, you will overcome by persistent effort. Women are advised not to dream that they are to marry an actor for if they do their pet ambition will not be realized.

As to how a man should treat an actress whom he meets in the realm of dreams the mystics are not agreed. Some say that if you dream that you make love to an actress all your future life will be joyful; while others declare that for a single man to dream this signifies that he is going to have a "lover's quarrel" with his sweetheart, and for a married man that he is in for a row with his wife. Accepting the latter interpretation dream life and actual life would seem, in this respect, to be closely akin.

Freud's dictum that every dream is the fulfillment of a wish is easy enough to accept with regard to this dream; for all of us have, at some time, wished to meet actors and actresses and converse with them. But it is not so easy to follow him in his theory that the unconscious wish of the dreamer would not have satisfied the dreamer had it not met with an unexpected

wish which reinforced it, and that unconscious wish an infantile one. He says: "It may seem that the conscious wish alone has been realized in a dream, but a slight peculiarity in the formation of the dream will put us on the track of the powerful helper from the unconscious." His theory is that all infantile wishes are fulfilled in the "unconscious," always ready and ready for expression whenever they find an opportunity to unite themselves with an emotion from conscious life, and they transfer their greater intensity to the lesser intensity of the latter, that in every dream some indestructible infantile wish is the dominating force. Of all Freud's theories this one has attracted the widest attention and discussion.

TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS is caused by a living germ in the lungs. The body of a healthy person will resist its growth and may kill the germs, but in a weak body and without proper care the germs multiply until the lungs are consumed and the person dies.

These germs are found in the sputum (spit) of a consumptive—in small numbers in the very early stages of the disease, in larger numbers as the disease progresses, and in countless millions in the late stages.

Among the earlier symptoms which one can observe, and which should lead one at once to consult a physician, are: Slight cough, lasting a month or longer; loss of weight; slight fever in the afternoon; night sweats; bleeding from the lungs.

Many persons who have these early symptoms of tuberculosis lose valuable time, and often their only chance of recovery, by relying on the promises of patent medicine fakers and medical quacks. Don't take patent medicines and don't go to quack doctors who advertise that they cure tuberculosis by some method known only to themselves.

Shoe and Foot Troubles

THE commonest form of foot trouble is that which the laity speak of as "flat-foot," or "fallen arches," a condition which is, in fact, nearly always caused by bad posture, by muscles weakened through lack of proper exercise, and especially by the use of shoes of poor type which limit muscle action, especially action of the toes, and gives a faulty weight distribution on the foot.

When the barefoot savage walks, his foot "toes in," and the toes grasp the ground at each step. In consequence of this, the leg muscles, whose tendons run back of the inner ankle bone and are hitched to the sole and the toes, are strong and elastic, and hold up the arch of the foot.

With stiff shoes, especially short ones, the action of the toes is limited or even stopped, and the muscles consequently lose elasticity and tone.

If one stands much and walks little, all the muscles of the leg and foot lose strength. If one toes out in walking or standing (as is easy in a stiff shoe) the strain on weak muscles is increased; moreover, there is a stacking up of support on the inner side of the ankle and a rolling over inward (not really a falling) of the arch with the result of lameness in the arch and in many other places from strain.

Every foot can be rolled over inward if there were no roll in or out. We could not walk in rough ground—yet this should not be the usual condition. Certain races and certain people, to be sure, have low arches naturally, but without that trouble. Nevertheless a foot which naturally rolls inward in standing is never natural.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SEASONS.

"It seems a pity," said old man Winter to the Fairy Queen, "that we can't all get together and have a frolic. You know once in a while we do. But it seems a pity we can't have one oftener and yet I don't know but what it is best this way."

"Well," said the Fairy Queen, "what do you mean? Do you think it is best the way it is or do you think it would be better another way? I'm sure you're not very clear, old man Winter."

"Well, sometimes I think it would be better another way, though in reality I don't think so. I think the way it is can truthfully be considered a very fine way."

"You see," old man Winter continued, "there is the Spring. The Spring is a lovely creature and I'd like to really know her better."

"But I never can know her better. I have to hurry away when she comes. Now and again I have a talk with her but then everyone grumbles and says, 'Oh dear, oh dear, it's like a winter's day again, and it has been so nice and springy lately.'"

"And the early flowers all complain, too, if I talk too much with Spring. They don't care to have us friendly."

"Then there is the Autumn. Autumn is lovely. So brilliant and beautiful. Autumn always wears such flashing,



"You're Not Very Clear."

handsome, gorgeous clothes. How I do wish I could really make friends with Autumn.

"But they say that I hurry Autumn out of the way just as Spring with all her lovely ways and graces pushes me out of the way."

"Now, Autumn usually has put on his old things when I come around. He is dressed very shabbily in old browns and sometimes he is badly torn about and his clothes are in rags and tatters."

"But still I have had a glimpse of the beautiful way in which Autumn dresses when I've come a little ahead of time for a short talk."

"Then there is Summer. She is a beautiful lady, I'm told. But I don't see her."

"She wears lovely pale greens and soft-toned browns, and she wears waving wheat in her hair, and she carries lovely yellow goldenrod, and she goes about to the gardens touching them with her magic wand and making all the flowers come out in beautiful array."

"Summer is a beautiful creature. But I never really see her. She looks after gardens. She is always present at picnics and at tennis games and at swimming parties."

"She never comes to the skating parties I give, nor the sleigh-rides nor the coasting parties."

"She simply hates cold weather, they say. She loves warmth and sunshine."

"Now, I never get to know her at all. Once in a while, as I said, we do catch glimpses of each other. We join together sometimes during Spring's visit or Autumn's visit and we fly about after each other and have great, glorious races, and we have such a time that the earth people say, 'Goodness, gracious, first of all it seems like a summer's day and then it has a touch of autumn to it, and then it seems as cold as winter, and then it feels a little like the early spring.'"

"What a queer, queer day it is," they say.

"And that is when we are having one of our frolics. But they come very seldom. For the most part the four seasons do not know each other. I know Autumn and Spring slightly."

"Spring knows Summer and me slightly."

"Summer knows Spring and Autumn slightly."

"And Autumn knows Summer and me."

"That's so," said the Fairy Queen, "you're all most important but you don't ever get to know one another well. But still if you did it would interfere with the work and play of each, so I suppose it is just as well as it is," she ended.

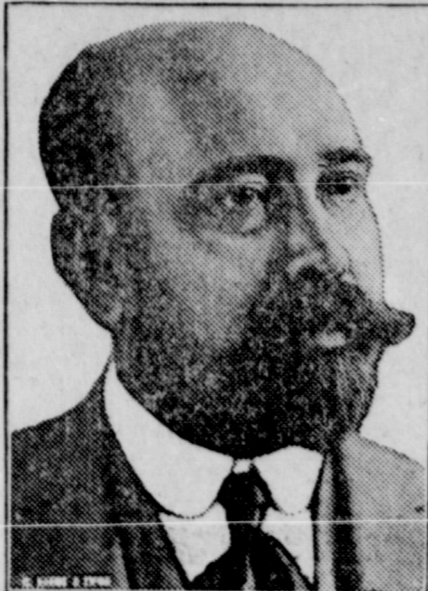
"Yes, it is just as well as it is," said Old Man Winter. "That is really the truth."

The Inspired Composer.

An eminent preacher announced three sermons on the three parables in Luke 15, calling them "The Lost Sheep," "The Lost Coin" and "The Lost Son." Imagine his dismay when he saw these heads printed in the paper, "The Lost Sheep," "The Lost Cow" and "The Lost Sew."—Boston Transcript.

In the PUBLIC EYE

Gabaldon of the Philippines



Isuro Gabaldon is the name of the new Philippine Islands resident commissioner who will be on hand at the next session of congress. He has been elected for a three-year term. He is a lawyer in Manila and is an ardent advocate of the independence of the Philippines.

The Philippines were ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898. There was a succession of military governors until 1902. General Merritt, General Otis, General MacArthur, General Chaffee. In 1902 the office of military governor was abolished and the Philippine commission became the governing body.

In 1916 congress passed an act resting the legislative authority in the Philippine legislature, composed of senate and house of representatives. There are 24 senators and 90 representatives. This legislature became organized October 16, 1916. The Philippine commission thereupon ceased to exist. There is a governor general

from "the states"—Francis Burton Harrison, salary \$20,000, term of office indefinite.

The population of the Philippines is probably about 10,000,000. At least 300,000 of the inhabitants of the principal islands of the archipelago are classed as "uncivilized." The trade with the United States is about this: To Philippines, \$75,000,000; to United States, \$90,000,000. Total of Philippine exports, \$150,000,000.

The attitude of the Filipinos on independence is apparently this: "We are grateful for your help to date. But we can take care of ourselves now. Good-by."

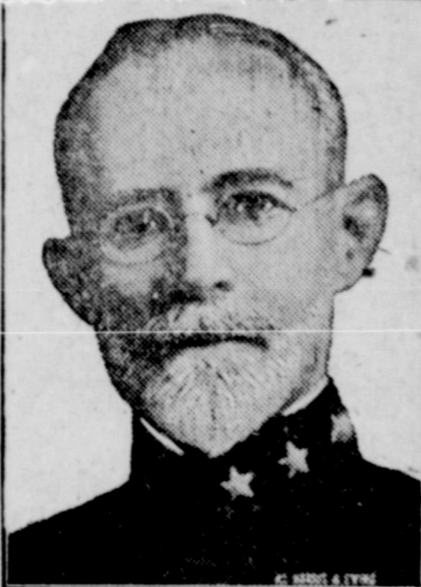
New Surgeon General of Navy

Rear Admiral Edward Stitt has succeeded Rear Admiral W. C. Braisted (retired) as surgeon general of the United States navy. Doctor Stitt has been the commanding officer of the United States naval medical school since 1916 and has held the rank of rear admiral since 1917.

He was born at Charlotte, N. C., in 1867. He got his collegiate and medical education in South Carolina, Pennsylvania and England. He entered the navy as an assistant surgeon in 1889. He has made an enviable record as teacher, lecturer and author. He saw service in the Philippines.

Doctor Stitt has specialized in tropical diseases. One of his works is "Diagnostics and Treatment of Tropical Diseases" (1914). He is looked upon as one of the ablest members of the medical corps.

Rear Admiral Braisted, who retires, has served brilliantly. He was born in Ohio in 1864. He has a long string of degrees including: M. D. (Columbia); Ph. B. and LL.D. (Michigan); D. S. (Northwestern); F. R. C. S. (Edinburgh). He entered the naval service in 1890. He was an attending physician at the White House during President Roosevelt's administration. He has been decorated by the emperor of Japan and by the president of Venezuela. In 1904 he fitted out and equipped the hospital ship Relief. He represented the medical department in Japan during the Russo-Japanese war.



Hammond and Wireless Death



Complete annihilation of enemy fleets long before they come within gun range of the New York skyscraper skyline, or the fortifications guarding the Golden Gate, becomes a seeming possibility as a result of recent tests by warships of the navy off the Virginia capes. For these tests a number of out-of-date battleships were used. There was not a human being on board, yet they were maneuvered hither and thither at will. Thus the battleship Ohio, of 13,000 tons, was steered and managed by wireless operators on the battleship Indiana.

The wireless-controlled ship has been developed out of the invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., son of a noted American engineer.

The possibilities of the idea involved seem limitless. To supplement it, there is wireless control of airplanes, which since the war has been successfully developed. An American plane capable of carrying a heavy load of explosives and operated without a human guide has made a trip of 100 miles and landed close to the point it set out to reach. This is considered to be perhaps the most frightfully destructive war contrivance, in point of potentialities, yet produced by human ingenuity.

Senator Heflin From Alabama

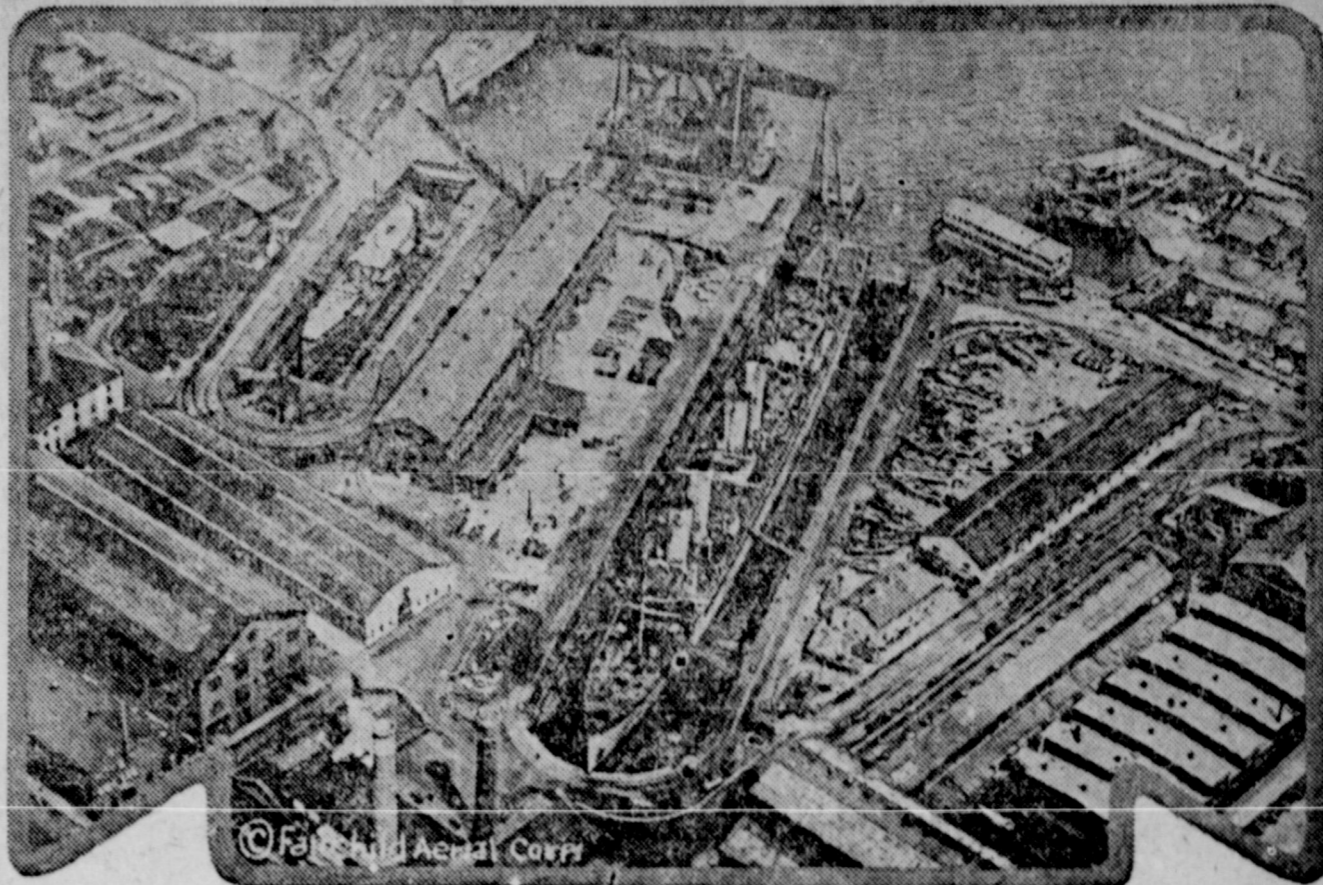
Senator James Thomas Heflin from Alabama (portrait herewith) isn't just like the senators elected in November. One difference consists in the fact that he is now functioning in that august body, while all the others except Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, will have to wait until March 4 before taking their seats. The reason is that he was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator John H. Bankhead.

Senator Heflin has been promoted from the house, where he served eight full terms and a portion of an unexpired term. He was born at Louisa, Randolph county, Ala., April 9, 1869. "He is a typical Southerner in manners and dress," say most of the sketches of him. Anyway, he is a glass of fashion. He was a mighty champion of the cotton interests while in the house and he ranks President Wilson high among the greatest men of all time.

Senator Heflin is a college man and has been admitted to the bar. He served Alabama in various capacities before being elected to the house in 1904.



Aerial View of the Brooklyn Navy Yard



A detailed air photograph of the Brooklyn navy yard, showing much of the modern equipment and facilities for handling the largest ships of the navy.

Best Bonnet Contest Is Held in Paris



Here is one reason why Paris leads the world in fashion designing. Contestants in a bonnet exhibit are awaiting the decision of the judges. Prizes are offered for the best-made bonnet, which is then selected by the trades as a model. The competition is open to all professional or amateur milliners.

MAY BE BRIDE OF WALES



According to a cable from London, it is quite possible that Princess Margaret of Denmark may become the bride of the Prince of Wales. She is the only daughter of Prince Waldemar and a great favorite with her grandmother, the Queen Mother Alexandra of England.

Sinn Feiners in Mountjoy Prison



Sinn Fein gunmen prisoners arriving, under guard, at Mountjoy prison, Dublin, Ireland. This is one of the first photographs ever made inside an Irish prison.

Danzig's New Flag and Superintendent



First photograph of the new flag of the free state of Danzig, flying from a window of the landhaus; also a portrait of Herr Reinhard, chairman of the state's constitutional assembly and general superintendent of Danzig.

ON MISSION FOR FRANCE



Attala Lorange, who served in the French army for three years, and who has just arrived in the United States on a confidential mission.

"To the Unknown Dead!"

by John Dickinson Sherman



ARC DE TRIOMPHE

Two soldier dead, picked in the dark
From out of the untagged grave,
Unknown, unsung, without a mark
Of fame or glory of the brave—
Genius or clod or knave,
We know their all they gave;
We know they died to save—
And one shall sleep beneath the Arc
And one in Abbey nave,
With this to be by all men read:
"In Honor of the Unknown Dead."
—J. D. S.

Here to the Abbey, where all the greatest,
All of England's greatest, come to lie—
Here to the Abbey bring we this latest
One who for England knew how to die.
—Stanley Went.

GREAT BRITAIN and France celebrated the second anniversary of the end of the Great War by paying tribute to the "Unknown Dead." In London the body of an unknown British soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey. In Paris the body of an unknown French soldier was laid at rest under the Arc de Triomphe.

Who won the Great War? Was it the British, the French, the Americans? Was it Joffre, Petain, Pershing, Foch? Was it sailor, airman, artilleryman?

All helped. No need to make comparisons. For it was the man in the ranks who won the Great War. And that is what Great Britain and France are proclaiming to the world by thus honoring the "Unknown Dead."

For "Unknown Dead" is merely a symbol. For the common man who did his duty, offered his all, won his fight or gave up his life and is unknown, unhonored and unsung. No citation contains his name. No decoration is his. This is the man who won the war and it is in his honor that the "Unknown Dead" are buried with the pomp and circumstance of state display.

Nor need this man of the rank and file ever have reached the firing line. Many a potential hero never got to the front. Nor need this man thus honored ever have got into the fighting ranks. Many a patriot who did his bit most loyally was rejected by the recruiting officer. If he gave his country the best he had, he shares the honors of Armistice Day.

In honoring the "Unknown Dead" the British and French give utterance to their recognition that democracy of service and of sacrifice which is the foundation of society and the salvation of nations. The ceremony is for the living even more than for the dead.

Great Britain buried her "Unknown Dead" with the honors of a field marshal's funeral. The body was that of a soldier, name and rank unknown, selected at random from the silent hosts at Ypres—whether English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Canadian or Australian is not known. It was received at Boulogne with the highest honors by French and British soldiers.

The casket was carried through lanes of soldiers at "present arms" to the British destroyer Verdun. Flanked by four French and six British destroyers, the funeral ship steamed across the channel to Dover, passing into the harbor as cannon from the fort roared their salute of nineteen guns. Other honors to which a field marshal is entitled were paid as the casket was carried from the destroyer to the special train for London.

The historic "Padre's flag," used at innumerable funerals after the fighting at Ypres, covered the coffin whose plate was inscribed:

"A British Warrior Who Fell in the Great War, 1914-1918 for King and Country."

The immediate guard which escorted the body on its trip through the crowded and silent streets from the station to Whitehall was composed of 100 men of all services who won the Victoria cross. The pallbearers were field marshals and admirals of the fleet, including Viscount Douglas Haig, Earl Beatty, admiral of the grand fleet, and Maj. Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard, commander of British air forces. Battalions of guards, with their bands, and a few officials made up the rest of the escort.

King George was chief mourner, army officers of the highest rank were pallbearers and the highest officers of the church assigned the warrior's body to its final rest.

In addition, the entire empire sent representatives to attend the services, and thousands upon thousands massed into the streets to glimpse the plain oaken casket, swaying on its caisson as it proceeded from railway station to abbey.

Aside from members of the royal family, who included Queen Mary, Queen Mother Alexandra and Queen Maud of Norway, and a few officials, the only witnesses to either ceremony were persons who lost relatives in the great war.

Of all the witnesses that packed Whitehall or crowded the abbey, a little band of approximately 100 women in the abbey received the most reverent attention. They had been selected for the seats of honor because each had lost her husband and all her sons. Every woman in Eng-



WESTMINSTER ABBEY

TARS TO THE SOLDIER DEAD

land so bereft who applied for a place got it, but less than half the other applicants for seats were successful, owing to the lack of space.

After the 100 had been promised seats, the next to be considered were those mothers who lost their only sons, or all their sons, and then came women who lost their husbands only. They were given positions in accordance with the price they had paid during the war. A girl who wrote she had lost nine brothers killed or missing was given a ticket, as was also a twelve-year-old boy who wrote:

"The man in the coffin might be my daddy."
As "Big Ben," the great clock in the tower of the parliament building, began to strike the hour of eleven, King George, facing the coffin of the unknown soldier, which was resting on a gun carriage, drew a cord that released the union jack draped about a cenotaph in Whitehall erected to the "Glorious Dead," and after the last stroke of the hour, thousands of people, who crowded Whitehall as far as one could see in either direction, remained absolutely silent for two minutes.

During the brief services in the nave of the abbey the king stood at the foot of the grave, the royal ladies and princes ranging themselves on either side. The casket was transferred from the carriage to the altar where the archbishop of Canterbury conducted the solemn funeral ritual.

As the coffin finally was lowered into its crypt, a battery of artillery in the adjoining St. James park, fired a field marshal's salute of 19 guns—the highest military honor accorded anyone outside royal rank.

Official and civilian France paid honor to the memory of the nation's sons who fell during the Great War, the ceremonies lending a solemn atmosphere to the celebration of the second anniversary of the armistice. Paris, accustomed to observing its victory days and national fetes with rejoicing, turned aside this year and dedicated the day to memory and recognition of the sacrifice by hundreds of thousands of dead, who are sleeping in cemeteries along the battle lines.

Called from its grave on the field of Verdun, the body of an unidentified French "poulu" was carried with pomp and ceremony through the streets and reburied under the Arc de Triomphe.

The bodies of eight unidentified French soldiers, exhumed from as many sectors of the former battle line, from the Belgian frontier to the Vosges, arrived at the Verdun citadel the day before.

In a low casemate the eight bodies lay in state that night surrounded by a thousand lighted candles, while stern men and weeping women filed silently past. On a stand nearby were trophies from the City of Verdun which were to be deposited upon the coffin of the unknown soldier chosen and to accompany the body in its last journey to the Arc de Triomphe, there to remain throughout time. The trophies were the Croix de Guerre, the insignia of the Legion of Honor, the Military Cross, the Order of Leopold, the Distinguished Service Medals, sabers of honor presented by China and Japan, the Greek War Cross, the Italian Military Medal and numerous others.

One body was chosen from among the eight by Private August Thin, a native of Caen, Brittany, who was a volunteer during the war. At the request of Andre Magnin, minister of pensions, the veteran placed his hand on one coffin and the veteran's choice was the "Unknown Dead" of a solemn and impressive ceremony.

In addition, France took occasion to remember that 50 years ago the country, defeated by Germany, owed its very existence for a time to Leon Gambetta, who took virtual control of affairs in Paris when the city was besieged by Germans and later succeeded in organizing armies to continue the futile struggle against the Teuton invaders.

The heart of Gambetta, which had been preserved since his death in 1882, was burned in the Pantheon, the national shrine of France.

The procession formed in Place Denfert Rochereau at 8:30 o'clock, the head of the column standing in the shadow of the huge statue of the Lion of Belfort, which represents the spirit of the

city in offering bitterest resistance to the Germans in 1870.

First came mutilated soldiers and veterans of the Great War, then troops from Alsace and Lorraine and then colonials. General Berdoulat, governor of Paris, followed, preceding flags used in the late war, behind which came General Falgue and staff, bearing artillery flags, and General Derescus and staff, above whom waved cavalry standards.

Faded and shattered flags of 1870, recently retrieved from Potsdam and Berlin and carried by veterans of the Franco-Prussian war, escorted the car bearing the heart of Gambetta, who resisted desperately giving these very flags to Prussia in the hour of defeat.

A delegation of noncommissioned officers, of all arms separated this car from the 155-gun carriage upon which lay the body of the unknown soldier. President Millerand and all members of his cabinet walked behind it, accompanied by the three French marshals—Joffre, the hero of the Marne; Foch, whose genius accomplished the final defeat of Germany, and Petain, whose defense of Verdun will forever live in French song and story. The procession terminated with delegations from the St. Cyr and Polytechnic schools, republican guards, colonial infantry, Senegalese units, aviation officers, two batteries of 75's and one of 155's. As the procession entered Boulevard Sainte Michel there was heard in the distance, from the forts surrounding Paris, the first shot of a 100-gun salute.

At 9:30 o'clock the procession reached the Pantheon, where President Millerand made a short address. It then continued down Boulevard St. Michel and Boulevard St. Germain, crossing the Seine by the Chamber of Deputies bridge. It circled Place de la Concorde, passing the statues of Lillie and Strausburg, and proceeded up the Champs Elysees. It reached the Arc de Triomphe at noon.

Armistice day was observed all over the United States and in many ways. No national celebration was held and where the buglers blew taps to American dead it was to the "Soldier Dead" and not to the "Unknown Dead."

Secretary of War Baker was asked to authorize the removal of the body of an unidentified American soldier from France for interment in the planned Victory hall, Pershing square, New York city. He refused the authorization.

Mr. Baker said that if the United States were to follow the example of Great Britain and France such burial of an American soldier should be in the amphitheater at Arlington or in some of the government public buildings. He said that the removal of a body to the planned Victory hall in New York would set a precedent and that many other cities and towns would "not be contented to be denied the same opportunity to show reverence and respect."

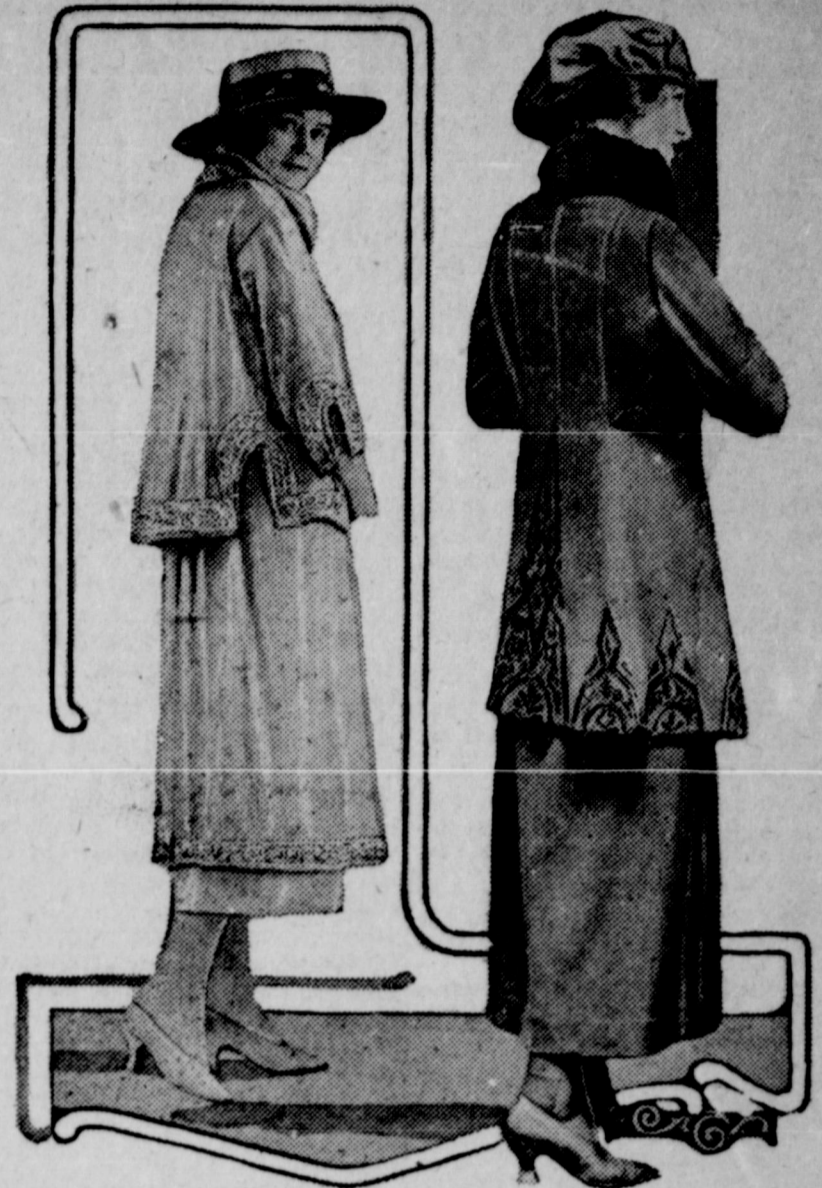
Whatever the result, an American precedent has been already set. In fact, America set it for the world. In Arlington rises a monument, dedicated more than half a century ago with ceremony, on which is this inscription:

"Beneath this stone repose the bones of two thousand one hundred and eleven unknown soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified, but their names and death are recorded in the archives of their country and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace. Sept. A. D. 1863."

Armistice day seems destined to come to mean to the whole world what independence day means to America.

How better express that meaning than through honors to the "Unknown Dead?"

Suits for the Tourist



WHEN she will a-traveling go, the experienced tourist always thinks she knows she will make innumerable first impressions and that she will be placed to her advantage or disadvantage, many times by these same impressions.

Just at the right time Paris has presented some new models in suits in which both skirts and coats are longer and wider than they have been. These fuller skirts and coats are ingeniously cut, and furnished up with attractive trimmings, as braids, narrow fringes, tiny gold or silver cord and embroideries. The coats are usually provided with high collars, but this rule has exceptions. They divide honors in the realm of tailored things with coat-dresses and street dresses that resemble suits more or less. At first glance it is not easy to place some of the new street clothes in the class to which they belong—the suits look like dresses and the dresses look like suits.

Serge and braid trimmings, returning in force, for these tailored things, are also to be placed. A suit of pongee and one of cloth, as shown in the picture, will stand the acid test of expert criticism. The handsome pongee brings visions of palms, blue skies and sparkling seas and the southern tourist will find much use for it. Its box coat, slashed at the sides and finished with braided borders, could hardly be more chic. The suit of cloth at the right is cut on semi-fitted lines and is an elegant example of fine tailoring. It claims a close friendship with the vogue for points, displaying embroidery in self color in long, graduated points about the bottom of the coat that are repeated on the body at the under-arms. It is quite long and full, and has a fashionably high but narrow fur collar. Such a suit, developed in any of the quiet colors, possesses much dignity and is equal to almost any daytime wear with the aid of the proper hat and accessories.

Tunics Reaffirm Their Charm



ABOVE there are pictured two dresses of woolen cloth that will prove the worth of things designed for the business girl. But almost every girl is more or less a business girl in these days.

Both the tailored frocks pictured are varieties of the tunic dress and designs are endlessly ingenious in developing this style because it has shown itself to be a favorite with all types of women. In the dress at the left the tunic is attached to a coat body and is plaited. Braids have made quiet but promising entry on tailored frocks, and appear in this model, where a narrow silk braid finishes all edges and ornaments the sleeves in parallel rows of three lengths. The coat-bodice has a vest to match and a narrow belt of the material. The neck is high at the back and open at the front and the plaits in the tunic are pressed flat. There are many variations of the tunic, more than half of them revealing uneven-

ness in their length at the bottom. At the right, a frock of dark blue cloth has a plain straight tunic, split at the sides and joined to a sleeveless over-bodice. The embroidery, in a narrow border design, is in tan-colored wool and there is a belt of the material that fastens with a buckle at the front. This over-bodice and tunic, in-one, has been developed very effectively and braid trimmed, and a bodice and tunic worn over a plain skirt appears among the newest models, trimmed from hem to bust line with rows of glazed silk braid, something over an inch wide in parallel rows. It is one more indication that spring will bring a braid-trimmed, tailored mode.

Julia Bottomley

WANT COLUMN

For a want-adv. in the News. Only 1c a word, minimum charge 15c a time.

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best.

See Cline & Ferguson, Hale Center for Jersey heifers, worth the money.

WANTED—Hides, poultry and eggs.—Panhandle Produce Co.

WELL DRILLING—I have an outfit and am prepared to drill wells.—J. C. Cook, phone 459.

Go to the Plainview Feed Co. for your feed.—Phone No. 425.

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, eggs and hides.—Panhandle Produce Co., west of Nobles Bros.

WANTED—A few small Jersey heifers.—W. E. Boyd.

FOR SALE—Farm machinery and wagons. A few horses to let out for feed.—D. F. Sansom & Son. 60-tf

LOST—Cameo brooch on streets Friday, Dec. 24th.—Return to Miss Rebecca Ansley and get reward. 66-3t-p

FOR SALE—160 acres un-improved land, 8 miles from Olton, \$22.50 per acre, terms.—R. A. Underwood. 41-tf

MACARONA SEED WHEAT, free from smut, \$2 a bushel at the bin. Phone 9003-r2.—W. M. Jeffus.

42 head of nice Jersey heifers for sale. Will freshen between now and March.—Cline & Ferguson, Hale Center. 50

Scoggin & McCoy, real estate agents, upstairs over Third National Bank. Have a good list of lands for sale or exchange. List your lands with them.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Section of land in Lamb county, consider cattle, small track land, residence in Plainview, stock dry goods or anything of value.—Box 337, Seymour, Texas.

If there is anything you want done see us, we are on the **JOB WAGON.** Listen for our bell. 64-4t-p

STRAYED from Callahan ranch, one solid bay horse, about sixteen hands high, lame, wire cut on left fore foot. Reward information or recovery.—J. H. Campbell, Plainview.

HOMES OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS—where you can have chickens, hogs, milk cows, etc., and yet be within one mile of court house. Just across street from city limits on south. We now offer for sale twelve 5 acre blocks. See Reuben M. Ellerd, owner, in new Ellerd Bldg., or write care of Box 6, Plainview, Texas. 64-tf-c

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light house keeping, also one room furnished for light house keeping.—Call at second white house south of Lamar school. 66-3t-p

WANTED—Green and dry hides at L. D. Rucker/Produce Co.

REAL ESTATE—Scoggin & McCoy, upstairs in Third National Bank building. See them if you want to buy or sell.

FOR SALE OF TRADE—1920 Red truck, good tires, in good shape mechanically, will give terms to responsible party. See Jack Leslie, South Plains Monument Co.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR TRADE? We can locate you where you like best. Have some very attractive propositions in North and East Texas and Oklahoma.—J. J. Lash Real Estate Co., Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—Used furniture, Fumed Oak dining room suite, good as new, 1 odd Oak buffet and leather couch.—Mrs. Elmer Sansom. 60-tf

APPLES—We are now selling apples at the following prices, Ben Davis, \$2.00 per bushel, Gano \$2.15 and Wine Sap \$2.25 per bushel at the apple house across street from Guaranty State Bank or delivered free.—Northcutt Bros.

FOR SALE or trade—Secondhand Threshing machinery. Tine Allen & Son, Keller, Texas. 62-6t

FOR SALE—Some fine Rhode Island Red roosters. Phone 9004-5r, or see Mrs. E. B. Huguley. 63-9t.

170 acres land near Lockney, all tillable, good seven room house, eighty acres in wheat, to exchange for Plainview home. Want well located place, and price not to exceed \$6,000. 320 acres land in Midland county, near where drilling for oil; also a nice home in Lockney. Will exchange either of the above or all or a part of them for home in Plainview. Address Box 417, Lockney, Texas. 66-tf.

320 acres well improved. Located in best farming district in Oklahoma. 30 to 40 acres in alfalfa. Trade for farm near Plainview.—J. J. Lash Real Estate Co., Plainview, Texas.

COAL—We still have some Colorado lump and nut mixed, that we are selling at \$14.50 at yard and \$15.50 delivered, weighing at Overall's barn.—Northcutt Bros., at apple house across north from Guaranty State Bank or Phone 9003-r2.

FOR SALE—One section land, 20 miles west, 3 miles north, well improved, \$22.50 per acre with terms. See owner and save agent commission.—G. W. Douthit, Runningwater 66-tf-c

WANTED—Experienced farmer from Kaufman county wants place on farm. Would work for wages or take crop on shares. Write or see J. Will Clark, Plainview, for information. 3t.

LOST—Saturday night, young Scotch collie with white markings. Reward.—L. T. Mayhugh, Phone 344.

WANTED—A few small Jersey heifers.—W. E. Boyd.

STOP AND READ
500 acres sod will lease to be summer fallowed for heat, and pay stipulated price for breaking.
640 acres, containing 185 acres summer fallowed wheat. Will pay agreed price for breaking 275 acres sod to be summer fallowed and sell wheat now growing.—D. F. Sansom & Son. 1f.

LOST—30x3 1-2 McGraw casing, between town and Finney. Reward. Bring to News office.

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing to do.—614 corner Seventh and Beech streets. 1t-p.

WANTED—Two young men to room and board, \$37.50 per month each.—Phone 700. 67-2t-c

LOST—On streets pair of spectacles, gold frame, in black case. Return to Rev. G. I. Britain.

STRAYED—Brown, medium size mare mule, strayed from my place last Wednesday night, please notify Mrs. Minnie Reeves. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Several furnished bed rooms, all modern conveniences, close in, men preferred.—Phone 115 or 68. 67-3t-p

FOR SALE—Nice large handle soughum.—Harrison I. Mayfield, phone 50. 67-tf-c

A large farm to exchange for city property.—Call 616. 3t-c

POULTRY WANTED—Offer 16c for hens, 6c for roosters, 10c for stags, Jan. 7th, 8th and 10th.—Rucker Produce Co. 1t

GOING AWAY THIS WINTER? Party of four would arrange with you for use of your home while away. Best of care taken, good references furnished. 150 acres of land to rent for spring wheat.—Inquire Perry & Cram. 1t-c

LOST—Brown kid glove, piped with black. Lost somewhere in town.—Reward, Mrs. W. M. Turner.

FOR RENT—2 bed rooms, close in, to men only.—815 Cedar St. Phone 421. 67-2t-c

FOR SALE or will trade for land out city limits, 9-room house, 3 lots, east front, 2 blocks from paved street, water in house, fruit trees and shade trees, good barn and garage, chicken lot, all new.—Address box 787, Plainview, Texas. 67-2t-c

FOR SALE—One 4-room house, east front, 2 blocks from paved street, water in house, bath, new garage and chicken lot, house newly papered. Small cash payment, balance like rent.—W. A. Nash.

FOR SALE—One delivery horse, wagon and harness.—F. L. Brown, at Dowden Hardware. 67-2t-c

Watson's Business College News
With all the students back after the holidays, and ten more enrollments, work was enthusiastically resumed at the college Monday morning. The total enrollment will be materially increased at the end of this week, and many new students will be coming in during the entire month.

Miss Lois Duff has accepted a position with the Harvest Queen Mills of this city.

Lida Trotter has been doing stenographic work for the local Santa Fe office.

Miss Eloise Dorsey is doing special stenographic work this week for Perry & Cram, a local real estate firm.

The business depression locally, and over the Panhandle generally seems to be subsiding as the college is receiving many calls for bookkeepers, stenographers and office helpers.

Athletics among the students will take on a lively interest in the next few months. A boys' basket ball team has been organized, and a base ball team is being mentioned this early in the season.

Woman Making War on Beggars
Vernon, Texas, Jan. 3.—The Vernon Chamber of Commerce has taken another step in the elimination of pests in the form of begging and soliciting. Cards have been printed and distributed to the merchants for display in their windows or other conspicuous places bearing the information to persons of this nature that they will receive no help except through the Chamber of Commerce.

Pie Supper at Mayfield
The pie supper given at the Mayfield school house Friday night, Dec. 17, was a very successful affair. Miss Lena Hooper, teacher of the school reports \$33.55 realized from the sale of the pies. They oney will be used for school equipment.

BENEVOLENT SALE

The first six days of the new year 1921, will be six happy days for us at our store. It has always been our custom and hearts desire, to try to make others happy. We find there is no better way to reach all the people than through our Benevolent Sale. We give 10 per cent of the entire sales for the first six days of the New Year to the churches and other worthy institutions of the town and community.

MONDAY, Cemetery Association

The association needs money for the needed improvement of the cemetery.

TUESDAY, Baptist Church

The church is laying plans for the erection of a modern house of worship, and your help is urged.

WEDNESDAY, Methodist Church

An addition to the church is planned, for the young people's activities.

THURSDAY, Presbyterian Church

A gymnasium is being equipt in the basement for the young people. You can be of assistance in this movement.

FRIDAY, Christian Church

The women are raising funds with which to pay off the indebtedness on the parsonage, and would be glad of your help.

SATURDAY, United Charities

There are people in town who are unfortunate and in need of charity. Help the association in its work.

Our entire stock of merchandise will be on sale at the lowest figures possible. Buy what you need and help swell your church and charitable fund.

CECIL & COMPANY

LISTEN

Prices go up and prices go down, but there is never a time when it does not behove a man to look after his expense budget. Another year is upon us. Take an inventory of yourself a tone and make your budget of expenses for living and stay within your figures. Profit by a close study of the past year and let your budget for the new one be planned and then carried out, to bring you something at the end of the year for the inevitable ainy day.

Build YOU A HOME

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 91

Plainview, Texas