NORFLEET PROVES HIMSELF AN AVENGING NEMESIS

ARREST MADE IN FLORIDA ENDS SEARCH OF 14

Fort Worth, Jan. 22.-After being rest in Jacksonville, Fla., in connection with an alleged fake stock scheme in Tararnt county in which Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, Texas, lost a total of \$45,000. This informa-tion is contained in telegrams received by District Attorney Brown. Charles Gerber and E. J. Ward, ar-

rested in connection with the swindle, were convicted in Criminal District Court and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Ward made an appeal bond and was taken to Washington to face a similar charge. Fear of conviction is said to have caused him to commit suicide in jail there. Gerber iss till in the Tarrant county jail, his sentence having been appealed.

According to a statement made by Norfleet while he was in Fort Worth, Furey was the "Master mind" in the swindle here. Furey according to inwanted at Washington and in Florida,

When Norfleet left Texas for Flor- other criminal acts. ida he took necessary extradition papers and was given anti- why he acrest Furrey. He kept in close touch with the district attorney's office at Fort

sumed name.

rest came in a telegram which read:

came, the following telegram was re- they heard one another as distinctly

"Furey jumped through train win- talking over the local exchange. dow. Badly injured. Do not know when we can leave with him."

fornia gathering the "missing links"

man in Glendale, Cal., he indirectly wanted somewhere. aided officers in locating him. The They are husky fellows and were

Norfleet was a stock raiser and taken up as vagrants. deputy sheriff of Hale county. He came to Dallas on business and while in the lobby of aprominent Dallas hotel was introduced to the men whom ball team is a bunch of regular wildwere arrested in California in connection with the transaction. They lost immediately afterwards they played affairs.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22.-With at Hale Center Wednesday. his hands and feet securely locked in steel bracelets and guarded by six men, Joseph Furey, 40, the alleged connection with the alleged swindling know anybody now living in Hale of \$45,000 seventeen months ago, county who lived here at that time. from Frank Norfleet, Hale county, Furey here Friday afternoon.

Armed with extradition papers secored several days agof rom Governor C. A. Hardeen, Northeet arrived in Jacksonville Friday morning. In the train in Fort Worth T. & P. station afternoon he located his man in a ho- Friday night, had his purse taken by tel. When Furey, according to the police, was informed that he was unsupplied, was informed that he was unsupplied and \$40. der arrest he attempted to make a

dash for freedom. Norfleet, grabbing a revolver from his hip pocket, covered the man, and and Mrs. J. C. Bray of Whitfield, died persons in the hotel assisted in hold- Jan. 15, and was buried in Plainview ing him until the police were notified, cemetery Jan. 16. several officers were dispatched to the hotel, and he was docketed under three names, J. B. Stetson, Edward Leonard

and Joe Furey. A drawing room on an afternoon train was reserved for Norfleet and Furey to return Fiday aftenoon to Fort Worth. Evading the chances of Fort Worth. Evading the chances of aving his prisoner being retained in acksonville. Norfleet, with Furey handcuffed, hired an automobile and started for Dimandra Furey leaped from the speeding automobile with his hands locked. He escaped into a swamp near the town. Several hours afterwards persons in that vicinity de tected Furey walking with his hands locked behind his back. He was caught after a long chase, and the local po-

lice were notified. With Lieutenant Cahoon, Furey was returned to the city. He was gain taken to meet the train and safely put into a drawing room guarded by Norfleet. The train left the union station at 10 p. m. and before it shaved off. We asked one of those in reached Grand Crossing, a few miles the bank after he had gone out who from the depot, Furey smashed one of he was, and was told it was Mr. Northe windows and leaped from the fast feet

RAIN OF .66-INCH ALMOST ASSURES WHEAT

Present Prospects for Crop in Hale Two Carloads of Duroc Gilts May Be County Could Not Be

A rain of .66-inch fell over the Plainview country Saturday night, and ing in Old Mexico seen, if negotia-

another bumper wheat crop as good and the Helen-Temple farm owners as could be wished for. The acreage are figuring on a deal for shipment of

Had Rather Beg Than Work

turant man tells us, two young men farm, however, received a commission came into his place of business and in the army, and the farm went down "bummed" their breakfasts. In a con- until only 377 head was left. These versation they told the restaurant included, however, some of the finest man that a farmer near Plainview had bred hogs in the country. offered them work at \$1 a day and board, but they "wouldn't work for the drove of swine to the farm's cany man for that."

This is the spirit of too many young men these days; they had rather beg pens and a complete system of wateror steal than work for low wages. ing troughts, breeding pens, grazing These young men could have taken lands, and other equipment. The farm or steal than work for low wages. this work with the farmer and stayed with him until they could have done fine Hale county irrigated land. formation received by officers, is better, but that didn't occur to them -so they are begging food to eat, on two cases similar to the Fort Worth and some of their class are robbing stores, holding up people and doing

And this happened right here in Siaview and Hale county.

Talked to Wife in New York

Last night Hickman Price remarked He went in disguise and used an as- to the editor of the News, "Modern afternoon. science is wonderful as well as con-The first information District At- venient." This remark was brought torney Brown received of Furey's ar- on by the fact that he had just talked to his wife in New York city over the "Have Joe Furey. On way to Texas. telephone. As the wires run it is Have good man to meet me in New 2,700 miles from Plainview to New Orleans at police station."

York cty, but Mr. Price talked to
Shortly after the above message Mrs. Price in the family home and as if they were both in Plainview

Two Suspicious Characters Arrested District Attorney Brown "disap-peared" from this county between arrested two men—one named Mul-Nov. 18 and Dec. 4. He was in Cali- lins, who says he is from Oklahoma, and the other Oscar Hindman, from that resulted in Norfleet arresting New Mexico, and they are being held in jail until further developments, as When Furey wired money to a wo- the sheriff thinks they are doubtless

Petersburg Wallops All Comers The Petersburg school boys' basket ne later charged with swindling. The cats when it comes to playing. Friactual transfer of the money occured day afternoon theyp layed the Hale lene. in a local hotel. Ward and Gerber Center school team at Petersburg, winning by a score of 29 to 20, and a bitter legal fight to prevent txtra- Abernathy, and won by a score of 46

They will play Hale Center again

Came to Plains in 1886 A. J. Baker o fHale Center is serv-'master mind' of a gang of tawind- ing on the present grand jury. He lers, left Jacksonville Saturday morn- came to Hale county from Clay couning for Fort Worth, Texas, where he ty in 1886, when very few people were will face charges of grand laveny in here. In fact, he says he does not L. A. Knight and J. H. Slaton were Texas, deputy sheriff, who arrested ranching in Lamb county then, later with the Fulton Lumber Co. moving to Hale county.

Guest Robbed of Money

Dr. J. L. Guest, while waiting for a

Vernon Bray Dies

Vernon, six weeks' old son of Mr.

C. of C. Will Meet Tonight The local Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight to attend to import-

moving train. His capture was made in a few minutes, trainmen in that section seeing the man running across the tracks. He was captured and returned to the police station for the

third time. Norfleet left the train after the man made his escape and reported it to the police. Five men were employed by Norfleet to accompany him and Furey to Fort Worth. They left on an early morning train Saturday for that

Norfleet Disguished Himself Just before Mr. Norfleet left Plainview for Florida, the editor of the News met him in a bank and he spoke tonus familiarly but we did not recognize him, as his mustache had been MEXICO WANTS HOGS

Sent to City of Mexico At Early Date

Hogs from Plainview will be rootwas followed Sunday with misty wea-ther.

The sunday way between the Mexico City Chamber of Commerce and J. E.

The Helen-Temple farm before the world war was the largest hog farm in the United States. The drove num-Yesterday morning, so a local res- bered 1,200 heal. The manager of the

Manager Prewitt plans to increase pacity. The Helen-Temple property raises its own feed on some of the

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Duff spent yesterday in Lub-PAJSIN Olm Tamer of Vernon is in town

R. M. Crabb went to Amarillo this

W.W . Gross of Snyder was here yesterday.

Creek Brown of near Tulia was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welch spent

Thursday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harrison visited in Amarillo last week. N. H. Benson and H. Haller of Clo-

vis were here yesterday.

John Conner of Lubbock was here this week on business. S. J. Whitacre is spending the day

in Lubbock on business. Amarillo on business.

Leonard are here this week. R. E. Sykes of Eastland has been here the past week on business.

Miss Lois Duff went to Lubbock this morning on a visit for a few days. Theo. Shepard left Saturday for a trip to Oklahoma City and Dallas.

from a trip to Fort Worth and Abi-

Judge W. B. Lewis of Dallas came in this morning to look after business A. B. Tarwater, J. Will Clark, J. E. of passing bad checks, and is now in affairs.

A. B. Tarwater, J. Will Clark, J. E. of passing bad checks, and is now in Watson, H. M. Burch, E. E. Warren, jail. C. V. (Bryson left Sunday for a Alex Anderson, C. D. Applewhite.

business trip to Brownwood and Co-Mrs. Wiley Brashears and child Born to Mr. and Mrs.: have returned from a visit with rela-

tives in Lubbock. Mrs. A. Lilyroth returned yester- Roy. One has since died.

day from a month's visit with relatives in Burnett county. C. M. Reynolds of Cotulla is here

on business. He recently moved from boy; named Joe Owens. this place to Cotulla. Willard Burton of Fort Worth is here looking after interests connected

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garner of Loveland, Colo., arrived this morning to visit their niece, Mrs. J. E. Sheon. Mrs. R. C. Joiner left Saturday for

Stamford to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, and be with her sister, Mrs. Powell of El Paso. Miss Lola Mae Lindley of Tulia

underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at the sanitarium Planview last week. Olen Brashears, Sam Webb and

Paul Pierson were out near Roswell, N. M., last week, with the intension of filing on some public lands under the ex-soldier law. However, they did not file, as the land does not look promising nor worth the time necessary to live it out.

Plainview High Defeats Lockney Thursday night in the Wayland indoors court the Plainview high school girls' basket ball team defeated the Lockney high school girls, the score being 48 to 19. The Plainview girls have not lost a game this season.

Kress School Building Damaged One day last week the public school building at Kress caught on fire from some waste paper that had blown un-der the foundations and had become ignited. The janitor put out the flames without much damage.

Arrested On Incest Charge Last week J. H. Martin, age fiftyon his daughter. The sheriff of Mon the score being 61 to 13. tague county came Monday and the prisoner was turned over to him.

OF PLAINVIEW FARM EQUITY JUDGMENT AGREED UPON IN BIG SUIT

INVOLVES \$250,000 WORTH, RE-CEIVER WILL SELL LAND, SETTLE LIENS

tlement of the case, which involves near a normal basis, he thinks that extensions may be made. and adjoining counties. It was agreed meet." Hence there was no contract and the deeds are cancelled and title to all lands except one small tract reverts to Ellerd, also rents. H. E. est the Plainview company in extendthe proceeds to payment of all outsuch amounts as the defendants have Lockney and Floydada. pacity. The Helen-Temple property is equipped with dozens of individual paid out on the lands, and then the pens and a complete system of waterland is to be sold by April 1st.

J. R .McMahan vs. Reuben M. Ellerd et al, suit on note; judgment for Guy Cox Promptly Discovered There plaintiff, also First National Bank of Floydada.

Reuben M. Ellerd vs. W. T. Johns. suit to remove cloud from title; judgment directing cancelling recording of instrument, but not cancelling origi-

ihiri Nationai I ... va. ... M. El-Mr. Huff spent the week-end in Lub-

Adyon Allen vs. Reuben M. Ellerd. suit on note; judgment for plaintiff. Th jury for this week is composed

R. P. Mayhuh, A. C. Bledsoe, W. C. Sewell, J. M. Walker, W. O. Bellah, D. Hefflenger, W. A. Settoon, A. C. Mc-Clelland, V. Stambaugh, W. E. Stanford, Z. E. Rantz, J. T. Massy, Jno. Aiken, L. G. Wilson, H. L. Pryor, Cahs Jay, L. S. Claitor, J. P. McGar, C. E. Donnell, S. O. Gentry, I. C. Shepard, J. J. Guyer, W. C. Thomason, J. D. Hobbs, E. H. Curtis, Maurice Eubanks, W. M. Jeffus, Guy Jacob, W. R. Matsler, Albert Terry, S. W.

P. Flake, P. D. Windsor, T. B. Carter,
J. F. McDonough, R. M. Hardesty, E.
D. Smith, C. C. Phillips, J. G. Halhave been doing great damage to his have been doing dreat damage dreat tom, O. B. Jackson, R. M. Crabb, R. grain and that the wholesale slaugh. J. M. Adams paid high ecomiums to A. Eshinger, L. B. Hendrix, H. E. ter was to protect his property rather Knoohuizen and Boyd and acclaimed Mrs. Arilla Peterson went to Wichi- Skaggs, E. Q. Davis, E. G. Bennett, than secure a meat supply. Mrs. Arilla Peterson went to Wichi-ta, Kans., last week to visit relatives. Dick Groves, A. L. Lanford, J. S. Chaddick, W. R. Norfleet, E. C. Fullingim, Fred Springer, J. W. Patter-L. Dent, Lee Stephens, C. A. Gardner, yesterday afternoon on two charges other by Mr. Porter Ragland.

Visits of the Stork

Gilbert Cochran, Ferguson Switch, Jan. 21, twin boys; named Ray and

Thos. R. Thompson, Plainview, Jan. 18. boy.

A. G. Sargent, Plainview, Jan. 18, Peter B. Nilson, Plainview, Jan. 22, girl; named Margaret Ruth.

Arrested Near Plainview

Sheriff Crawford lodged two men in jail this week for stealing casings at caught them out south of Plainview and treasurer. and brought them back here for safe

keeping.-Silverton Star. Miss Clark on Honor Roll Miss Ada V. Clark of Plainview is on the West Texas State Normal College honor roll, so a letter from the college informs us. She made one of

fall quarter. Bought Meisterhans Boot Shop B. Meyers of this city and O. D. Dyer from Amarillo have bought the Meisterhans boot shop from J. P.

Crawford, and will contine the busi-

Brother Suffers Paralysis Stroke Coy Crawford has received a mes sage from Fort Worth saying his bro-ther, John Crawford of Dublin, has suffered a stroke of paralysis from

the waist down.

Big Rain Near Olton G. G. Douthit and Sam Nafzger of the Olton country were in town today and said a two inch rain fell in that section Sunday.

Canyon Defeats Wayland eight, was arrested here on informa- Friday afternoon, at this place the tion from Montague county, charge Canyon Normal basket ball team gave ing that he had committed incest up the Wayland team a severe drubbing,

Pay Your Poll Tax

WILL EXTEND LINE TO TULIA AND KRESS

Texas Utilities Co. Ready to Furnish . Power and Lights to Other Towns

The Texas Utilities Company of Plainview is now ready to consider extending its lines north to Kress and Fort Worth, Jan. 22.—After being trailed through several states, Joe the ground and wheat was doing well, and this rain makes the prospects for Mexico City Chamber of Commerce and W. P. Rankin of Carbon, Eastland been unable to make any extentions County, the jury in district court since the beginning of the war on acfailed to agree upon a verdict, where- count of the prohibitive cost of main the Plainview country this year is fully one-fourth larger than that Jersey gilts to the Mexican capital.

Tulia now has a small plant which that "the minds of the parties did not furnishes electricity for lights for only a few hours each day. The plant is owned by Tulia citizens, and they have made several attempts to inter-Skaggs is appointed sales commission, ing north. Kress has no electric lights and will sell the lands and first apply at present. The Texas Utilities Company now has lines from Plainview to standing debts, then the liquidation of Hale Center, Abernathy, Lubbock,

LOOK IN GAS TANK

Was Gas As Explosion Followed

In an effort to ascertain if there was any gasoline in the tank of his automobile. Guy Cox, a local young nan, strack a match over the filling hole Friday night. The method proved unusually effective and also proved that there was considerable gasoline in the tank. An explosion that partly wrecked the car and started a fire which for a time endangered the Knight Auto Co. followed the investigation. The local department made a fast run and extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Mr. Cox escaped without injuries.

Storing Away Duck Meat

E. J. Anderson, a farmer tiving of being present at the banquet. Mr. south of Plainview, has enough duck W. G. Epley of the Guaranty State meat to supply his family for the Bank said that life insurance is recwinter as a result of a raid made by ognized by the bankers as a great ashim on ducks which were destroying sett, and now it enables men to pay David D. Neal is spending today in marillo on business.

Redney and Lames Wilson of F. Alexander.

W. R. Matsler, Albert Terry, S. W. him on ducks which were deviced by their indebtedness even if they do not be concealed himself near some grain stacks and used an automatic shot Gidney voiced his appreciation of the Petit jury for fourth week, to re- gun. Within a few hours he had killed Reliance and its local agents. Mr. port Monday, Jan. 31.—Geo. Lynn, J. eighty ducks. These were dressed and Morris of the Lockney branch of the

Arrested On Two Forgeries

A man named St. Johns, who claims son, R. B. Havenhill, J. W. Day, H. he lives in Oklahoma, was arrested

> pants from Carter-Houston's and gave ing moret han \$350,000. The Reliance a \$15 check, getting some change writes policies under what they term back; then he passed a \$20 check at "perfect protection," that is life, acci-Reinken's store, getting \$10 in cash. dent and health, separate or altogeth-Each check was signed by John Jones, er. They expect to write more than and was a forgery.

Officers say that the accused has acknowledged to the charges.

Sheriffs Held Meeting Yesterday About sixty sheriffs of the western

part of the state held a meeting in Abilene yesterday to confer in regard to securing more adequate compensa- He is out under a \$1,000 bond, chargtion for their services.

J. C. Terry of Plainview was made Quitaque. Sheriff Crawford and Ollie president of the conference and Sher-Woods, of the Quitaque Garage, iff Smith of Wichita county secretary vault, when the door was left open.

A bill was drafted which will be is hoped will remedy the matter.

School Children Being Examined Physical examinations of all public school children of Plainview was begun Monday morning under the direction of Miss Nancy E. Kritser, comthe nine highest records during the munity health nurse of Hale county. The Plainview physicians are assist ing in the work. Special attention is being given to defects caused by malnutrition, or those which can be overcome by proper dieting,. The gymna-sum of the First Presbyterian church is being used as the place of examina-

> Two Fires Do Little Damage Wednesday afternoon the fire de-partment was called to the C. F. Farrar home, known as the Barnes place, near Wayland college, to put out a fire. Friday afternoon it was called to W. C. Crawford's home, just north of the freight depot, on account of a fire caused by an oil stove. Little damage was done at either place.

W. L. Rockwell of Houston, one of the most prominent lumber men in the state, was here this week looking after interests connected with the does not expect much building any-where during the spring and summer, on account of high wages and high prices for brick, hardware and cement

THE "RELIANCE FAMILY" ENJOYS SPLENDID BANQUE

NEARLYONE HUNDRED POLICY. HOLDERS GREET WEST-ERN SPERINTENDENT

That the "Reliance family" is about the largest and most prolific family on the Plains, was proved last night when nearly one hundred persons were guests of Messrs. Knoohuizen & Boyd, the local agents for the Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., at a banquet at the Ware Hotel. There were eighty-six policy holders in this "perfect protection" company, present, also several examining physicians and a few memers of the families of the firm.

The affair was a get-togather meet-ing of the policy-holders to meet Mr. Angus Allmond, superintendent of the Western Division, with headquarters

During the dinner, whch was deiicious and well served, Miss Flora Meadows sang, Mr. R. M. Crabb gave a volin selection, and Mr. Matt Cram a vocal solo, each also responding to an encore. Mrs. Guy Jacob was accom-

With Mr. R. H. Knoohuizen as toastmaster there were several short speeches following the dinner.

Mr. A. E. Boyd of the firm delivered the address of welcome, in a happy veh. Mr. Allmand told of this his irst trip to the rlains and said "Plainview is the biggest town of its size in the United States," and told of the rapid growth and increased soundness of the Reliance Co., also of the success of Knoohuizen & Boyd are hav ing in this field. Dr. J. A. Ferguson humorously told of why he had a Reliance policy, which was principally because K. & B. were such enterprising young fellows and are always pushing their business. Miss Lula Blair Neal told of how happy she was to be in the Reliance family, and them genial friends, progressive citizens and wide-awake business men.

Prior to the dinner there was a drawing for two \$50 bills-one being won by Miss Luella Moon and the

Knoohuizen & Boyd took the Reliance agency July 1st and since then It seems that he bought a pair of have written 110 policies, aggregata million dollars' worth of policies the coming year.

Caught With Marked Bills

Horace Rushing, age twenty-one years was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with having stolen money from the store of Dye Drug Co.

ed with felony. It is said that Dye Drug Co. some time ago missed money from their They set a trap, putting two marked \$20 bills in a money sack with the presented to the legislature, which it days' sales, and when the money was missing they notified the officers, who went to stores in the town in search of the missing bills. They were found at a dry goods store, where Rushing is said to have paid them on a suit of clothes. His arrest followed, and then he produced the mising sack with checks and some silver, so officers say Rushing is a member of a wellknown family of the town, and tells

us this is his first offense. He will ask for a suspended sentence. Boy Scouts Meeting

The Boy Scouts of America had a regular meeting Saturday night. There were thrity-three boys present. Preparations were made for the Scout Week and there will be a meeting every night that week on the girlen and the Boy Scouts was passed on. The Boy Scouts was passed on. The Boy Scouts was passed on the Boy Scouts was passed on the Boy Scouts was passed on the Boys of the Boy Scouts was passed on the Boys of the Boys

Plainview would play the Boy So of Floydada a match game in to next Friday afternoon at Floydada.

State School Examiner Here Miss Georgia Walker of Austin, of the state department of education, has been here since Friday, making a tour of the county with County Judge L. D. Griffin, making an examination of the rural schools that have applied for all out of the state rural special fund.

She is greatly pleased with the nowing the Hale county schools are

OPEN SHRINE TO DEAD EMPEROR

Strange Ceremony in Japan, Including Vaudeville, Marks Two Days of Worship.

Impressive Manifestations of Loyalty Featured the Solemn Shinto Ceremonies-Voices Silent During Worship.

Tokyo .- After six years' labor and an expenditure estimated at \$10,000,-600, the national shrine to the late Emperor Mutsuhito was opened re- of Meiji and passed on. cently with solemn Shinto ceremonles, and amid impressive manifestations of loyalty. For three days the populace of Tokyo celebrated the occasion. Every street was decorated with bunting, and from the humblest door lanterns were displayed at night.

The municipality gave a flower show and open-air performances and theatrical performances in Hibiya park, but for the most part the festivities were co-operatively organized by the dreds of central points stages had been erected, where vandeville shows were given and there were fireworks both night and day.

Thousands From Country.

Over 250,000 persons from the country districts visited the city during

The shrine is a typical Shinto building of plain wood, and of the simplest possible construction. The opening ceremony was attended by over 2,000 persons and officials, and lasted about three hours The central feature was the delivery to Prince Ichijo, warder of the shrine, of the name tablets of the late emperor, and their installation is the aner sanctuary.

Prince Kujo, a relative of the emperor, delivered a commemorative oration to which Privce Ichijo replied. The shrine was thereafter opened to the public and at least 500,000 people worshiped before it during the remainder of the day.

The scene where these multitudes of people were paying their respects to the memory of the dead emperor was impressive. The main entrance to the shrine is by means of a new and very broad road about two miles which requires the sacrifice of human in length. Along this road all the day beings and the drinking of human and evening two great strings of people poured, one going to the shrine, S. Knapp in his report to the secrethe other returning.

The whole of this roadway was Haitian conditions, brilliantly lighted and decorated with flags and ornamental lanterns. But once the torif at the entrance to the shrine had been passed a great change came over the scene. The modern world was left behind, the gold and red ornamentation ceased and the rest of the way was made under the shade admiral's report, "and the further one voodooism. of gigantic pine trees, which might goes from the coast into the interior have been part of the virgin forests the more openly is voodooism prac-

Pilgrims were admitted in groups of worship, and in its extreme rites it not take action against persons acabout 200. Their journey ended in a requires the sacrifice of human beings

Building Collapses in New York

small paved courtyard inclosed with a low wall. The shrine, a low, severely plain building, was opposite the gateway, and by the dim light of two large paper lanterns about a dozen whiterobed priests were seen moving slowly back and forth within the doorway. BUILDING COST \$10,000,000 They were sweeping up the coins that rained continually on the steps of the

Voices Are Silent.

Not a sound could be heard except the light hand-clapping of the worshipers calling on the enshrined spirit of the emperor. No human voice was heard. There was not even an audible prayer; in complete silence the multitude paid their respects to the spirit

On the two following days the shrine was again visited by hundreds of thousands, and the proceedings were enlightened by wrestling and other public entertainments near the shrine. The crown prince, on behalf of the emperor, worshiped at the shrine on the second day.

It is intended to associate the young men of Japan especially with the Meiji shrine. A huge stadium will be built in the grounds of the shrine, face of the creek. It was learned latcitizens in different wards. At hun- and it is expected that the principal er that it was part of 8,000 gallons athletic events of Japan will be con- which had escaped from a wrecked tested there in the future.

Conditions, Tells Shocking

Tales of Practices.

Native Is Strongly Superstitious,

Fears Evil Eye and Stands in

Great Awe of Voodoo Priests

and Priestesses.

African jungle faith of voodooism

blood is declared by Rear Admiral H.

tary of the navy on investigation of

who is reported to have killed 13 chil-

dren, whose blood was drunk and flesh

"Voodoolsm is prevalent," says the

ticed. Voodooism is essentially snake

Admiral Knapp cites a shocking

Washington, D. C .- That 95 per cent of the natives of Haiti believe in the

VOODOOISM IS

FAITH OF HAITI

eating of their flesh.

Admiral Knapp, Investigating and the drinking of their blood and the

KILL HUMANS, DRINK BLOOD brations, if the word 'religious' can

case of the trial of a voodoo priest, in great awe of the voodoo priests and

eaten by persons present at the rites. much of this superstition, even where

ing action.

corroboration."

kind in Japan.

Squirrel Found in Stemach of Trout

Columbia, La.-Can fish climb tree or do squirzels take a bath occasionally? Tois is the question being asked by G. T. McSween. While he and his daughter, Mrs. Annie Weur, were fishing in Horseshoe lake they caught five unusually large trout, two of which appeared to be somewhat overfed. On opening them, a squirrel was found in one, and a two-pound gar fish in the other.

How that trout got that squirrel is the puzzling proposition.

"The Yellow Ostrich Feather." Booneville, Ky .-- Nancy and Cynthia Hale, aged fourteen and fifteen. respectively, who cook and wash and sew for six little motherless brothers and sisters, have made a quilt which they have christened "The Yellow Ostrich Feather." Neighbors thought so much of it that it was sent to Louisville to be sold for the benefit of wom en of the mountains.

A Boom Soon Punctured. Washington Courthouse, O .- This city and farmers in the neighborhood of Point creek had the "thrill of oil" when it was reported all over the sur-

Orgies at Sacrifices.

'horoless goot:' minor sacrifices of

"The human sacrifice is called the

oats are made. These religious cele-

be applied to such affairs, end in dis-

graceful orgies of debauchery. It is

very difficult, of course, to determine

just how extensively the beliefs are

held, but some Haltians themselves

have asserted that probably 95 per

cent of the total population believes

n voodoolsm to a greater or less ex-

"Of course, the contrary is strongly

held by apologists for the Haitian

character. It seems certain, however,

that whether it be the effect of voo-

dooism or not, the average Haitian is

strongly superstitious-superstitious

with the superstitions of the jungle.

He is afraid of the evil eye, or, as it

is called here, the 'ouanga,' and stands

priestesses. It is also believed the

educated classes are not free from

they deny belief in or the existence of

Voodoo Followers Feared.

cused of voodooism, whether because of their own belief in it or because of fear born of their own knowledge of

the extent to which voodooism is prevalent among the population or of incurring enmities. A voodoo priest has been lately tried and sentenced, and the proceedings of the military commission are now in Washington await-

"This man is said to have killed, at one time or another, 13 children, whose blood was drunk and whose flesh was eaten by persons present at the rites. The practice of similar voodoo rites is confidently believed by those most familiar with the situation in Haiti to be not unusual in the remote places, although it is very difficult to obtain any positive evidence in

"Floating Crematory" for Japs. Tokyo.-Tokyo will soon have a floating crematory," the first of its

Two specially constructed vessels of 150 tons each, with facilities for cremating 30 bodies at a time, will be

"Haitian officials high in place will

Fishing for Sea Spider Through the Ice

Fishing for the sea spider at Nome, Alaska, means a little more than putting on the balt and waiting for results. It means cutting a hole through ice, ranging in thickness from 3 to 5 feet. A 30 to 50-foot line is used, with fish as bait. The meat of this species of crab is very sweet and is considered a great delicacy.

Protecting the Young From Reptiles



Owing to the vast numbers of boa constrictors, deadly scorpions and poisonous insects in central Borneo, the wild men there take extraordinary precautions to protect young children, according to Frederick Burlingham, the American explorer. There are no cradles there. Instead, the children are swaddled up so that they cannot fall and are hung up, as the photograph | Egyptian symbolism. Mrs. Field is to shows, on a rattan vine stretched from one tree to another.

CHICAGO ART MYSTERY



Chicago has an art spirit mysters that centers about Mrs. Emma Mabel Field. For ten years she has been drawing strange pictures of Egyptian figures, symbols and scenes. started the work when she was thirty, and with no preparation. Ignorant of both art and mythology, with no conception of draughtsmanship or Egyptian decoration, Mrs. Field says she began suddenly in 1910 to turn out a series of fascinating pictures. These develop into remarkable drawings of be investigated by the psychologists of the University of Chicago.

Los Angeles Detectives Wear Masks





used. The vessels will be anchored Chief of Police Pendegast of Los Angeles, has ordered his detectives to at a wharf at Shibura, and, after wear masks when identifying prisoners, so that their faces will not become funeral services have been held on familiar to criminals. board, they will leave for a point The collapse of this building on a Broadway corner in New York, resulted about seven miles off the bay for the

Teaching Them to Be Real Americans BONES OF PILGRIMS MOVED HAS LIVELY EVENING

Alleged Thief Leaps 40 Feet and Lands on Auto.

Then He Tries to Take 30-Foot Plunge to Railroad Tracks, but Policeman Gets Him.

New York .- This is how Alex Urbanuff, twenty-six, an unemployed tail- to the roadway. or, accused of having robbed a woman of her pocketbook containing \$10, anaugh coming toward him, ran to spent an evening.

the money at . Bridge Plaza ele- Long Island railroad, a distance of 40 vated station where he is ac ... ed of purloining it, when his alleged victim confronted tion he was finger-printed.

Ran when his accuser, Mrs. Mary Howell of 822 Crescent street screamed for the police.

Leaped from the end of the platform to the tracke

Made record speed for four blocks when pursued by a special policeman and a crowd of men.

in several deaths and the injury of many persons. It was being reconstructed. cremation.

At a point over the Diagonal street viaduct he almost ran into an approaching train.

To save himself he leaped 49 feet for the street. He landed on top of a swift passing automobile and was bounced off

He saw Mounted Patroiman Kavthe railing of the viaduct and was | died during the ordeal of the first win-First returned the purse containing about to leap to the tracks of the Long Island city, feet, when he was intercepted.

> Suffering 2rom shock and other injuries, he was removed to St. John's hospital.

Taken to Hunter's Point police sta-

Here he was found to have sustained a bad injury to his left leg and church shoulder and possibly internel injuries. twine.

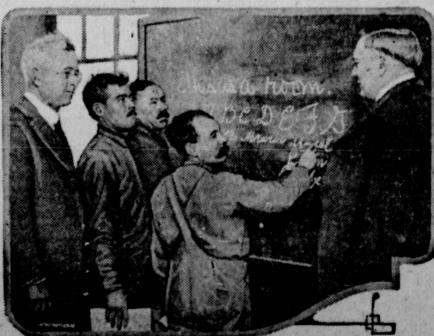
Taken From Canopy Over Plymouth Rock, Which Is Being Reset to Shore Level.

Plymouth, Mass .- The bones of some of the Pilgrim fathers were exposed for a time when the box in which they have been kept was taken from the canopy over Plymouth rock, where it had rested since 1880.

The records do not identify the bodies, but the two relatively wellpreserved skulls and other bones found in the casket are reputed to be those of members of the colony who

The canopy is to be removed and the rock reset under conditions that will bring it again to shore level.

Heart in the Right Place. Anderson, Ind.-Firemen hoisted 40-foot ladder to rescue a pigeon sus pended over a high ledge of St. Mary's church. The pigeon was entangled in



Scene in a classroom in the plant of the Griffin Wheel company, Chicago where allen employees are being taught the English language and Americovernmental ideals, so they can obtain their citizenship papers.

STICKS TO THE NAVY



Though he recently inherited \$60. 000 through the death of his uncle, Abraham Schneider, seaman on the U. S. destroyer Wadsworth, stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard, announces he intends to "stick by the navy." He paused from his task of painting the deck of the Wadsworth long enough to remark: "Life in the navy just suits me. I'll serve out my present enlistment and sign on again." He is the son of Mrs. Annie Schneider of Boston, Mass. He will receive the Income of the \$60,000 until October 4. 1921, when he will be twenty-one, and receive the principal.

Found Out Why.

My most embarrassing moment was one Christmas a few years ago. had been at a friend's home admiring her gifts, and on my way home I met another friend. I told her where I had been and mentioned some of the gifts I had seen, among which was a novelty vanity bag entailing much arduous hand work, which I described exactly, telling what I thought of the lack of wisdom in spending so much time and effort on such a vseless gift. My listener agreed with we rather lamely, I thought. When, I reached home I could see why, because she was on her way from having delivered for me a present which was identically the same as the one I aid ridiculed



from John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior and ex officio a de ree in a leant are eit to bench Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa issued the call. The conference was called because, as Secretary Payne says, "it seems a national necessity." It was called to meet in Des Moines because Iowa has become a leader

among the states in park spirit and work. More than 3,000 invitations have been sent out to individuals and organizations known to be actively interested. And Governor Harding also announced that the attendance was not limited to persons specifically invited, for everybody interested in the park movement would be welcome, The conference will discuss matters of all kinds pertaining to national, state and local parks.

President-elect Harding was in Denver March 10 last-long before the Chicago convention-and said, among other things, in an address before the Mile High club

"I like the slogan 'See America First.' In these days of the motorcar we might revise it and say 'Motor in America First.' This is the automobile age. All America is motoring and leaving a golden trail behind. I want the golden trail in the United States and the education and pride in the country which attend.

compare, that it is good to think of America first and know America first, and do the practical things which prosper America first.

"I shall never be content until I can motor from Washington to Denver in comfort, and from this gateway motor safely and rejoicingly over a circuit of our national parks and know the inspiration and rejoicings that ever must attend."

This is the keynote of the Des Moines conference. But the slogan of the conference goes still

farther and declares:

It should be made possible for a citizen of the United States to travel in his automobile from the Atlantic to the Pacific and camp every night on public ground fitted up for his comfort-national, state, municipal and local parks.

"I have observed that from time to time," says Secretary Payne in his letter of suggestion to Governor Harding, "suggestions are made for the creation of national parks out of scenic areas that for definite reasons should be taken up by the states themselves, and there are undoubtedly many parks suggested to the state park authorities that should be taken up by counties and municipalities. Recently there has been a widespread desire on the part of state park authorities to confer among themselves and with the national park service, not alone on this question but regarding the possibility of securing uniform state park legislation throughout the country and the discussion of park problems in general.

"The requests for such a conference have become so insistent that it now seems a national necessity, promising the greatest results to the participants and the states they represent."

Secretary Payne suggested Des Moines as a meeting place for the conference because of the "extraordinary results in the field of state park creation and development achieved by the state of lows under its public park act," from which the delegates can learn much.

Governor Harding's invitation to the conference contains the following:

"Co-operating with the Honorable John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, and in recognition of the importance of the public park movement throughout the United States, the governor of Iowa has the honor to invite you to a national conference on parks, to be held in Des Moines, January 10-11-12, inclusive, 1921. A program will be presented of addresses and discussions by eminent leaders upon the necessity of the establishment and maintenance of national, state and local parks; upon legislation, administration and use of parks; upon harmonizing and co-ordinating these and upon all allied subjects."

The truth of the situation is that what may be called the "national park movement" has grown so blg that it must be organized, regulated and standardized. That is what is to be read between the lines of Secretary Payne's letter. The nationwide national park movement is one of the livest pational causes of today. Its success and its increasing influence have created an enthusiasm throughout the country for parks of all kindsnational, state and local.

There are, for example, more than a score of national park projects. Washington has three, including the Yalima valley. Iowa and Wisconsin ask the establishment of Mississippi Valley Na-tional park. Inclana, Illinois and Michigan want national park in the dunes at the head of Lake ichigan. Kentucky proposes that congress purcave and its environs, and so on. Are DESE THOO tional park or state park projects?

It is the same thing with state projects - of which there is no end. Illinois, for example, has just finished through a sem i-official and non-political commission a scenic furvey of the state, and that body says

it finds much state park material and much that is more properly local. A scenic survey of all the states, made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, shows areas suitable for national, state and local parks.

The conference will wrestle with this embarrassment of riches. It is hoped-and expected-that out of its deliberations will come a classification and standardization of park areas and a draft of a standard state park law, which can be amended by the several states to suit local conditions.

When Senator Harding declared, "All America is motoring and leaving a golden trail behind," he said something, as the tongue of the day has it. The official national parks attendance figures for 1920 give a hint of this motor travel. In 1916 there were 356,097 visitors to the national parks and probably a large majority of them went by railroad. In 1920 there were 919,504 visitors, and more than 65 per cent of them were traveling in their own cars. In 1917 private cars were recorded to the number of 54,692; last season, 128,074. These cars bore the license plates of every state

All conference roads lead to Des Moines because it is the capital of a state that has the real park spirit and is doing things the right way. The Thirty-seventh general assembly created a state board of conservation. The Thirty-eight assembly endowed this board with \$100,000 a year and otherwise empowered it. The members of this board, who serve without pay, are: Dr. L. H. Pammel, Ames, chairman; Joseph Kelso, Bellevue; John F. Ford, Fort Dodge, and Edgar R. Harlan, Des Moines, secretary.

The Iowa state park law is a working instrument. The state board of conservation, with the written consent of the executive council, has the power to establish public parks in all suitable places and to improve them and make them accessible from the public highways. The board has power to purchase or condemn lands for both park and highway purposes.

Secretary Harlan, who is curator of the state historical department, delivered an eloquent address July 24, 1919, before the Des Moines Rotarians. The state has published it with the title, "lowa Law, Policy and Proceedings Upon a System of Public State Parks and Reservations."

"In Iowa," says Mr. Harlan, "it is but a short spin from prairie lands to fairy lands." He goes on to enumerate some of the beauty spots and places of historic and scientific interest in a country of farming land worth up to \$500 an acre. "But," he says, "you cannot go swimming, boating, fishing, camping nor play ball, unless in cities, without trespassing." After sketching the situation from the viewpoints of both recreationist and owner, he says in part:

"Recognizing these conflicting truths, respecting these inharmonious interests, the state set out to open, acquire and preserve some of these areas, Due compensation shall be made to private owners. Appropriate provision will be made that the healthful may resort to the open air with safety, without contempt of fellow citizens and with full self-respect. Areas unique for scenery will be acquired. Those embracing objects and materials useful or interesting in scientific study will be reserved. Grounds will be bought whereon occurred important scenes in early and recent social life; where prehistoric works exist; where lie the ashes of our great, where shafts that speak of all these facts should stand. Shore lines of lakes and rivers; reservoirs; steeps and slopes deforested in early days will be secured. Some will be replanted, in time, with useful and attractive trees, Small roadside areas on streams, in shade, will be provided where families touring may camp overnight and rise in the morning without passing cars having filled with dust their bed and breakfast. All this, in time to come, is the state's objective."

Chairman Pammel, who is a member of the facwity of Iowa State college, reports that in the two years of the board's existence it has secured 16 tracts for state parks. Public-spirited citizens have assisted the board in the purchase by over \$100,000. A score or more of areas are under consideration. It is the hope of the board to have at least one park in each of the 99 counties of the state. Popular opinion is strong for the law

"Grand View," pictured herewith, is a scene in one of the prospective parks. It gives a hint of Mr. Harlan's "fairy lands," with which the Hawkeye state is abundantly blessed. This delightful scenic area is near Decorah, Winneshiek county. The deliberations and action of this first nation-

al conference on parks should interest the whole country. It is expected that both Secretary Payne and Director Mather of the national park service will attend. No program has been announced at this writing, but the call is broad enough to include all phases of the park movement, of which the following national park features are attracting public attention:

Assaults of commercial interests on the national parks under the new water-power act and necessity of amendment to exempt national parks. The Grand Canon scere pictured herewith is at the west end of the national park, where there are magnificent waterfalls. Application for power permit has been filed here, as in Yosemite and Se-

Irrigation reservoir right of way bill, already passed by senate, covering Falls River basin in Yellowstone National park, and the entering wedge for many other irrigation projects in this and other parks. Diversion of water as proposed would speil the Yellowstone falls, the crowning glory of Yellowstone gorge.

Readjustment of national park appropriations. Example: Rocky Mountain National park, with 240,966 visitors last summer, had \$40,000; Yellowstone, with 79,777, had \$278,000; Yesemite, with 68,906, had \$300,000; Mount Rainler, with 56,491, had \$40,000; Glacier, with 22,449, had \$95,000. Thus Rocky Mountain, with 13,343 more visitors than the other four parks combined, had an appropriation of \$40,000 as against \$713,000, with an offset of about \$250,000 in revenues produced. On the basis of the 1922 fiscal year estimates the discrimination against Rocky Mountain will be still more marked next summer, as it will have but \$150,000 as against \$1,615,337. Colorado will turn over to the national park service next season the Fall River road over the Continental divide, through the Rocky Mountain National park. It has been under construction by the state during the last seven years at a cost of approximately \$162,000. It is the crowning touch of a 213-mile automobile highway circuit from Denver, which globe-trotters declare to be the most magnificently scenic on earth. Its importance to the tourist and the national park cannot be overestimated. The oldest part of the Fall River road (shown herewith) is in deplorable condition. It is unthinkable that it should not be put in shape early next season. And the cost of reconstruction will have to come out of the Rocky Mountain National park appropria-

The public campaign of the Agricultural department and the forest service to wrest control of the national parks from the Interior department and their exploitation of the national forests-created for lumbering and grazing-as recreational competitors of the national parks.

Federal support of the National Park-to-Park highway, an automobile circuit of 5,000 miles connecting the principal national parks.

State parks and local parks of all kinds, from New York to California, offer a multitude of interesting and important topics, especially if considered in the spirit of the Iowa plan.

In just three centuries we have discovered this land, marched across it and made it ours. The old days have gone. The time has come when we must give thought to the ways in which we ean get from it the most good. One of these ways is the creation and development of a nation-wide system of public parks—national, state and local,

Handicraft for Boys and Girls

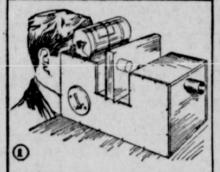
By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

A TRICK X-RAY TOY.

aas the power to transmit light through solid objects.

Procure a box of about the size starch comes in, and remove one side. Fig. 2 shows the box placed upon its remaining side, with the open side uppermost, and the top towards you. Out of the bottom board cut a piece in length equa! to one-third the length of the board, and in width equal to one-half of the width of the board. Also bore holes A and D in the ends of the box, near the upper edge, and on a direct line with one another. These holes should be about 11/2 inches in diameter. If you have a cardboard mailing-tube of a different size, make the holes to admit it.

Cut the boards K. L. M. N and O of the proper sizes so when nailed together in the manner shown in Fig. 3 they will fit over the upper portion of the box as in Fig. 4. Holes B and C should be bored through N and O on an exact line with holes A and D in



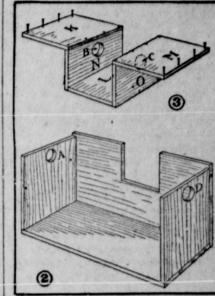
the ends of the box. The top courd should have a hole cut out of one edge corresponding in rize to that cut e bottom pourd, as it will cu-

close the remainder of the box, but this should not be fastened until after the mirrors have been put in place and been properly adjusted. Paint the inside of the box black.

Broken pieces of mirror may be used for this toy, if you have some. Small mirrors can be purchased at five and ten-cent stores. Pieces of irregular shape can be mounted upon blocks of wood, for convenience in handling. The sectional view of the box (Fig. 5) shows how the mirrors should be fastened. Mirror E should be placed at an angle of 45 degrees to hole A, mirror F paralled to mirror E, mirror H at right angles to mirror F. and mirror G parallel to mirror H. and at an angle of 45 degrees to hole D. The dotted line and arrows in Fig. 5 Indicate how the light is reflected from hole to hole, and how, when looking through hole A, a person sees the light coming through hole D.

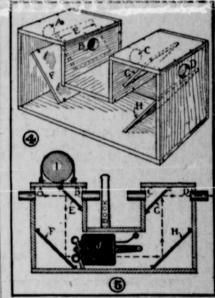
the machine, and how to mount a dry | through any object placed in the gap.

battery (I) to the top of the toy. Connect the bell and battery with bell To outward appearances, this toy wire, and place a switch in the circuit,



fastening it upon the side of the box is shown in Fig. 1.

Here is the way to operate the trick X-ray. Ask your friend to look through the tubes to see that they are clear. He will admit that he can see through them. Then, while he is still looking through the tube, place a book or something in the gap between the tubes at the center of the toy, and at the same instant clap one hand over the end of the front tube. Your hand! will shut off the light. Your friend, however, will think that the book shuts it off. Now, close the battery switch, and allow the bell or buzzer to buzz for a few seconds, to complicate the operation and make it more mystify-

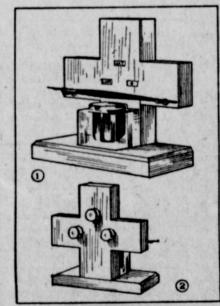


ing. Then throw open the switch, remove your hand from the tube end, Fig. 5 shows how to fasten an elec- and presto! the light will flood through tric bell or buzzer (J) to one side of the tubes, and your friend will see

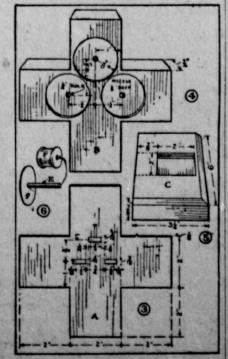
CALENDAR.

The ink-stand, pen-rack, and perpetual calendar shown in Fig. 1 is a practical desk novelty.

For the front of the calendar case (A. Fig. 3) you can use a piece of



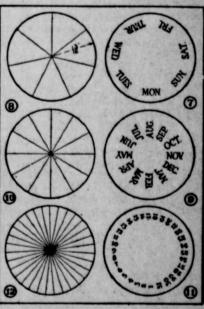
cigar-box wood. The cover of a wideshaped box will be large enough. The thickness of the wood will be just right. For the back (B, Fig. 4), you can use either hard or soft wood. I would suggest oak. The base (C, Fig.



Mark out front place A first, using

AN INK-STAND AND PERPETUAL | to the horizontal lines, and be sure that you make the projections of the cross equal. In cutting, saw close to the lines, then finish up to the lines with a chisel and sandpaper. Use front piece A as a pattern for marking out back block B. Before sawing this out, cut the recesses for the three dials, so there will be no danger of splitting the wood when boring the holes. The 14-inch hole through the center

> of each recess is made for the dial pivot E (Fig. 6). Cut the three slots in front plece A in the places indicated. Cut the dials out of cardboard 1% inches in diameter. After cutting one, mount it upon a dowel-stick pivot (B. Fig. 6), and slip the pivot through one of the holes in block B. Then put



front A in place temporarily, and with a pencil indicate where the front slot comes upon the dial. This will show you where the dial lettering must go. Locate the position of the lettering for the other dials, also. By holding your pencil point against the dial, at one side of the slot, then at the other, and turning the dial, you can describe the circles between which the lettering must be placed.

Cut the lettering from calendars, and paste it upon the dials. Figures 7, 9, and 11 show the positions, and Figs. 8, 10, and 12 show how to divide the circumference into the right numb places for the lettering. When the dials have been completed, and mounted upon their pivots, and the pivots slipped through the holes in block B. glue a spool knob (F, Fig. 6) to the end of each.

Fasten face A to block B with give

Prepare base C of the size shown in Fig. 5. The dotted lines show where to mount the calendar case, also where to cut the recess for the ink-well. The length and width of the recess will depend upon the size of ye

WANT COLUMN

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only le a word, minimum charge 15c a

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best.

See Cline & Fergason, Hale Cen-

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

WELL DRILLING-I have an outfit and am prepared to drill wells .- J. C. Cook, phone 489.

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-Green and dry hidees at L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT-to young men, with heat and bath.—Mrs. W. Y. Price, 715 Denver, Phone 340. 70-tf

FOR SALE-One Baby Fox Typewriter, also large plate glass. See Reuben M. Ellerd in New Ellerd building, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE-Bundle hagira and maize, also one Samson tractor, good as new .- M. O. Hoyle, Rt. B., seven miles northeast of Plainview. 72-4t

If you want to buy or sell see T. M. Hill. I have property running in price form \$500 to \$20,000. Will take live stock in trade.

FURNITURE SALE will close next Tuesday. One-third off the regular micas. You'd better unrev.-Buther-Huddleston Furniture Co.

FOR RENT-615 acres, 9 miles north of Lubbock, on Highway at Flag Stop Monroe. Two story brick school house on corner of land. 250 acres cultivafallowed. Good deal for right party acres, Hale county; consideration; if quick action obtained.—D. F. San-\$16,450. som & Son. 71-6ortf.

LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE-Anywhere, and exchanges galore. Submit your propositions to J. B. Downs. Lockney, Texas. 71-tf

330 acres to rent for spring wheat, 225 acres ready for drill, 40 acres been listed once. Only 65 acres to plow. House, horse lot and barn room.-L. T. Mayhugh, phone 344.

WILL TRADE .- Improved Plains wheat farms for sheep or sheep ranch in Southwest Texas, or for going business or revenue bearing business property or for active rayalty.-Box 625, Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

Only six more daysof the big onehird off sale on furniture at Butler- | > Huddleston Furniture Co. It will close Tuesday, Feb. 1st.

water in house, bath, new garage and sideration, \$900. chicken lot, house newly papered. Fine blankets at a bargain-Riley Small cash payment, balance like Duff & Co. rent.W. A. Nash.

BIG REDUCTION-Haircuts 25c at Ben's Sanitary Shop.

FURNITURE FOR SALE-All kinds of household .- Mrs. T. Stockton, on will close Tuesday, Feb. 1st. One-Fresno street, phone 546. 72-3t

WANTED-Men to sell the J. W. Watkins products in vacant territories. An opportunity to go into a profiable business of your own without investing a dollar.—See Clyde Wise the Watkins man or phone 690. 71-4t-p

FOR SALE-5 room house, east front, 2 lots, good fruit and shade trees, well and mill, sewerage,3 blocks from Price \$4,500. \$1,300 cash will handle, good terms. Would take in some vacant lots or vendor's lien notes .- See H. B. Adams, News office, Phone 97.

PLANTING TIME will soon be here. Home grown hardy trees, shrubs, etc. -Plainview Nursery.

ALL THIS WEEK Rucker Produce Co. will pay these prices for produce: Hens, per lb. Springs, per lb. A 18c 10c Stags, per lb. Roosters, per lb. Ducks, per lb. .

FOR SALE-An extra good Jersey 1000 milk cow, just fresh; also several heifers, heavy springers.—A. M. Hickman, phone 110.

W. O. W. Notice

All W. O. W. members are requested to meet at the W. O. W. hall on Thursday evening, January 27th, 1921 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending to business of importance. Let's all get together and have an enjoy-able time.—E. E. Spencer, Clerk. 2t.

FURNITURE SALE will close next Tuesday. One-third off the regular ces. You'd better hurry .- Butler-



Friday there was afternoon bridge C. D. Wofford, Mrs. L. C. Wayland, ter, for Jersey heifers, worth the Mrs. Guy Jacob and Miss Dell Speed entertained.

> Huge bunches of pink carnations and ferns were used at this party for decoration and in the refreshments pink and blue were the motif. Ices moulded in the shake of pink roses and placed on natural leaves, with white cake and baskets of pink and 11, and sermon at 6:45. Christian blue filled with salted peanuts were served.

In the evening there were a number of couples entertained with forty-

Petersburg Couple Marries

Ella Bickley, well known young people of Petersburg were married at that place Sunday.

Perry Erwin Black and Miss Mary

Dick Baker Marries

Oklahoma

his former home, and are now in Plainview. He is an ex-service man "We Would See Jesus" and Mrs. Luth-

Marriage License Granted S. L. Dunn and Miss Irene Proctor were granted a marriage license yesterday. She lives north of town and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Darden and wife to Patherne Goodson, lots 10, 11 and 12. block eration, \$50. i. Aberna Henry Darden and wife to R. R. Darden, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 51, Aber nathy; consideration, \$50.

Allie Rawls and T. J. Rawls and wife to Nick Alley, west half of surtion. Want 300 acres sod summer vey No. 5, block A-1, containing 320

Ernest A. Rydell to Henry C. Wiliams, block No. 10 in Minor C. Keith same hours. et al, Truestees, Development Sub-Divisian No. 1, Hale county; consideration, \$12,907.10.

W. Barrett and wife to B. F. Herndon, southeast quarter section 11, block O, consideration, \$4,200.

William Barrett and wife to B. F. Herndon, north half survey 14, block O, containing 320 acres, and part of south half of section 14, block O, containinf 10 acres, consideration, \$24,-

Manges, lot 7, block 8, McClelland addition, Plainview, consideration \$875. west quarter and west quarter of the be out of town that night. The choir northeast quarter survey 2, block DT, is arranging a musicale and will have

W. L. Dooley to W. J. Behrens, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 45, Central Plains College and Conservatory of FOR SALE-One 4-room house, east Music Sub-Division, Plainview, in the front, 2 blocks from paved street, east half of Survey 1, block D-4, con-

FORD COUPE for sale at bargain .-Paul F. Ryden, Plainview.

Big fifteen days' sale of furniture third off regular prices. You ca save money by taking advantage of this sale .- Butler-Huddleston Furi. ture Co.

FOR SALE-Nice large bundle sorghum .- Harrison B. Mayfield, phone

WE have several cars of good horses and mules that we will sell on time with good notes, also have new car of square, sidewalks all way to town, pianos and phonographs .- J. W. Boyle & Son, Plainview, Texas.

> Only six more daysof the big onethird off sale on furniture at Butler-Huddleston Furniture Co. It will close Tuesday, Feb. 1st.

ALL THIS WEEK Rucker Produce Co. will pay these rices for produce: Hens, per lb. Springs, per lb. Stags, per lb. Roosters, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Turkeys, No. 1, per lb. Near Southeast Corner of Square.

WANTED To sell for cash or on time or trade for feed or young mules, all or any part the following machinery: Par bine'er, "ster "lanter, two row cultivator, 2 slide cultivators, breaking plow. 2 wagons, drag harrow, mower, dump, rake, hay baler, and Brooks.

1 1-4 H. P. Monitor Gas engine—
worth the money.—D. F. Sansom & Script 21-12t.

Notice, School Depository Notice is hereby given that the board of trustees of the Petersburg Independent School District will re-FOR SALE—One hundred acres land adjoining Seth Ward. Three room house and windmill would take one-district for the year beginning Feb. 1921, at 3 o'clock, from the banks desiring to act as treasurer or depository for said district for the year beginning Feb. 20th, 1922, worth.

Done by order of the Boord of Trus tees, this January 24th, 1921. M. J. GREGORY, Secretary, Peters-urg Independent School District.



Fifth Sunday Meeting Will Be Held at Lorenzo

The fifth Sunday meeting of the at the C. D. Wofford home, when Mrs. Staked Plains Baptist Association will be held with the church of Lorenzo on Thursday night of this week and will continue in session over Sun-

> First Christian Church Services next Sunday as follows: Bible school at 9.45. Sermon by Pastor G. W. Davis and communion at

Endeavor society meeting at 6:15. Sunday Mr. C. F. Farrar was elected superintendent of the Sunday school and G. W. Davis, assistant superintendent.

Services at the Baptist Church

In spite of the rain there were 303 in Sunday school and the interest was unabated. There were moret han 400 in the morning service and a real good crowd at night considering the weather. The pastor spoke in the morn-Dick Baker of Plainview was mar- ing on "The Resurrection of the Dead" ried Sunday in Memphis to a lady of and at night on "Looseness in Religthat town. They visited in Canyon, ion". A ladies trio consisting of Mesdames Matthews, Smith and Fite sang and the local post American Legion er Bain sang "Flee as a Bird to Your will give them a reception this week. Mountain." Miss Lura Miller sang at the night service. There were four the night service. There were four additions at the morning hour.

All services next Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at the morning hour on "Heavenly Recognition" he came here some time ago from or will we really know our loved ones in heaven". Special music will be arranged. At the night hour the choir and orchestra will render a musical program which will be entertaining and profitable to all who come. We are expecting capacity audiences at tota hours Von are cornially i vi e HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

At the Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and

6:45 p. m. Gymnasium open for boys and men on Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30; for girls and ladies Tuesday nights,

Devotional service and scripture study Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, subject for Jan. 26th, "The Unpardonable Sin."

Orchestra rehearsal night at 6:30 and choir at 7. On Sunday night of Feb. 6th, there will be given a musical under the direction of Prof. R. M. Crabb. Th program will apear next week. H. E. (BULLOCK, Pastor.

C. W. English and wife to M. D. Baptist Choir Will Give Musicale Sunday Night

Pastor H. J. Matthews wll occupy A. C. Tubbs to A. W. Hawk, north- his pulpit Sunday morning, but will containing 200 acres, consideration, charge of the night service, when the following program will be rendered: Orchestra Prelude, selected, R. M. Crabb, director. Invocation.

Piano-March- Lindsay - Saola Warren and Helen Looper, with orchstra accompaning Anthen. "Bless Jehovah," by Har-

s arranging a musicale and will have ris,-Choir. Violin. selected-Mr. Crabb. Vocal-"In Heavenly Love Abiding"

Pontins .- Mrs. J. E. Watson, Jake Burkett. Voral-"Jesus Lover of My Soul." by Flotow -Mrs. Knoohuizen.

Vocal-"The Radient Morn." Woodward .- Mr. Burkett. Piano: (a) "Morning," by Erieg. (b) "Shadow Dance," Mc-

Dowell-Mrs. Clifford Shook. Vocal. "Be Still, My Soul," by Galbraith -Mrs. Knoohuizen and Mrs. S. W. Smith. Vocal, "Sion," by Rodney .- Mr.

Burkett. Remarks-A. C. Hatchell. Offertory-Orchestra.

Vocal. "Come Unto Me," by Hawley. Mrs. W. E. Patty. Vocal, "Adore and Bo Still," by Gounod .- Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Fite.

Chorus, "Fast Falls the Eveningide," by Asher.-Rendered by Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Smith, councillor. Vocal, selected .- Miss Flora Meadows, Mr. Cement.

Sunheam Program for

Sunday, January 30th In spite of the inclement weather there were 30 children present ist Sunday. The Sunbeam roll has inthere were 30 children present last

Subject-"Mother."-Group II. Opening song: "Help Somebody Today."-All Sunbeams. Scripture reading: Eph. 6:1-8 .-

Prayer. Roll call. Minutes. "Obedience to Mother."-Imogene

"He!ping Mother."-Cecil Rushing. Scripture reference.-Malvin Mc-Donald.

Story: "Why Troynoula Wouldn't Sit Down."—Lucy Belle Roden. Piano solo-Juanita Stephens. "The Banene Tree That Was Dress et Un."-Wm. Smith.

Scripture reference .- Murray Wa' "The Song and the Star."-All

Reading-Daisy Mae Baird "Mother's Love."-Donald McDon-"Mother's Prayers."-Farmer Boyd. Vocal solo.-Louise Stephens.

Talk-Mrs. Boyd.

Don't Fool Yourself

Take the risk out of your poultry breeding by buying the one best incubator.

The buckeye Incubator

The Standard Brooder

At present we have a good stock of the various sizes and particularly would we like to have you see the one they call the Mammouth-it's the real thing in incubators.

Buckaye Incubators and Standard Brooders are used by the most successful breeders in all parts of the nation. It does the kind of work they demand, it will do the kind that you demand.

The Buckeye Incubator is better guaranteed, better backed, better endorsed, better designed, of better materials and better built, and hence hatches more and better chicks than any other.



About People You Know

W. Stevens and wife of Hale enter, were guests of S. S. Howard and family the past week. They were vinter months.-Tahoka News.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson left Friday for Evansville, Wis., where they were called on accounts of the illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother .-Canyon News.

Today's Local Markets Wheat, No. 1, bu. Buttterfat, lb. Butter, lb. 40c to 45c Eggs, dozen Hens, lb.

WILL CLOSE FEB. 1st- the big one-third off sale on furniture at Buter-Huddleston Furniture Co.

Stags, lb.

Trunks that are worth the Riley Duff & Co.

Big fifteen days' sale of furniture will close Tuesday, Feb. 1st. Onethird off regular prices. You can save money by taking advantage of this sale.—Butler-Huddleston Furni-Rugs are cheaper and we have a nice ture Co.

enroute to South Texas to spend the FOR SALE OR TRADE winter months.—Tahoka News.

Two Western Electric Farm light plants.

G.-C. Electric Co.

tock -Riley Duff & Co.

Perry Motor Company Moline Line

Automobiles Trucks Tractors Grain Drills Row Binders Disc Harrows Peg Tooth Harrows Listers Disc Plows Opera House Building Phone 541

DR. L. STAAR **OPTOMETRIST**

Expert Glass-fitter. Repairing done. Upstairs over Shiflett Grocery Store

BIG REDUCTION-Haireuts 25c at Ben's Sanitary Shop.

Haynes mattresses, the best made .-Riley Duff & Co.



THAT UNIVERSAL FORD AFTER-SERVICE

The most reliable after-service which is ever behind Ford cars, trucks, and Fordson tractors is positive assurance to the owners of Ford cars of the constant use and service of their cars.

Our skilled Ford mechanics know how to adjust or repair Ford products so that they will serve to the maximum of their efficiency. They understand the Ford mechanism thoroughly, and can make adjustments or replacements quicker than other repairmen who lack Ford traing. There is a standardized way for making every repair and adjustment on a Ford car. It is the quickest, surest way; and in all their work our mechanics follow the methods recommended by the Ford Service School at the Ford factory. The standardized repair jobs are covered by reasonable Ford charges. Thus you are assured of having your work done properly, promptly and at a reasonable price. Genuine Ford parts, Ford mechanics, Ford special tools and machinery and Ford charges are an unbeatable combination.

When you require service we are at your immediate command.

Clothing and Shoes

L. P. Barker Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have instituted a course in Auditing and Accounting which will make available to all of our students and the business men of this section thorough training in all forms of auditing and accounting.

In these days of the income tax reports this course will be very valuable for any business man and if you are interested in taking just this course we would be glad to talk it over with you.

This new course we have added as an additional service to the business interests of the South Plains. It is in line with our policy of giving the greatest possible business college service.

Watson's Practical **Business College**

J. E. WATSON, Pres.

Phone 22

STRAY HORSE AND MULES

There are two mules, one black mare mule coming three one black horse mule coming two, and one bay horse coming three, with white spot in face and some white on his back. This stock has been depredating on my place since Jan. 4th. Owner can have same by paying for advertlsing and upkeep of stock.

S. L. CROUCH

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN will cover all of North America that ond hand) at a bargain.—Riley Duff Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Dur- lies cast of meridian 90. This great & Co. ing early part of week centering on warm wave will extend eastward and Feb. 6, a great high temperature wave by Feb. 8 will reach Atlantic coast. Attorney Carl Gilliland of will come out of the extreme north- A great storm center will follow, one ford, is here on court business. west and overspread all the northern or two days behind the warm wave, Rockies and Pacific slope. It will ex- and will move in the direction of New Fine blankets at a bargain-Riley tend southeastward and by Feb. 6, Orleans. It will penetrate the cotton Duff & Co.

states and then move northeastward near the line of the Alleghanies and out on to the Atlantic not far from New York city. A cold wave, carry-ing blizzard attachments, will follow one or two days behind storm center. This will be an important storm, taking all its features; its temperatures will average much below normal.

February will have one more bas spell of weather when the great storm f the week centering on Feb. 24 comes in. Balance of the month will bring better than usual cropweather for outside affairs.

Rugs are cheaper and we have a nice stock .- Riley Duff & Co.

A good singer sewing machine (sec-

Attorney Carl Gilliland of Here-

PETERSBURG

Jan. 24.—We have received a fine rain, which is just what the wheat needed. The alfalfa is looking green,

Rev. Chas. Watkins is suffering with wounded arm, caused by the bite of hog that he was preparing to butch-

N. N. Sells has moved to town, and ented his farm for this year.

George and Clarence Thorpe have eturned from Tulia, whee they were called to the bedside of their father, who was seriously ill, but was better when they left him.

The boys basket ball team played Hale Center and Abernathy Friday afternoon and won the victory each time. We hear that the Hale Center team were not satisfied with the result, but os it was a fair game, we ope they feel alright about it now. Mrs. R. C. Hannah left Thursday

nother, who is dangerously ill. The body of our dead soldier, Ed Hankins, was brought from France, recently, and re-interred in the National cemetery at Arlington, Va. Jan. 14th. His parents were notified of

for Corpus Christi, to be with her

the return and burial. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jay of Lorenzo attended the ball game here Friday

Mr. Mauldin has made an assignnent of his stock of dry goods and groceries here and will leave this week for his old home in Red River county. We regret this very much.

Miss Jessie Mae Goodner is still onfined to her room, but is some Chas. Jay and Lilburn Claitor have

en summoned as jurors this week Plainview court. Hugh Ragland of Abernathy was

ver Friday shaking hands with his

of P. Lodge Installs Officers

Monday night of last week the Plainview lodge Knights of Pythias staked the following officers:

A. B. Miller, chancellor commander; Jack Leslie, vicec hancellor commandr; J. E. Woolverton, prelate; A. C. Perkins, master of works; B. H. Towy, keeper of records and seals; R. B. fudor, master of finance, Frank E. Pearson, master of exchequer; O. T. Halley, master of arms; D. M. Thomas, inner guard; W. E. Patty, outer

Trunks that are worth the price. Riley Duff & Co.

Wayland Defeats Olton

The Wayland basket ball boys' team defeated the Olton school team here n a game Friday afternoon.

Haynes mattresses, the best made .-Riley Duff & Co.

WILL CLOSE FEB. 1st- the big one-third off sale on furniture at Butler-Huddleston Furniture Co.

Haynes mattresses, the best made.

BRING YOUR TICKETS for the \$100 talking machine to be given away by Butler-Huddleston Furniture Co., Tuesday, Feb. 1st, at 4 p. m. Don't miss the opportunity.

HALE CENTER

Jan. 24.-Rev. J. H. Bone came down from Miami the first of the week on a business mission.

Mrs. Ivey Moon was called to Dallas Tuesday by the death of an uncle. she was accompanied by her sisterin-law, Miss Ola Moon, who will spend some time in Dallas and other points

Claud Scroggins returned from Mc-(inney Thursday afternoon, where he as been at the bedside of a brother. We are glad to report the brother as on the road to recovery.

The Delphian club held a very inome of Mrs. Roger Pinson, Thursay afternoon.

Hardy Dent has purchased the City Delivery business from J. Taylor mithee.

J. J. Poberts has purchased the ease of the O. C. Sanders Grain and Feed Yard from J. H. Hale. Mrs. Roberts and son, Nicholas Frank, will come from Da'las and the family will again make Ha'e Center their home. Mrs. Henry Virtrees is still quite !! at her home in the south part of

Prof. W. G Sears spent last week n Austin and other points souta. Rev. H. A. Lynch has charge of the Professor's classes during his ab-

The W. O. W. lodge will enjoy a spread at the Haven hotel Tuesday Fine blankets at a bargain-Riley Duff & Co.

BRING YOUR TICKETS for the \$100 alk'ne machine to be given away by Butler-Huddleston Furniture Co., Tuesday. Feb. 1st. at 4 p. m. Don't n'ss the opportunity.

"mike that are worth the price." Pi'ev Drff & Co. ALL THIS WEEK

Rucker Produce Co. will pay these ires for produce: Hens. per lh. Roosters, per lb. adl' Ducks, per lb. Turkeys, No. 1, per lb. car Southeast Corner of Square.

Proce are cheener and we have a nice Wayland Hotel

Regular Shipments Fresh Vegetables

Are being received Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. This is good, fresh stuff and sold at right prices. Phone us your orders.

Zeigler's Grocery

Phone 676

Prompt Delivery

Also include in your order a trial can of our dependable "1869 Coffee." It's the best

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

A good singer sewing machine (second hand) at a bargain.—Riley Duff Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ehly of Nazareth were here Monday.

Wayland Dining Room IS NOW OPEN

We have taken charge of the dining room at the Wayland Hotel and are now open for business.

Only Regular Meals Served

The place is modern, newly furnished, and absolutely sanitary, and we seek the best the market affords, cooked well and served well. We have had much experience in the hotel business and know the desires of the public. You'll be pleased.

We want the patronage of all our old friends, and as many new ones.

Plainview, Texas

Clothing at Prices You Will Appreciate

Hundreds of Men's Suits and Overcoats Classified into 3 Big Lots and

Radically Reduced to \$35

Just recall what a good suit or overcoat cost you three months ago.

An investment in one of these garments means a definite saving.

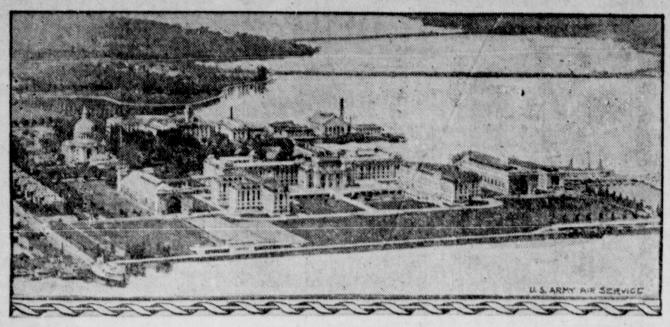
or to alnomia Buy your new suit or orvecoat during this our

.0.1.79%

January Clearance

Clothing and Shoes

Where America's Admirals Are Made



The United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., photographed from an army airplane. It is here that Amer

5,000 A. W. O. L.'S ARE IN FRANCE

Varied Fortunes and Dilemmas Faced by Soldiers Who Ran Away.

POLICE ARE AFRAID OF THEM

American Ex-Soldiers Are Held to Be Desperate Characters-Many Who Stayed in Search of Excitement Found It.

New York.-Five thousand American A. W. O. L.'s are still wandering about France-2.000 of them being in "that dear Paree." They are the youths who were simply dying with ennui after the armistice was signed and hence started out to seek excitement. Apparently most of them have found it until they are entirely "fed up," to judge by all reports of the doings of these runaway doughboys, remarks the Literary Digest. Take the case of one army driver after the armistice who went joy-riding, "busted" the machine into smithereens, got scared and ran. Now he drives a laundry wagon into Paris from one of the suburbs. He has no discharge papers, has lost the pay he had coming, and also his fare back home, and is scared stiff every time he comes to Paris. The French abuse him, and yet he dare not quit. He can't go home to the United States without ties. As he explained to another A. nate! "It's h-." In Paris the American ex-soldiers are held to be desperate characters. The D. C. I, (Department of Criminal Investigation) are afraid of them and let them alone. It 's said that the prefect of police stated some time ago, in a friendly way, that all the automobiles stolen in Paris are stolen by these remnants of the A. E. F. At least such is the talk of the boulevards, according to Sterling Hellig, who gives an account of the exsoldiers in an article in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Some of his information he gained from a lad who, with more luck than most of his companions, was ready to start home with a roll of 5,000 francs in his possession. Of this

youth Heilig tells us: Fool Was a Scientist.

Jamleson, I will call him, student of Massachusetts Tech, came over with the army and was used in the front line for electrical work. Demobilized in France, he went with a French foundry near Nantes. In the states he learned a lot about making steel alloys and could produce steel harder than by any process known to these Nantes people. Working with them for French wages, but with sense enough not to show them how he did it, he at last got homesick and told his boss that he was going to quit. The Frenchmen were in consternation. They had built up a reputation for this steel-and did not know how to make it! "The kid is only twenty-three years

old," explains his buddy, "and being a fool, he sold his process to the French for these 5,000 francs. He might as well have had 100,000 francs!"

This young man told the writer of several fellows he knew and what had befallen them. He said he knew one

A. W. O. L. who struck it rich. "On a country road he met a French kid boy on a shiny bike. 'Hello, American soldier!' he sings out. 'I'm going to be a cowboy and I've got 300 francs. You carry it! Runaway kid, sure: and this A. W. O. L. lad was tempted. That's right. He took care of the money and they slept in a hayrack. Next morning, when he was thinking how to shake the kid, a big blue touring car comes rushing down upon 'em. W. O. L. does quick thinkin'! 'Please don't tell them that I blubbed (wept or shed tears) last night!' the kid begged. 'Leave it all to me!' the A. W. O. L. answered, and when the kid's folks jumped out he laughs a good laugh. 'Here we are, O. K., all homeward bound!' and winks to the mother, confidential. 'Here's our he says to her later; 'you nes had better keep it till we tart off for America again, some day!'
Sy goah, they took him home with
hem. He's with them yet. Teaches
he hid to box and talk United States France.

-one of the family! In a chateau!" The young man also told the writer that it was possible to obtain good jobs with the graves-registration or takes on nobody without satisfactory ganization. Any fellow could go to identity papers and has two applicants at \$180 a month. This was later de- automobile mechanicians, conveyors, nied by the Paris post of the Ameri- checkers, reboxers, stenographers, etc., tion. Cabot Ward, vice commander high paid specialists, engaged from of the legion in Paris, discussed the the states. As for the reperations

Why Doughboys Stay in France. "The question is brought up," Mr. Ward said, "by certain requests from the states asking what remedy we have if it be true that there are 2,000 American ex-soldiers destitute in

"It is all lumped together," he continued. "The talk of which you know is one side of the case. The facts are like these: The Legion is in a better position to realize them than any other organization in France. Its' Paris post is the bridge-head for all affairs of American soldiers in the land where the war was foughtequally to safeguard their high re-France, and to stand by our comrades always!

"Many are here legitimately. They married French wives, or their experience and qualifications bring them good French salaries. There are also a large number who, though anxious to make good, and often capable of making good, are stranded in France. For such the Legion's Paris post has an extended bureau. In the last two months its record is 180 men who have been secured positions. It amounts to 20 per cent of the post's total membership.

Many Idle Americans in Paris.

"But also there are a great number of other men whom we assist by us- time, and others are made to serve ing every endeavor to give them the means of returning to the United before armistice-they're different!" States at once. This is because it is with the greatest difficulty that any positions are secured, and despite all helped much, even by the post," they we can do, there are a large number said. "All honorably discharged in of American ex-soldiers seeking em- France and staying over, no matter ployment in Paris-in vain

of men, variously estimated from ter; all it needs, to return home, is the 2,000 to 5,000, who had deserted at one passport bureau's vise. Men demobtime or another. Some of them had ilized in the states and coming again previous prison records; such did not to France on their own business had exempt them in the draft. Now, un- to take out a regular passport to sail, fortunately, French police reports and they have it yet. Men coming show, all too frequently, that they are on seamen's papers have them, even at it again. In any case, the Paris post if they jumped their ship. But an exhas a legal bureau, which is constant- soldier without honorable dischargely giving advice to and representing you can guess his status."

comrades in French legal complications, but it can not help these latter

On another occasion I saw the post adjutant, Arthur W. Kipling, and the post secretary, C. M. Perkins, both continually on the spot, continually on the job, surrounded by old members and new members, and non-members.

"Contradict that talk about the graves job," they said. "The service work for these people, he maintained, for every job. They are chauffeurs, can legion, which gets in touch with from \$75 to \$150 per month. The work a good many A. W. O. L. boys and you refer to is done by European labor, whose officers understand their situa- and no Americans are on it except whole matter of the straying Tankees service, it has siv entitiont for

action with Mr. Heilig. We read: 100-accountants, stenographers, and special qualifications, at the same salaries, \$80 to \$150, but men coming from the states to take jobs have better wages. This is true invariably-Americans engaged on this side, in banks, in no matter what, have always and inevitably the poor end of the stick.

I asked about the deserters-this new category of Americans abroad, between the devil and the deep sea, hangon by the eyelids. What can they do?

Problem of the Deserter.

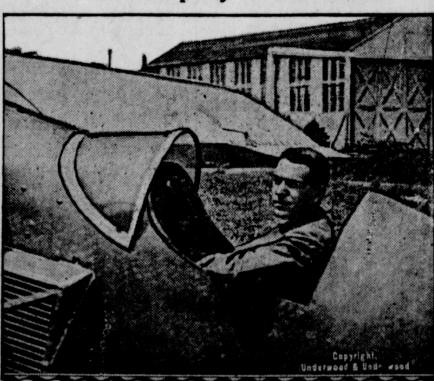
"They can surrender," said the post adjutant. "Sooner or later they will have to do so. No matter how fortunately situated, some day their idennown, to foster good relations with tity will come up seriously, and then -good night! A man came here last week, asking for 'soldiers' headquar-"Many of our soldiers, for some reaters! We told him there is no such son or other, staged on in France, and thing in Paris any more. He said: papers, and he is in constant danger an increasingly large number are com- 'I have been A. W. O. L. since last of being nabbed by the French authori- ing back to France from America, November, and have tried to marry where they were demobilized. This, and cannot get married, cannot get W. O. L. who had been more fortu- in spite of every effort to dissuade papers, cannot quit France, cannot live in France. I have gone this way as long as I can; and now I have made up miy mind that I will take my medicine.' We sent him to Rue de Tilsitt; and they inform us that they forwfrded him to the army of occupation.

"Are they severe at Coblenz, with them."

Nether adjutant nor secretary felt qualified to answer. I should consult the pallitary attache for such a question: but as from man to man I gathered that "if the A. W. O. L. be since armifuce, we think not. Some, we think go to Leavenworth for a short a while in Germany. But deserters

The great question is "papers." "A man without papers cannot be how broke, need no passport-their "And, finally, there is a large number discharge is their passport, none bet-

His Oil Company in the Courts



S. E. J. Cox of Houston. Tex., whose big oil company and seen put in the hands of a receiver, is here seen in the cockpit of his airplast, "Texas Wild Cat," which he had built for competition in the Geodon Bennett race in

HIGH COST OF PRODUCTION

Illinois Experiment Station Secured Reliable Figures From 680 Dairy Farms.

There are various estimates on milk production costs and they are likely to be different under different circumstances. Moreover, there is considerable variation in milk quality, also, as it ranges from barely three per cent butterfat test to nearly five per cent, However, none of the figures available show that the producer of milk is 'profiteering."

In Illinois the state experiment station secured accurate figures on milk production costs from 680 dairy farms with a total of 18,902 cows. Those figures showed the cost of all items entering into the production of 100 pounds of milk as follows:

Grain, 44 pounds at \$55 per ton. \$1.21 Silage, 188 pounds at \$6 per ton.. .56 Hay, 50 pounds at \$30 per ton.... Other roughage, 39 pounds, at \$10

Labor, 21/2 hours at 30 cents per

Total cost per 100 pounds....\$3.46 The cost is 3.46 cents per pound, or, taking 2.15 pounds per quart, 7.44 cents per quart.

EYE TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Used as Check Upon Older Methods, as It Happens Occasionally Reactors Escape.

The eyn test for detecting tabellaosis in cattle has the approval of the scientists of the bureau of animai industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The ophthalmic or eye test is used as a check upon the older methods, as it happens occasionally that an animal that will not react to the subcutaneous injection or intradermal test will react to the eye test.

Two tuberculin tablets are placed in the conjunctival sac beneath the lower lid of the left eye and observations are taken at approximately the third hour



Best Use on Dairy Farm, Where Conditions Are Best Suited.

following and at frequent intervals up to 24 hours. Reaction to the test is indicated by discharge and swelling.

The bureau of animal industry is not prepared to accept the evidence of the eye test alone where cattle are intended for interstate shipment. The test, however, furnishes an additional safeguard when used with the older method.

The eye test is not well adapted for use upon range cattle or cattle in transit, because of the possibility for dust setting up an irritation not related to tuberculosis. It has its best use on the dairy farm, where conditions are such as to give sure results.

The experts have observed that in herds which are frequently tested by the subcutaneous method it is advisable to apply the intradermal and the eve test. The combined test sometimes detect reactors which have escaped detection by other means.

CRUSHED GRAIN IS FAVORED

Any Aid Given Cow in Digestion of Food Will Show in Increased Flow of Milk.

There is no animal harder worked than the dairy cow giving a large flow of milk, and any aid given her in digestion will show decided increase in milk and in her condition, Some grains are easy of mastication and digestion, but the usual ration of the corn belt is comprised mainly of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley. All of these grains will show up in the feces if fed whole and unless the cattle are followed by hogs it is entirely lost.

Crushing grain is better than grinding it fine, for the digestibility may be decreased due to failure to mix properly with the saliva. Beware of dairy feeds too finely ground, for they may contain filler and cannot be properly digested.

BEETS ARE EXCELLENT FEED

Because of Labor in Harvesting and Cost of Handling Are Not as Cheap as Silage.

Sugar beets are an excellent feed for dairy cows, but because of the labor in harvesting and the expense of handling, are not as economical as corn silage. They have a larger amount of nutriment than mangels or rutabagas, but it is generally held that the latter will yield somewhat more per acre and are less difficult to handle. Sugar beets are not hard on the kidneys, but if fed in too large quantities there is a tendency to scour the animals. This is due to the high sugar content of

Attaching a Can

By A. W. PEACH

hamman management (© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ruth Arnold's impulsive friend precipitated herself into a chair and said gayly: "Ruth, you dark-eyed witch, you have the male hearts at this inn 'n captivity; but I know the one among them you are going to marry!" "Wonder of wonders, Lucy, I don't

and besides-" Ruth began. "And besides," Lucy proceeded, 'you don't like to talk about such things-Ill say that for you. But, isten. I happened to be in a canoe last evening near the Point, and I overheard some of the men talking; and I distinctly heard that handsome Baltimore fellow, Lee Hargrave, make a wager that he would be engaged to you before you left!"

Ruth's astonishment and disgust were evident on her face. "What a thing to say! Lucy, if you love me, don't spread this any farther-"

"There he goes new!" Lucy exclaimed, and Ruth looking up saw Hargrave, handsome and serene in white flannels walking acress the lawn.

She recognized him immediately, for he had caught her attention the day she and her mother arrived at their 'avorite summer place. She had made



"I Can't Say What I Would Like to Say."

up her mind that there was no more conceited man on earth. "He's coming here!"

pered. "I'll get out!" Come he did, in his serene, assured fashion. Ruth watched him with hidden interest. So here was the man

she was to marry-on his way to begin the winning of his wager. He seated himself at her invitation and promptly sought to engage her for a yachting trip that some of the young people had under consideration. She started to refuse, then a sly pur-

She accepted as graciously as she could in view of what she knew.

pose crept into her mind. Why not

give him a good lesson?

Offensive, as the affair was, it held some amusement for her and besides she might teach him a wholesome lesson. She refused other invitations but never his. He began to wear a slight air of possession which pleased her. He began to grow a bit serious and she She was puzzled. He never talked

about himself even when she tried to lead him on. Only when a gray-haired man pointed him out to another as a mining engineer who was remarkably successful did she gain any information about him. He was always one of the first to take hold of work incidental to any of the good times, and he was certainly thoughtful of others. "Really," she had advised herself after one pleasant time, "he is quite likeable." She stopped short. "What if I should fall in love with him-after

that wager? Gracious!" The next day a telegram called him away, and it was a lonely day for her. Lucy, coming with a merry query, was very coldly treated. But the day gave Ruth time for thought. She came to a decision.

"I shall-let's see, what's a cruel way to say it-tle a can to him when he comes back!" she said brutally. He returned looking a bit weary and

haggard, but with his calm self-esteem as fresh as ever. He sought her soon after his arrival that evening, and, shooing away others that tried to join them, took her away on a walk along the shore.

"It's coming," Ruth warned herself and tried to smile. She was a bit frightened, for he had found, sensibly she acknowledged it, a place in her heart-a small, wee corner, anyway.

Where the sea swept away from the high bluff, he halted. "Ruth, my work carries me into rough country, and I am going to take back to that work some of the best memories of my life I wish, too, I might take-take one

She tried to say to herself. "How

-never to meet again!" but some thing in his voice cheapened the words. Her heart jumped as she wondered if he had made the wager in fun, and then really fallen in love with

He went on. "I can't say what I would like to say in the way I want to. But I am desperately in love with

His calm assurance aroused her. "There is a good reason why you say that." Then she told him what she knew about the wager.

He listened in silence, his face turned to the moonswept sea. When her hot words ended with, "These shores have heard just such tales many times. A real man's love means too much to me," he was silent for a little; and then he spoke so evenly his voice did not betray his mood:

"I have only three weeks off in the year. I cannot meet you elsewhere. I am sorry I impress you as being egotietical; it is my way, that's all. At heart, I am sure I am not; for from boyhood I have fought for confidencein myself. Suppose we return."

He talked in a quiet way on the return; and he left her with a farewell word that he had to return that night. Under the soft light of the cerridor globe his face was white and drawn. She went to her room and stood thinking, with a queer sensation of hurt and pain within her. He had evidently come all those miles just to ask her. But he had not denied the wager.

The sky broke and fell about her the next morning. Lucy came gayly "My dear, I made a mistake. Now that he's gone and no harm's done I want to tell you the chap making that wager was Evert. One of the men told me. Their voices are so much alike-"

With a cry Ruth rushed away tothe shelter of her room. What to dowhat to do! She must reach him. Dizzily she sought out her brother .ed them that week. He listened, - his cold gray eyes heating. Then he said in a frank, brotherly way: "You darned little fool. He's one of the finest chaps here. You write what you want and I'll get it tohim or bust. And if you ever pull off such a deal again, I'll spank you myself."

In the evening Ruth saw a dusty roadster that bore evidence of hard driving glide to a stop with squealing brakes in front of the inn. A tall figure rose from it, mounted the steps and came toward them. She heard her brother say, "Get inside, sis." But she was powerless to move. Anyway she was willing that the whole world see and know-and some of it did inthe next moment.

OBJECTED TO SHRILL NOTES"

Cat Evidently Had Its Own Idea of Music, and the Courage of Its Convictions.

A friend tells me, writes "Cat Lovwhere there was a beautiful big Persian cat. One day he entered a room and found the whole household, to his astonishment, lustily whistling a wellknown air. "Whence this thusness?" he asked, and received as answer sotto voce-"Look at the cat." Glancing at this quadruped he beheld it pacing furiously to and fro with back erect and quivering tail. Its whole being suggested fury, a sort of Berserker rage. The most vociferous whistler of the party was a young lady of the house who seemed to take a special delight in making her notes loud, clear, and shrill. The cat directed all its venom against her. Eventually, it lay crouching before her in the act of springing, and would certainly have attacked her viciously had not someone intervened by thrusting a folded newspaper between the cat and the momentary object of its hate. It appeared that "The Old Hundred" produced a similar effect on the animal, but other airs failed to manifest any power to arouse hostility. Sprightly airs with soft, low notes seemed to give unfeigned pleasure. But high, shrill, long-drawn-out notes especially when they were produced by whistling-appeared to cause it acute physical pain, which it showed in the aforementioned manner.

How Bolshevism Began.

The mystery of where the soviet system was evolved has been cleared up to the satisfaction of British Socialists by the disclosure of Russian trade delegates to London that it took its origin from a meeting held in London in 1915.

Lenine, Krassin, Bogdanoff and other "inteflectuals" happened to be in London together at that time, each for his own special reason. They got together and discussed the form of government best suited to Russia after the inevitable downfall of czarism, and formulated the Bolshevik scheme based on Marxism which now prevails.

Before separating, the reformers bound themselves to work for the realization of the plan, fuller details of which were afterward worked out by correspondence and at subsequent secret conferences in other European centers.

The Sun Oven.

In some tropical regions, where coal is scarce—as in Egypt, the Punlab and the African Karoo-teakwood boxes blackened inside, fitted with glass tops and properly insulated are in common use for cooking, baking and other purposes. These sun ovens, which have the advantage of eliminating cost of fael, afford a temperature of 240 to 275 degrees Fahrenheit in the middle of the day. Provided with a mirror for a reflector, they will run

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS



National Parks and Water Power Act



MASHINGTON .- One of the first bills introduced at this session of congress was a bill (S. 4554) to amend an act entitled "An act to create a federal power commission; to provide for the improvement of navigation, the development of water power, the use of the public lands in relation thereto; and to repeal section 18 of the river and harbor appropriation act approved August 8, 1917, and for other purposes," approved June 10, 1920; referred to the committee on commerce. This bill was introduced by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the committee on commerce, who pledged himself to this action to Secretary Payne of the Interior department before the President signed from the water power act last June.

Apparently the national park service was asleep at the switch, for the new water power act permits the filing of applications for power sites in the national parks. The power commission consists of the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture. Secretary Payne protested to the President, holding that the granting of a national park power permit should be only by act of congress. Then came the pledge by Senator Jones

The official statement of the national park policy is "That the national parks must be maintained in absolutely unimpaired form for the use of future generations as well as those of your own time." The organic act creating the national park service specifies that the purpose of the national parks is "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein."

Applications for permits, however, have already been filed in Grand Ca-

non, Yosemite and Sequola. Friends of the national parks have already begun the bombardment of congress, the women being especially active. A glance at the list of memorials, petitions, etc., shows protest women's organizations from Rhode Island to California.

To Group the Federal Government Jobs

PHERE appears to be considerable vim to the movement to reorganize the executive department. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania introduced the following resolution for Senator Mc-Cormick of Illinois (absent in Eu-

"Resolved, That there be appointed a america committee of the secure to be composed of it members, 6 to be chosen from the majority party and 4 from the minority party, to consider measures for the reorganization of the executive departments and the creation of a department of public works and a department of public welfare."

Senator Jones of Washington submitted the following concurrent resolutton (S. Con: Res. 32), which goes fully into details:

"Resolved by the senate (the house of representatives concurring), That a joint committee of the house and senate, to be composed of five memhers of the senate, to be appointed by the vice president, and five members of the house of representatives, to be appointed by the speaker thereof, be, and the same same is hereby, created and authorized and directed to investigate the various activities of the several departments and agencies of the government and submit reports to congress from time to time recommending the reorganization of the various de-



ing under one department or agency the various activities of the government relating to the same or correlated subject matter, with a view to doing away with duplication in government work and promoting efficiency and economy in the government service. The committee shall submit a final report to each house of congress on or before the first Monday of December, 1923, unless further time be given by a resolution of congress. Said committee or any subcommittee thereof is authorized to sit during the sessions of the senate and the house of representatives and during any recess of the house of representatives or the senate or of congress; to employ experts, clerks, stenographers, and such other assistants as may be necessary,

The department of public works in the Knox resolution would be the repartments and agencies and the plac- organized Interior department.

Protection for Maternity and Infancy



REPRESENTATIVES of eleven nahave created a joint congressional committee to work in Washington for the passage of various measures, among them the Sheppard-Towner bill to provide protection for maternity and infancy. Among the members of the committee are Miss Ethel Smith. National Women's Trade Union league: Mrs. Kate Trenholme Abrams and Miss Lida Hafford, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Yost, Women's Christian Temperance union: Miss Louise Stanley, American Home Economics association; Miss Mary O'Toole, District of Columbia Woman Suffrage association; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman National League of Women Voters; Miss Jean- | en's Clubs.

nette Rankin, National Consumers' lengue; Miss Lena M. Phillips, National Federation of Professional and Business Women's clubs; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, National Congress of Mothers.

Some of these organizations are very large. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is known to have a membership of about 2,500,000.

That the women of the country want this bill passed is evident from the ilood of petitions presented to congress. In a single number of the Congressional Record are these petitions: Fruit Hill Women's club, New Providence, R. I.; Ragozza club of Rockford, Ill.; residents of Washington county, Pa.; Woman's Club of Dover, N. H.; Woman's Club of New London, N. H.; Women's City club of Calais, Me.; P. E. O. society, Dorcas society and Monday club of Dickinson, N. Dak.; Economics club of Ryder, N. Dak.; Mrs. J. A. McConnell of Crockett, Texas, chairman County League of Women Voters; Dane County (WIS.) League of Women Voters; Woman's Literary union, Portland, Me.; Streator (III.) Federation of Parent and Teachers' clubs; Woman's Club of York, Pa.; Texas Federation of Wom-

Sure: Why Spoil a Perfectly Good Lake?

SOUTH DAKOTA evidently knows a good thing when she sees it-and wants to keep it, especially if Uncle Sam is willing to pay the bills. Anyway, Representative Sterling of that state presented a resolution of the legislature of South Dakota in favor of the enactment of legislation relating to appropriations to reimburse owners of land flooded by government artesian wells, which was referred to the committee on public lands, as follows:

"Be it resolved by the house of representatives of the State of South Dakota (the senate concurring)-

"Whereas the congress of the United States in years past has appropriated money for the sinking of four 8-inch wells on the shores of Lake Andes, in the County of Charles Mix, State of South Dakota, for the purpose and object of keeping said lake filled with water to at least its norpual depth, which result has been fully and successfully realized, to the great pleasure, satisfaction and enjoyment of the general public, and all persons interested, with the exception of certain landowners, whose lands abutting the shores of said lake have become Gooded and covered with water; and

- mileta Caron



"Whereas the owners of said flooded lands have instituted proceedings with a view of inducing congress to appropriate money for the draining of said lake to such an extent as to reclaim their flooded lands, which if done will, to a very great extent, destroy the beauty and benefits of said lake: Therefore be it

"Resolved by the legislature of the State of South Dakota, That the congress of the United States and our senators and representatives in congress be, and hereby are, memorialized and petitioned to appropriate a reasonable amount of money to indemnify and reimburse the owners of said flooded lands, and that no action be taken or money appropriated for the draining or lowering of mid lake"

Coat With Cape Over the Back Hull

Younger and Less Staid Appearance.

Three-Piece Suits Afford Separate Wrap-Popular Model Shows Three-Quarter Length Semi-Blousing Effect.

There is much to be said for coats with cape backs other than that they are exceedingly fashionable, observes a prominent fashion correspondent. They have the grace of a cape without any of its impractical features. There is the comfort of a good, substantial long coat combined with the artistic outline of the flowing cloak.

That the cape is never really absent from fashions proves that it must have some great staying power. There is some reason for women's always wanting it-for it is always finding a ready acceptance. What can this reason be other than



Navy Blue Velours de Laine Coat Trimmed With Bands of Royal Blue

at length upon the practical in being very little fullness. There are dress, but the practical minus beauty and artistic appeal never lines of the figure. This sort of cape finds real favor.

The cape has considerable romantic and historical background. This probably bears a subconscious influthe purely practical, a coat is made much warmer by a cape falling over the back, but I cannot say that this has anything to do with its hold on fashions.

It can be claimed, however, that its youthfulness does much for it. Certainly a coat of this type gives its wearer a much younger and less staid appearance than the old-fashioned practical topcoat, which put the finishing touches in more ways than one on a perfectly good-looking costume, for, no matter how smart one's dress and hat might be, the effect was lost through the addition of a prosy looking coat.

Where Parisienne and American Agree It may safely be said that the cape coat is one of this winter's greatest successes. It is much favored by both the Parisienne and the Ameri-A most interesting cape from Premat is gray velours de laine, and the lining, which is satin, exactly matches the cloth in color. This coat has practically two capes, as the large collar forms a short shoulder cape at the back. The large cape extends in a point at the back. It falls to with-In six or eight inches from the bottom of the cont.

Another model shows the short cape which Jenny bangs from the top of high muffling collars of fur attached to suit jackets. In this instance the cape is of blue serge, while the collar is of seal. This cape covers the back only. It does not extend over the shoulders, as many do.

A coat from Lanvin features the long cape back which is almost the entire length of the coat. A soft shade of gray duvetyn was chosen for this model. There are trimming bands of green applique embroidery down both sides of the front, also deep bands of the embroidery on the full

Cape Back Effects Feature Suit. The plaited cape back, almost in the form of a papel, is novel but not likely to find the favor that the plain with touches of fur. cape backs have. Some of the best French makers feature the cape back of fur, not only on long coats but on short box coats, making these cape backs the same length as the coat itwelf.

The cape back effect on suits is also a noted feature. One very at-

Garment Gives the Wearer Much tractive model of blue serge has a high moleskin collar, from the back of which bangs a cape reaching to just below the waistline, while the actual jacket, of box cut, falls straight to the hipline and is embroidered around the hem with gold and royal MANY LONG WINTER JACKETS blue threads. The coat fastens with two buttons just below the high fur collar, and again with two buttons at

the bottom. Another interesting model is of tobacco brown duvetyn, with the cape back cut in one with the sleeves. This cape is edged with a two-inch band of applique embroidery, the embroidery again appearing down the sides of the coat itself.

Heritage of the Middle Ages. A second type of topcoat is that in which the moyen-age effect is carried out. These are of long, straight cut, sometimes with a bodice part hanging straight to just above the knees.

This very long-waisted effect, with the upper part of the garment hanging straight, appears to be one of the essential features of this winter's clothes. It has not been carried out, however, in such a marked way in coats, as the means of embodying it in a coat presented considerable difficulty. It was thought at first that what was suitable for a dress was not always adaptable in a coat. Now that coats have become so close akin to frocks, the characteristics of one belong quite as much to the other.

One French coat shows a full flounce gathered to the upper portion at this point, thus forming the lower part of the coat. The flounce is cut at intervals in fishbone shape to show velvet underneath, the coat itself being of

The long coats shown by Jenny are of straight one one by most instances have the belt, or semblance of a belt, placed at a low waistline.

This model is developed in navy blue velours de laine trimmed with bands of royal velvet down the right side to the edge of the coat, forming the belt, deep cuffs and high muffling collar. The ornament and tassel, used on one side of the coat only, are of royal blue silk.

Paillettes Grow in Favor.

The other coat, inspired by the dress of the middle ages, is developed in black duvetyn, which makes a very smart topcoat. It is embroidered in jade green and jet paillettes. The use of paillettes this season is most pronounced, this form of trimming being featured by a large majority of the leading dressmakers. Preference is given to black paillettes, jet bugles and jet beads, but colors, too, are often features, such as royal blue, dark green, brown and white.

Evening wraps are very lovely. Many of them are in cape form and are made of brilliant colored velvets, fur trimmed. These capes are straight its feminine grace? We may prate cut and wrap the figure closely, there a few capes cut to follow closely the clips the shoulders like a coat and hangs perfectly straight with no fullness whatever.

A large number of three-piece suits ence in its favor. Coming down to have long coats that might almost be worn as a separate wrap. Indeed, so



Showing Black Duvetyn Coat Embroidered in Jade Green and Jet Paillettes.

many of the winter jackets are long that it seems hardly worth while to call attention to their increased length. One of the very popular models shows a three-quarter length semiblousing jacket. The suit is developed in navy blue duvetyn with peasant embroideries in red and brown

Slippers Match Frock There is an increasing tendency by

the smartly dressed woman to wear for evening a brocade slipper matches her frock. This is the one occasion when a really high heel may

DRIVEWAY AND WALK IN ONE

Effective Combination Shown Here Is the Idea of Wideawake Los Angeles Man.

Once a Los Angeles man bought a hew colonial house with a small garage at the rear. There was neither a driveway leading to the garage nor steps leading to the house entrance. The house was so new that only the lawn in front had been finished.

It was up to the owner to finish the job. But labor and building materials were costly, the owner was not a rich man, and he had already spent several thousand dollars on the ven-

So he developed an entirely new scheme. He built his driveway and



Effective Combination.

sidewalk together, putting a flight of short steps, two and one half feet wide, between the driveway strips, making the whole a solid piece of cement work. At each side he built a retaining wall to hold the lawn earth in place.

At the top of the steps a narrow walk branches off, leading to the front porch of the house.

The general scheme is decidedly effective, and the owner says he saved. considerable money in labor and material by building in combination rather than by putting in a separate driveway and walk. picture of this driveway with steps in place of the usual grass strip is shown above.-Popular Science Monthly.

BENEFIT IN TOWN PLANNING

Unreasonable to Think That, Without Guidance, Events Will Shape Themselves to Best Advantage.

country planning, as well as the planning of national highways, waterways, and so on, have made it more and more though the earth can be depended upon to turn rightly upon its axis, things upon the earth cannot profitably be left just to grow, like Topsy. There is a vast difference between a river running wild and one laden with shipping and furnishing valuable water power; between a road determined as to course by a cowpath, following the direction of least resistance, and one that serves to the utmost the interests of those who use it; between pational park areas where certain selfish interests have encroached and those in which playground and beauty have been faithfully maintained; between a community where every private interest has fought for power and place and one where residents, merchants, manufacturers and public have received just consideration in view of the interests of all. It is even as the difference between the seeds planted by the farmer according to the fundamentals of good gardening and those which grow as they may in the thicket by the fence.-Christian Science Mon-

The shores of New England, all the way from southern Connecticut, which is almost suburban to New York city, to the farthest reaches of the rocky Maine coast, abound in villages whose natural beauty, especially very near the water, is marred by their paucity of foliage, for trees do not thrive close to the ocean. Of late years there has grown up, particularly in the communities which have a summer influx of visitors, a determination to beautify the barren treeless spots by the typically English device of the flower box. Hundreds of summer cottage properties which would, by reason of their lack of shade trees, look barren and commonplace, achieve something of real distinction by having their porch rails and window sashes present to the eye of the beholder, a luxuriant growth of trailing ivy in a green box, studded perhaps with bright red geranium, purple heliotrope, or multicolored nasturtiums.-Christian Sch ence Monitor.

* Flower Boxes Instead of Trees.

Must Women Show the Way? Women all over the country are showing a disposition to insist that if it is possible to keep a nouse clean and weil ordered it is possible to do

MOTORTRUCKS AND HIGHWAYS

Farmer Enabled to Secure Better Prices by Delivering Products Direct to Market.

There is a worthy movement on foot for better roads. Every business man, every home provider and every motorist should support it. Good roads benefit all classes of people in their everyday life.

This vast country has grown so enormously and so fast that its railroads cannot deliver the goods nor carry the people as the prosperity of the country and present demands re-

With good roads the farmer can deliver all his products direct to towns within a radius of fifty or more miles and though making more profit himself, he is reducing the high cost of living.

The merchant is able to take advantage of new sources of supply, to buy his stock under favorable conditions, and give it on sale to his customers in less time than he could have secured delivery by the slower and costlier railway express and freight service. With motortrucks he can then re-deliver to his customers and give better service over a larger territory. Automobile delivery will increase his business, lessen his costs and increase

his profits. Millions of dollars are lost every year through perishable goods spoiling on the railroads, because of freight delays and complications. Inter-city motorexpress over distances of 100 or more miles has already become a profitable business where good roads exist. Single large firms have actually sace have e \$100,000 yearly by hsing motortrucks and they will undoubtedly contribute largely to organized improvement of roads.

Good roads are a paying investment. Local authorities in cities, towns and counties should act without delay to meet the growing national and local demands before trade goes in other



Standard Dump-Truck for

directions. It is almost impossible to evident during the last few years that, get back the lost advantage after other districts have won it.

> This country has more than 6,020,000 automobile owners, one to every 18 of the population, and about 15 of those ride in automobiles.

> Owners will not go where bad roads exist and risk costly damage to their cars, not only to tires, but to the battery equipment used for starting, lighting and ignition. With ignition gone wrong a car cannot travel .--Southern Good Roads.

HAUL ON UNIMPOVED ROADS

Average Cost Per Ton Mile Estimated at 22.7 Cents-Average Haul Was 9.4 Miles.

In 1906 the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture deduced an average cost per ton mile of 22.7 cents based upon replies from inquiries sent to about 2,800 county correspondents. The average haul reported was 9.4 miles. Since at this time less than 8 per cent of the roads in this country were improved, these figures indicate the average cost of hauling on unimproved roads.

FARMERS' "MUD TAX" HEAVY

Slogan Adopted by Good Roads Advocates of Alabama in Campaign for Needed Funds

"The heaviest tax the farmer pays s the mud tax."

This is the slogan adopted by the good roads advocates of Alabama in their campaigns to put across a 12year \$50,000,000 road-building program. The farmers were shown that good roads would benefit them in a dollars-and-cents way, besides bringing them many advantages which they never had before.

Like the Balky Mule. Like the balky mule, the almighty dollar refuses to move where mud and mire constitute the road from field to farm and from farm to market.

Farm Values Doubled. In many communities farm values have almost doubled when roads have been improved.

THE 2-IN-1-SALE

INTURE CHARING SAME

THE SPRING WHITE SALE

This all important event is on

Thursday, Jan. 27th off Tuesday, Feb. 15th-15 Days

of this Combination of Value Giving Opportunity.

See our White Goods adv. in the Plainview Herald, it's worth your while. Everything in White on sale at our usual low price offering. Our buyer, Miss Abbie Brown, arrived in New York Monday morning, Jan. 24th. You can look and listen most any time for our announcement of the newest that the market shows.

READ OUR TWO ADVERTISEMENTS.

Clearance Sale on Immediate Fall and Winter Merchandise. Prices are Wonderfully Low

All We	ool Dresses	of	the p	resent season's purchas	se
at				1-2	PRICE
\$50.00	Garments	for	only		\$25.00
\$40.00	Garments	for	only		\$20.00
	Garments				015 00
\$20.00	Garments	for	only		\$10.00

THE FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL CHIL-DREN'S, MISSES' and WOMEN'S COATS

\$100.00 Coat for only	\$50.00
\$80.00 Coat for only	\$40.00
\$60.00 Coat for only	\$30.00
\$40.00 Coat for only	
\$20.00 Coat for only	
\$10.00 Coat for only	
\$5.00 Coat for only	

LAST CALL AND LAST LOW PRICE ANNOUNCE-MENT ON SILK DRESSES

\$50.00 Dresses	for	only	 \$25.00
\$40.00 Dresses	for	only	 \$20.00
\$30.00 Dresses	for	only	 \$15.00
\$20.00 Dresses	for	only	\$10.00

LAST CALL AND FINAL REDUCTION ON PRESENT SEASON'S COAT SUITS

\$50.00

\$40.00

1-3 OFF Former Price

\$100.00 Coat Suits for only ...

\$60.00 Cost Suits now only

Dress Skirts, all

\$80.00 Coat Suits now only

\$60.00 Coat Suits now only	***************************************			00.00
Blouses, all	1-3	OFF	Former	Price
Petticoats, all		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Former	
Kimonas, all	1-3	OFF	Former	Price
Bath Robes, all	1-	3 OFF	Former	Rrice

AND LISTEN—We have received a liberal showing of Coat Suits and Dresses and Millinery for this, the New Spring season, and they are built to meet your full hopes and expectations.

MEN'S I RESS SHIRTS

The Manhattan and Lyon Make.	
All Silk Shits reduced One-	Third
All \$5.00 Madras Shirts	\$3.35
All \$4.00 Madras Shirts	\$2.50
All \$3.00 Madras Shirts	\$1.95
All \$2.50 Madras Shirts	\$1.75

SHOES SHOES

OVER-SHOES AND SHOES

All Men's Stacy Adams fine Kid, Kangare	oo and Calf
leathers, brown and black, at only	\$12.75
No better shoes made than these.	
All W. L. Douglas Dress Shoes, reduce Read on.	
All \$10.00 Values only	\$6.65
All \$8.00 Values only	\$5,25
ALL CHIDREN'S SHOES, including Billik and other makes atON	
\$5.00 Shoes now only	\$3.25
\$4.00 Shoes now only	
\$3.00 Shoes now only	\$2.00
\$2.00 Shoes now only	

ALL BOYS', GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

go in this sale. All Bootees, Overshoes and Rubber Boots are in on the deal.

LADIES FINE SHOES AND MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES ARE IN TOO

The brands we handle are Utz & Dunn, G	Queen Quality.
Billiken and McElroy Sloan.	
All \$15.00 Shoes and Oxfords for	\$10.00
All \$12.00 Shoes and Oxfords for	
All \$10.00 Shoes and Oxfords for	
All \$8.00 Shoes and Oxfords for	\$5.25
All \$6.00 Shoes and Oxfords for	\$4.00
All \$4.00 Shoes and Oxfords for	\$2.65

NOW LISTEN

Over 200 pair Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes piled out on a bargain counter and actually marked for less than 1-2 their former price. The price ranges

from 99c to \$4.95 A Pair
We mean to clear them out and the prices we quote
should appeal to you.

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK PANTS, REDUCED MORE THAN ONE-THIRD

\$15.00 Pants now only	\$8.7
	\$7.2
	\$6.2
	\$5.2
	\$3.9
	\$2.9
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The Wear Pledge Make, and Made to Wear.	
\$20.00 Suits for only \$1:	2.00
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\$10.00 Suits for only	6.00
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Stetson Hats for Jall 1920



MEN'S HATS CLEARANCE PRICES—STETSON HATS

Any grade, and color, any shape and all prices, at Clearance Sale figures.

\$13.50			only	\$10.00
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\$10.00 Hats now only	\$6.50
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