

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, May 24th, 1921

Number 3

CHAUTAQUE PROGRAMS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

LECTURE ARE LIKE A UNIVERSITY COURSE—GOOD MUSIC, ALSO

The programs given by the Redpath-Horner Chautausus bureau this year are pronounced by people to be better than any various year except the one five years ago. The attendance is large but not quite up to that of former years, doubtless on account of the tighter money conditions at present.

The program begun Saturday afternoon, and will close with Friday night's entertainment.

Vierra's Hawaiian musicians gave musical programs Saturday afternoon and night, and pleased the audiences greatly. At night Chas. H. Plattenburg, newspaperman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lectured on civic obligations, and it was indeed a fine address as the subject was what the people owe to their town and community, and was a booster talk that every person in Plainview and Hale county should have heard. He said "the town makes the country just as the country makes the town," and asserted that "every man in the community if he is a success owes the community a debt and should pay it." He urged the people of town and country to co-operate, stand by their community, spend their money and time in making it the best possible place to live in. He said a community must go forward or backward, and go forward meant prosperity for all. He declared against trading with mail order houses, and told of numerous instances where towns had been almost obliterated because people traded with mail order houses, and in every case the country schools and churches went down, land values decreased and there was a decrease in population.

Sunday afternoon and night the Musical Grenadiers gave musical programs, and at night Dr. Henry A. Adrian, of California, co-worker with Luther Burbank, gave a most unique and interesting lecture telling of Burbank's wonderful work. The romantic story of the simple ways in which Burbank works, and of the great contributions he and others are making to the progress of the world was well worth hearing. Dr. Adrian protested against the making of heroes of warriors and teaching our school children to look upon them as super-men, and paying so little attention to the really great men of peace such as Burbank, Pasteur, and the men who have banished yellow fever, bubonic plague, have discovered anaesthesia and other things that have been such a blessing to mankind.

The Agnes Knoffekova Company, including a Russian violinist, played yesterday afternoon and night. They are doubtless good musicians, but their work had no pep in it and was such that the audiences did not seem to appreciate. The members seemed to be angry with each other, and showed it on the stage.

Dr. Frank Dixon of New York, a brother to the man who wrote "The Leopard's Spots," in his lecture on the tools of democracy, was well worth many times the price of a season ticket.

The first part of the speaker's address was directed to the pointing out of what he termed fundamental wrongs in the body politic of the United States. Although the speaker was not the orator, he was said to be, he pointed out in succinct and simple direct language what he conceived to be errors in government and the life of the nation.

"Union labor as it now exists is the greatest menace this nation has. It should be brought within the pale of the law and forced to incorporate, in order that it may be protected by law, and in order that society may be protected from it," said Dr. Dixon.

He indicated that he believed in union labor, but did not believe in it as it now functioned outside the law. In fact, the speaker said the laborer had to unionize to protect himself against predatory capital, but he added that the body would now seize the government and run it to suit itself rather than the people if it could. His remarks were frequently cheered.

Dr. Dixon said radicalism and socialism were little to be feared as the people had their measure and would smite them if they raise their heads too high.

He advised armament as the best means of preserving this country's peace. "The next war will be fought in the air and under the water. We need aircraft and submarines. Indispensable tools of democracy he named were many calculated to bring about decentralization of power. It was here he made some statements which his audience will remember long after they forget more pleasurable forms of entertainment. One woman

JUNE 13-18 WILL BE TOWN CLEAN-UP WEEK

Civic League Asks Everybody to Join In Making This A Spotless Town

The week beginning June 13th has been set aside for a clean-up campaign in Plainview, and the people are urged by the Civic League under whose direction the campaign will be, to co-operate by cleaning up their premises, and burning the combustible trash and having the rest hauled off.

To have a clean town means much to its health and attractiveness, and hence we urge the importance of everyone helping in this work. Further announcement will be published later.

Plains as Summer Resort

The Chamber of Commerce secretary says from the number of inquiries received it seems that the people down in the hot part of the state, Central, East and North Texas, look upon the Plains as a health and summer resort, and many are wanting to come here to enjoy the cool, health-giving breezes and pure water.

They want as a rule to rent a house in the town or country, for the summer months, and several families have been placed and are coming here at once.

Wallace Case in Court

Mrs. Bertha Rhodes of Colorado sued the Santa Fe for \$30,000 damage in connection with the death of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, former residents of Canyon. The case was tried in the district court in Amarillo last week, the jury finding no damage for the plaintiff against the railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were killed last spring near Kress.

Getting Harvesting Machinery Ready
The local dealers are busy putting together machinery and getting it in readiness to deliver, as the harvest will begin within the next three weeks.

The recent rains helped wheat considerably, but it came too late and not enough to make the crop what it should be. However, a large amount of wheat will be harvested in the Plainview country.

McBride Will Return

J. B. McBride and family moved two or three months ago to Van Alstyne, where he bought a grocery business. Friends have just received a letter from him saying that the entire family is homesick for Plainview, and that they will return to this place before August 1.

They are good people, and we are very glad they are to again become citizens of our town.

Visits of the Stars

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Knickrehn, Plainview, May 11, girl; named Martha Ann. Kirby L. Smith, Plainview, May 14, girl; named Martha Onida. Frank Hassel, Plainview, May 15, girl; named Marguirita Maye. Kirby Nash, Plainview, May 18, girl; named Bertha Louise.

Underwood Undergoes Operation
Monday night at 9:30 o'clock, R. A. Underwood, active vice president of the First National Bank underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis, in Plainview Sanitarium.

His condition this morning is reported very favorable.

Payne Files Appeal

Austin, May 23.—Appeal was filed today in Court of Criminal Appeals in case of Bob Payne, from Hale county, convicted of burglary and sentenced to two years.

Will Move Sheep to Plains

L. T. Mayhugh will move his four thousand sheep he has been keeping near Sweetwater since last fall to pastures near Bovina.

became so enthusiastic over his re-election that the president he inaugurated not over ten days after his election, that she shouted a fervent "Amen," scores of others cheered.

His indispensable tools were; referendum, compulsory suffrage, majority vote to change the constitution and pass some classes of legislation, popular election of the president, a cabinet within congress, removal of the president's veto power, changing of traditional practise in vesting the virtual power of declaring war and peace in the president to congress, a compulsory ballot, and inauguration of the president as soon as possible after his election.

"Our president should be just a president, that's all, instead of an autocrat," said the speaker.

There is a children's chautauque under the direction of a play grounds expert at the tent each morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Nye is platform superintendent.

P. H. S. GRAUDATES ARE AWARDED HIGH HONORS

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVES DIPLOMAS

Commencement exercises of Plainview High School were held Friday night before an audience which packed the large high school auditorium and overflowed into the halls and the outside of the building. Diplomas of graduation were presented to fifty-one boys and girls by W. E. Patty, superintendent of the city schools. The address was delivered by the Rev. J. W. Israel, pastor of the First Methodist church of Plainview. The valedictory was given by Miss Blanche McVicker and Miss Mary Nann Margh gavel he salutatory. The class prophecy was given by Miss Bernice Bowlin. Musical numbers by members of the class completed the program.

A week of recitals, class plays and social affairs preceded the final exercises.

The class of 1921 of Plainview High School has set a high record for activities. It issued a 150 page, leather bound annual "The Plainview" at a big cost and not only paid for it but had a surplus left to go into the next annual fund. The class also holds a high record for school work.

EXPERT DAIR FARMER WILL LECTURE HERE

H. S. Mobley, Sent Out By International Harvesting Co., Coming June 8

H. S. Mobley of Missouri, expert dairer farmer, will speak on dairying at the court house June 8, at 2:30 o'clock, and the farmers and others interested in dairying are invited to hear him. He will be at the Chamber of Commerce during the day, and those who wish to confer with him can do so.

Mr. Mobley is one of the most successful actual farmers in Missouri, and is being sent out by the International Harvester Co. to promote better farming.

SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR SALVATION ARMY

Local Committee Hopes to Fill Out \$1,000 By Saturday Night

Hale county has raised \$600 of the \$1,000 quota in the campaign for the Salvation Army. The committee hopes to fill out the full amount by Saturday night.

John Lucas is chairman and the committee is composed of representative citizens.

The Salvation Army is doing a great work in relieving distress and pointing the way to a better life for those in which it comes in contact. It is doing a work that the other churches are unable to do. Hence, it is but right that everyone contribute to its support. If you haven't made a contribution do so at once—mail your check to Mr. Lucas.

Has Many Grand-Parents

Little Miss Betty Louise Nash, who on last Wednesday came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearby Nash, is especially blessed with grandparents, having Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nash of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. M. Dotson of Dimmitt for grandparents; Mrs. M. J. Lynch of Kansas City and Mrs. S. B. Dotson of Parker, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F. Gainer of Hutto, Texas, and Mr. A. F. Nash of Qunah, Texas, for great grandparents, and Mrs. Hester Walker of Goldthwaite, Texas, for great grandparent.

Petersburg Bank Granted Charter
Austin, May 24.—The State Banking Board today granted a charter to the Guaranty State Bank of Petersburg, Hale county, capital stock \$15,000. E. B. Shankle of Petersburg is named president and R. A. Jeffries of Amarillo, vice president and cashier.

Mrs. S. Dixon Dies

Mrs. S. Dixon died Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home in this city, from heart disease. The remains were prepared by Undertaker Hatchell and shipped Sunday night to Knox county for burial. The family moved here from Knox county in January and bought a farm in the country and a home in town.

She was thirty-nine years of age, and leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. McClain of Hart Dies

Mrs. J. C. McClain of near Hart died this evening and will be buried tomorrow afternoon. Her husband is a prominent ranchman.

W. E. Payne recently moved to West in McLennan county.

ARMY CONVOY WILL PASS THRU PLAINVIEW NEXT WEEK

BATTALIONS OF NINTH INFANTRY WILL MOVE TO FT. LOGAN, DENVER

Mayor Chas. F. Vincent has received a letter from Capt. Gordon H. Steele, of the quarter master's department at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, saying that on or about May 29th it is contemplated that the crack battalion of the Ninth Infantry regiment of the famous Second Division will proceed from Camp Travis, by motor convoy to the reserve officers training camp at Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., and the convoy will pass through Plainview four or five days later. About three hundred gallons of gasoline and fifteen gallons of lubricating oil, besides fuel, bread, fresh meat and payment for camp sites, etc., will be purchased in Plainview.

The visit of this battalion and troops to Plainview will be very interesting to our people, and it is presumed that they will spend one night here.

Mayor Vincent and the Chamber of Commerce will arrange proper camping grounds, and make arrangements for the supplies asked for.

The exact time of arrival will be wired here later, but it is likely the convoy will be in Plainview Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

N. B. Stansell Dies

N. B. Stansell died Saturday morning at the home of his son, J. C. Stansell, in Rumpingwater, from heart disease, caused by Bright's disease. He had been sick for several weeks.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Pastor Harlan J. Matthews of the Baptist church and Rev. J. C. Clements conducting the service. Burial followed at the Plainview cemetery.

The deceased was born in Fannin county Sept. 3, 1854, hence was nearly sixty-seven years of age. He was married early. His wife died a number of years ago. He is survived by his sons, W. C., J. C., and R. D. of this county; O. L. of Floydada, and one daughter, Mrs. O. C. Neville of Commerce. They were all at the funeral, also he daughter's husband, Dr. Neville.

The deceased came to Hale county five years ago from Fannin county. He was a member of the Baptist church for thirty-five years. He had many friends here who regret his death.

Normal Conditions are Returning

Normal business conditions are returning and there is no longer any apprehension of general financial panics. I am not in favor of amending the federal reserve act so as to permit handling of paper maturing in two years which is needed to promote livestock breeding and rehabilitate the industry. This would lead to other amendments granting long time credits to various business operations and the vital elasticity of the system would be lost.—W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board. Looking at you, George!

May Try Pump Irrigation

The Chamber of Commerce at Rising Star has become interested in trying out pump irrigation in that section, and its secretary has written to Secretary Boswell of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, asking for information about pump irrigation on the Plainview shallow water belt. A committee will possibly come here to investigate the matter.

Committee May Go Friday

The committee from Plainview, which was recently appointed to go to the government forest reserve in the Rocky mountains near Las Vegas, N. M., to spy out a camping ground for Plainview, will possibly leave here Friday and be away six or seven days.

Plains Rails to China

A Chicago firm has bought the lighter rails recently taken up on the Plainview-Floydada branch line of the Santa Fe railroad, when heavy steel was put down, and will ship them to China for use on railroads in that country.

Prairieview School Wins Banner

The County Board of Education met Saturday and awarded the banner to the Prairieview school, north of town, for being the best rural school in the county the past year. Misses James and Stambaugh taught this school this year.

Wheat Is \$1.50 a Bushel

The price of wheat in the local market is \$1.50 a bushel. However, the tendency of the market is downward today.

The commencement exercises of Canyon Normal will be held May 29 to June 4.

ATTEMPTED ELOPMENT RESULTS IN DEATH

Bodies of Girl and Lover Found—Her Parents Are Under Arrest at Sonora

San Angelo, May 23.—Under heavy guard but officially at liberty under \$1,000 bond each, Dick Harris, and his son, H. S. Harris, father and brother of the dead girl, were en route here today from Sonora, where tragedy and death terminated the elopement of Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 20, and Nelson McNeill.

The father and brother of the girl, killed in a shooting affair when the girl's parents and brother who objected to the marriage overtook the couple, where charged before leaving Sonora with assault with intent to kill McNeill, whose body was found some distance from where the girl was killed, his throat cut with a pen knife.

The only other marks on McNeill's body were gun shot flesh wounds on the forehead and a bruise on the back of the head, apparently inflicted with a blunt instrument.

He had bled to death from the pen knife wounds.

The assault charges against the Harris were filed by a deputy sheriff at Sonora following a conference between the elder Harris, his son, their attorneys and Justice H. B. Blatch and other officers.

Testimony could not be taken at an inquest because there was no stenographer in the little town, and a coroner's verdict was still out.

A grand jury has not yet been summoned.

Following the death of the girl and McNeill, parents and brother of the girl declared that when they overtook the couple after a 400 mile chase from Valley Mills, where all live, shots were exchanged and then McNeill turned his gun on the girl as she started to run toward her parents and then on himself.

The bodies of Miss Harris and McNeill lay in a local morgue today pending funeral arrangements. Examination showed one bullet broke the girl's neck, another penetrated her breast, a third entered her side and a fourth penetrated her left leg.

A. A. McNeill, uncle of Nelson, A. A. McNeill, a cousin of the dead man, James A. McNeill and G. E. Scratchedfield, all from Valley Mills, started early today for Sonora by auto. Dick Harris and his son were then escorted by Sheriff B. W. Hutcheson, to the Schleicher county line where Sheriff A. F. Leudecke, of Eldorado took charge At the Tom Green county line Sheriff Frank Duckworth of this city was to guard the Harris on the remainder of the ride there.

Feeling was reported to here to be running high at Sonora.

Reports here indicated the battle between McNeill and the girl's parents for possession of her was bitter in the extreme. A shot gun was found near the scene of the tragedy, the stock splintered. A bullet hole was found in McNeill's hat.

Wounds in the girl's body were said to have been made by 38 bullets.

Reports of stories told by survivors of the fight as received were that H. S. Harris, said his father, after shooting at McNeill knocked the boy down with the butt of the shotgun found splintered and was in the act of drawing a gun as McNeill lay on the ground beside his dying sweetheart, when he, (H. S. Harris) disarmed his parent.

\$250,000 Land Deal at Dimmitt

P. W. Walker of near Dimmitt and D. E. Williams of Ellis county closed a deal Saturday morning whereby Williams becomes the owner of Walker's 3,500 acre Castro county ranch and Walker receives a large Ellis county farm and a large cash consideration. The total consideration involved was \$250,000, which is the largest real estate deal engineered in Plainview in several months. John Crawford and Farris Frye of Plainview made the deal.

Mr. Williams will move at once to the Walker ranch and Mr. Walker will probably move to Plainview.

Base Ball Park Needed

J. G. Chancy, the drug man, declares that as Lubbock, Floydada, Amarillo and several other towns on the Plains have good base ball parks, it is a shame that Plainview, the best town in this or any other state, does not have such a park.

Wayland College Closes Today

A quite a number of people from elsewhere are in attendance at Wayland college commencement. The past week has been full of entertainments and programs. The graduation exercises were held this morning.

Smith Buys Ryden Home

I. Z. Smith of Petersburg has bought the John Ryden home near Wayland college in Plainview. A building in Canyon was taken by Mr. Ryden in the deal.

SHRINERS WILL HOLD SPRING CEREMONIAL

CLASS OF MORE THAN 300 NOVICES PREPARED FOR SPRING CEREMONIAL

The stage is all set for the biggest Shrine event ever held at Amarillo, Thursday, May 26, when Khiva Shrine Temple will hold its fourth or Spring ceremonial. More than 2,000 red fezzed Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine will come to this city from all parts of the United States, it is said.

A class of more than 300 novices has been prepared for the gala event, and entertainment for every visitor has been arranged. Banquets, theatre parties, automobile rides and other forms of amusement and entertainment have been provided for the women visitors, and there will be plenty to eat for everybody, according to officials of Khiva Temple.

Special trains bringing Nobles, their wives and daughters, together with the novices drum corps, fire corps and other organizations will be run from all parts of the Panhandle to the Shrine city.

Officials of Khiva Temple are elated over the prospects for the success of the ceremonial and with a membership of approximately 1,500 it is expected that the Imperial Council which meets at Des Moines June 14, 15 and 16 will issue a formal charter. The temple was instituted on September 2 and has been working under dispensation since that time.

The order of the day for the Spring Ceremonial has been announced by R. R. Swift, recorder of Khiva Temple, as follows:

Nobles registration on arrival Hotel Amarillo.

Ladies register on arrival Hotel Amarillo; ladies committee in attendance.

Novices register, headquarters 108-1-2 West Fifth Street, 9 a. m. until 11 a. m., 11 a. m. until parade, Woodman Hall.

Room committee, headquarters Amarillo Hotel, leave your railroad receipt with this committee, transportation committee will be there also to validate receipts. If 250 receipts are turned in, half fare can be secured for return.

Eats for nobles, novices and ladies, 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. at W. O. W. hall.

Parade promptly at 12:30. Every Noble must be in parade.

Line of march, the parade will form on Fifth and Tyler, move east on Fifth to Polk, thence North on Polk to Third thence east on Third to Taylor, thence South on Taylor to Tenth thence West on Tenth to Polk, thence North on Polk to Fifth, to Fair Theatre.

Line up of parade, chief of police and staff, marshal and chairman of parade committee drum and bugle corps, divan and Khiva Temple, visiting potentates and representatives of visiting Temples, nobles not in full dress, Khiva Temple Band, Khiva Temple Patrol, stunts, visiting drum corps, novices and stunts.

Ceremonial, Fair Theatre 1:30 p. m.

Darce, new Armstrong transfer building, 101-103 Pierce, at 9 p. m. May 25 and 26.

Ladies will be entertained at Mission Theatre 2:30 p. m.—Tribune.

Big Shriner Stunts Tomorrow

At noon tomorrow Plainview will be turned over to the Shriners, and things will begin to happen in rapid succession.

There will be a big parade over the hot sands, in which fifty novices dressed in fantastic costumes will be escorted in the preliminaries of the worst things that are to follow. The affair in Plainview is for the purpose of breaking in these novices and thoroughly taming them prior to their departure for Amarillo.

There will be an abase ball game in the afternoon between the Shrine drum corps and patrol, which will be worth seeing.

At 7 o'clock Thursday morning the Shriners will leave in a special train for Amarillo, to take part in the ceremonials. So far 180 persons have agreed to go on this train. The Shriner Club patrol and drum corps, also the Boys' Band will be taken to Amarillo.

We have a message from Lockney that A. B. Brown, the South Plains candidate for the Shrine ring, will be in Plainview on his mule, today, for the purpose of watering the mule and taking part in the doings this afternoon.

Marriage Licenses

Roy Stambaugh and Miss Willie May Bramlett, May 14. Parties live at Abernathy.
Luther Mounts and Miss Ruth Hale, May 24. These young people live at Hale Center.

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J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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The great trouble is so many had rather read a column about crime than a column about virtue.

It is pointed out that prohibition took the man out of the saloon, and sent him home, where he belongs.

It would be a good thing if the Hardshell Baptists would send a preacher here, convert the bunch on the corner and have a big old-fashioned footwashing.

We understand the municipal lighting plant of a certain Plains town is giving such poor satisfaction that it will be closed down, and lightning bugs used instead.

There is a vast amount of tax free securities and property in the United States. Of this ten billion dollars is in liberty bonds and other government securities, and six billion dollars is in church, school and other public non-taxable property—making a total of sixteen billion dollars worth that escapes taxation.

Mr. Edison has been asking questions of college men which they were unable to answer. But, that is not strange; it is not hard to ask questions. Mr. Edison is the electrical genius in the world—a wizard, in fact; but though he knows how to harness and control it, he does not know what electricity is, or what constitutes it. No man knows this. Electricity is one of the greatest wonders of the world.

According to a Washington announcement the war-risk bureau is for women as well as men and heroines are to be given compensation the same as heroes. It is said that more than 34,000 women are entitled to the care of the government and these are to receive compensation and disability allowances. Women and men helped to win the war. The pages of history are filled with the glorious deeds of heroines.

Worry sends people to early graves. Worry is worse than the hardest of work. Henry F. Jordan was a Colorado millionaire. He had incurred heavy losses in the sheep growing and wool business. He had property assets worth much over a million dollars above his liabilities and he lost \$400,000 in 1920. He had been negotiating for a loan of \$50,000. He feared the deal would fall through. He blew the top of his head off with a rifle. Two hours after his death word came that the loan would be granted and that the money was on the way. He was the largest employer of labor in Southern Colorado.

Certain thirsty parties in Plainview had better be careful about being caught with liquor. The courts have held that the Dean Law, which provides a term in the penitentiary for having possession of liquor, is valid. It is held that where a state law is more stringent than the federal law, a defendant shall be tried under state law. There is no excuse for any person to have liquor these days, and heavy punishment should be meted to those who violate the prohibition laws. A term in the penitentiary for a few persons would give the rest of the thirsty gang a good scare.

True religion is in doing, not so much in professing. It is a wise thing to live that even if mistakes are made, people will have that faith in one that the shortcomings will find people ready and willing to excuse the error. Life is made up of every day folks and every day happenings and every day trials and temptations, but if the people with whom we meet have confidence in our desire to do the right thing, then they will respect our religion and our professions will speak for itself. In order to have a dying religion, one must have a living religion. A mere profession of religion will not go very far nor reach heaven's gate. People are judged not by what they profess, but by what they do and if they do not do the right thing as nearly as possible, it is folly to make a loud profession. Religion is a practical thing. It is not a theory. Those who live the closest to God-like example have true humility and they are not parading, because they know they have all they can do to attend to their own life.—Higgins News.

ASSUMED NAMES

Another new law taking effect June 11th requires that any business conducted under an assumed name must show by affidavit on the records of the county clerk's office the real owner or owners of such business. Those selling or trading their interest in such business is also required to place on record in the county clerk's office an affidavit setting forth such facts or else be held liable for any or all debts incurred in the operation of said business. The purpose of the law is to stabilize credits.

While we believe in freedom of speech and all that, it does seem it would be best if something could be done to stop the carrying on in America of propandia affecting the relations of friendly foreign governments and their own peoples. For instance, the manner in which the campaign being carried in in America urging Irish independence is a disgrace and a menace to this country, and if really taken seriously by Great Britain might get us into war with that country. Let the people of Great Britain, of which Ireland is a part, settle their own troubles, without our people acting the busy-body. We have enough problems here at home to think about.

THE CHURCH AND LABOR

The more radical of union labor are continually denouncing the church as "an enemy of labor." Never was there uttered a greater falsehood. The church of Jesus Christ has always been the friend of laborers; the friend of the oppressed; and it has continually manifested its interest in the material as well as the spiritual welfare of the worker. Its voice was raised, in the days of paganism when there were but two classes, slave owners and slaves, in the defense of the slaves. Paul's letter to Philamon in behalf of Onesimus was so persuasive that he was released from slavery and made a most dear brother. Through the ages of European serfdom the church and its clergy stood between the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak, contending for justice; and today it still stands for the rights of mankind no matter whether he be rich or poor, great or small, and it urges the Golden Rule as the supreme principle in the dealings between men.

If there had been no Christ and no church labor would never have risen above slavery.

Labor owes much to the church. Only through the principles of Christ will the labor question be correctly solved.

The state federation of labor in session at Galveston last week, adopted a resolution favoring a single tax on land. Of course union labor is in favor of removing all taxes from everything except land, because few city laborers own or want to own land. But, farmers, who own land, work long hours and take chances on crop failures, own land, and to make them pay all taxes would be unfair. The federation also denounced Gov. Hobby for sending troops to Galveston during the ship strike last year. It was forced on Hobby, for if the unions had not precipitated a reign of anarchy troops would not have been sent, and at times after they were sent the unions could have called off the lawlessness and the troops would have gone home. So long as unionism resorts to anarchy so long will it be necessary to use troops in strike areas. The public must be protected.

It is often asserted that "There is something good in everything." Wonder if the fellow who first said that had ever seen a blue weed?

PRESS COMMENT

Wouldn't it give the God of War an awful jolt were it possible to make those responsible for wars pay the pension bills growing out of them.—Marion Star.

Swords may be beaten into plow shares, but a silk shirt can't be converted into a pair of overalls.—Detroit Journal.

It's getting harder and harder to think up some excuse for viewing Japan with alarm.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOW FRANCE CAME BACK

According to the New York Herald, in 1920 the foreign trade balance against France was 12,970,000,000 francs, or more than a billion francs a month. But by January of this year of 1921 the adverse margin had been narrowed to a slight difference, the French exports for that month being 1,882,618,000 francs and imports 1,982,468,000 francs. In February, according to our own consular figures, which are close to those of the high commission, the French exports were 1,959,444,000 francs and the imports 1,613,903,000, leaving for that shortest business month in this year a clear balance in favor of France of 354,541,000 francs. Astounding! All this means, as the New York Herald has before said, not merely that France can go on purchasing more and more raw materials abroad to put into finished goods for export. It means that French exchange will rise and rise, and the higher the franc value rises in the American and other foreign exchange markets, the greater will become France's purchasing power to take still more raw materials in markets abroad. "It means that France, again growing richer at home and more active in the commerce of the world because of her surplus production and saved wealth available for new and bigger investments, will soon be well up among those out in the economic forefront of Europe," is the prediction of the Herald.

Prof. Jackson went to Hale Center this morning, where he will organize a music class.

Clarence Schulz of Abernathy passed through this morning, en route to Amarillo.

THE WORLD WITHOUT AND THE WORLD WITHIN

Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.—Psalms.

Our best friends and worst enemies are those of our own mental household.

The responsibility rests upon each individual whether or not he shall entertain angels or devils as his mental guests.

It rests with us whether we shall be hosts to guests of gloom or of glory.

It depends upon our own viewpoint whether the world shall have a beautiful and joy-giving aspect or one of darkness and discouragement.

Our estimate of the character and worth of others is often not based so much upon their words, actions and general deportment as upon our preconceived ideas concerning them. Character is thought manifested in conduct, and it is by this standard that one should be judged. Fortunately is he who can look beyond the material exterior of mankind and see the real spiritual children of God. Few indeed are they who in their hearts do not pray as did the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." It is enigmatical how one is so often in some way hypnotized by evil into saying and doing things which down in his heart he does not want to say or do. False thinking, for example, causes him to get the idea that the other person would be best pleased if he should be told a risqué yarn, or a bit of gossip involving the good name of another.

We are told that at the last supper "Satan entered into" Judas Iscariot, and so he went forth and betrayed the Master. His is just what happens when one person supplants a good thought with a bad one in the mind of another, or when he goes forth to commit a base or ignoble deed—Satan enters into him.

The stupendous importance of right thinking can not be too highly valued.

Our own happiness and that of others is dependent upon it. The most beautiful landscape wears a dull, gray and somber hue if one's mind is not at one with the good, the true and the beautiful. The cheerful man sees brightness and beauty as he gazes upon his surroundings, while the melancholy man, looking upon the same scene, sees only that which is dark and forbidding. The illustrious Gen. Albert Pike says, "The world without reflects the world within." And this is very true. We are constantly meeting with these who imagine that if they only lived in a certain country or locality they would be perfectly content because of the attractive environment, never realizing that the environment would have little effect upon them did they not keep the beautiful in their hearts and minds. History and the experience of humanity don't bear out the idea that happiness is in very great degree dependent upon locality or surroundings, while on the other hand it does bear strong testimony to the fact that one's mental attitude has most to do with one's happiness. It has been truly said that "The City of Happiness is in the State of Mind."

One looks upon Niagara and sees nature's "greatest scenic wonder"—beauty and grandeur in magnificent proportions. Another viewing the same impressive scene thinks only of the certain destruction which awaits one who might be carried over the great precipice. One sees in the eddying, scurrying, foaming rapids in their eager rush down the chasm another place of the beauty and grandeur which impressed him while viewing the falls. The other sees only another phase of the terror and destructiveness which filled his mind while looking upon the crystal waters tumbling into the great abyss below. Bearing out this thought, Thackeray says, "We view the world with our eyes, each of us, and we make from within us the world we see. A weary heart gets no gladness out of sunshine, a selfish man is skeptical about friendship, as a man with no ear doesn't care for music." When the chords of the heart are being played upon by thoughts of beauty and goodness, or love and kindness, the ear hears music in every murmuring brook, in the roar of the sea, in the sighing of the wind through the treetops, in the chirping of a sparrow, in the cooing of a dove. The eyes see beauty and life, joy and gladness, in every flower and shrub, in every tree and vine.

"What is life but what a man is thinking about all day?" asks Emerson, while another wise man says, "Your manners will depend very largely upon the quality of what you frequently think on, for the soul is tinged and colored with the complexion of thought." One's actions and general demeanor are the manifestations of his thought, as is also in great measure his countenance. The facial expression of the hardened criminal is very different from that of that of one who is accustomed to having "the Lord always before his face"—who thinks habitually upon things that are helpful and kindly, upon deeds that are loving and sympathetic. Some one has said that "Thoughts are things. Make them your friends. Think clean thoughts—thoughts of strength, of health, of happiness. Remember that no matter what kind of thoughts you send out, the same kind will come back to you. Thoughts radiate in circles, and we attract the kind we think." Then we should select our thoughts as we do our friends—for their truth and pur-

ity. One thoughts build us up or tear us down according as they are good or bad.

There are no indifferent thoughts; they are all either good or bad, and their effect on the individual is for either weal or woe. This is why one face is radiant with brightness and love, while another is somber with darkness and hate; one is resplendent with anticipations of good things, another is pale with expectation of disaster; one manifests sanguineness and serenity, another hopelessness and agitation.

Our best friends are our best thoughts, and our next best friends are those who give us best thoughts.

The pure in thought are the pure in heart, and "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Appreciation of our blessings means happiness, and this is the goal we all seek.

"The thought of God is the sunshine of the world."—Dallas News.

In Memoriam

Bro. J. W. Biggs was born in Newton county, Mississippi May 23, 1856 and died at Petersburg, Texas, May 16, 1921. While still a young man he came to Texas and settled near Bryan. After coming to Texas he was married to Miss Annie E. Biggs, about 42 years ago, of which union four children survive him and were at his bedside when death came. The eldest son, Willie E., lives at Knoxville, Tenn., while another son, James Tullie, lives at Devol, Okla. Two daughters Mrs. Addie Wartes and Mrs. Mattie Blevins live at Petersburg, Texas. He is also survived by his wife, four sisters and two brothers, three of his sisters and two brothers reside in Mississippi, while one sister, Mrs. Mattie Matthews, resides at Bridgetown, Texas. She and her son were with the deceased in his last illness.

Bro. Biggs suffered for many months but in it all he showed the beautiful spirit of the Lord in whom he trusted when but a boy 16 years old. His patient enduring of the affliction was remarkable and though the outward man decayed day by day yet the inward man was renewed and it was beautiful to see his faith and trust in God. He lay in a stupor for many hours unconscious to all around him but just as death came he awoke and those watching by his bedside saw by the expression of his eyes that he was looking beyond time into eternity and no doubt he saw the Savior who said, "If I go to prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you unto myself," and like a tired child he closed his eyes and went to sleep.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Petersburg and were witnessed by a large crowd of people which testified the esteem in which he and the family were held. The minister used as his text the words of Jesus who said "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again," and showed from the many acts of kindness and love in the life of the deceased in the which he gave himself unreservedly and without stint to the nursing and caring for the sick and unfortunate that God did not forget him when he became helpless and needed friends. Though sick and a stranger when he came to our community from Fort Worth where he had been living for a number of years, yet God raised up friends for him in abundance and he never lacked care and attention. The minister related one incident in the life of the deceased, that of receiving into his own home a poor unfortunate man and caring for him for 12 years just to keep him from becoming a public charge, as illustrative of his life.

A Life.

Building 4,000 Fords Per Day

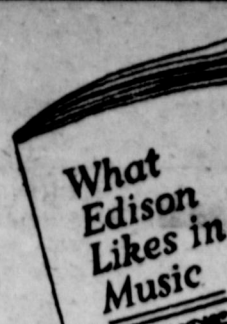
Ford is building cars at full speed. And, according to an official statement from the factory at Detroit, the demand for Ford cars and trucks still exceeds the output, despite the fact that a new high level of production has been reached.

By the first of May the figures representing daily production were in the neighborhood of 4,000 a day, so the May schedule was set at 101,125 cars and trucks, not including the output of the Ford Canadian plant or any of the foreign assembling plants. The output mounted daily; May 12th brought forth 4092, the greatest number that have been produced in one day so far this year. Since the month has 25 working days, present indications point to a new high record.

A comparison of Ford production figures for 1920 and 1921 discloses the fact that for April, 1921, the output was greater by 34,514 than for the corresponding month of a year ago. The output for May 1921 will probably overshadow May 1920, by between fifteen and twenty thousand cars and trucks.

Approximately 43,000 men are at work in the Detroit plant of the Ford

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least not on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth almost what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.



Get it here!

WE were on the job. We obtained a supply of these New Edison booklets that everybody wants. Hurry for your copy! Know what Mr. Edison's 25 favorite tunes are. Note his views on listening to music. See if you have the six selections he thinks everybody should own.

McMILLAN DRUG CO.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

EDISON REQUISITION BLANK

3% LOANS

To Buy or Build a Home.
To Take Up Vendor's Lien Notes.
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As An Investment

The investor finds in our plan of operation a safe, sure and profitable investment.

Investigate Our Plan

Don't jump at conclusions. You may miss an opportunity that you will regret.

Great Western Loan & Building Ass'n.
Room 3 over Third National Bank
Herschel J. Burns, Dist. Mgr.
Harrison B. Mayfield, Agent.

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

GARNER BROTHERS

Exclusive Undertakers and Embalmers

Day and Night Service

Auto Hearse

Phone Store 105

Residence 375 and 704

Motor Company. The factory is operating on full time, six days a week and three shifts a day. "We were never in a better condition than we are right now," said Henry Ford recently.

WANT COLUMN

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

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best.

WANTED—Sod broken. Apply at News office.

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

FOR RENT—6-room house. Call 369. 2-tf-c

FOR RENT—Furnished house for rent through the summer.—Call 369.

WELL DRILLING WANTED—J. C. Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 489.

FOR RENT—Two rooms upstairs apartment.—1215 Independence, Mrs. Lindsay. 3-tf

WANTED—to buy a three-quarter size violin. Address W. K. Jackson, Box 691, or phone 534.

Well drilled and cleaned out—Jones & Settle, P. O. Box 34, Plainview. 90-18t-pd.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping.—Phone 401. 102-2t

FOR SALE—One hundred acres wheat, as good as any in the country. For further information inquire at News Office. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Millet seed, 60c per bushel.—R. L. Hooper, 14 miles west of Plainview, Phone 3r-9004. 104-4t-p

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to H. F. Barham.

LOST or taken by mistake one large lace fern from high school Saturday, if found, phone 661. 3-1t-p

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for one to three sections developed Hale county wheat farms?—Sansom & Son. 101-8t

PLANTS—Cabbage, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, 50 cents per hundred, parcel post paid.—Plainview Produce Co.

FOR RENT—Two good large rooms, unfurnished, lights and water.—205 South Cedar. 3-4t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—P. & O. Gang, 2 sulky breaking plows, slide cultivator, riding cultivator, lister-planter, row binder, hay press, rake and mower.—Sansom & Son. 101-8t

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

Good black land farms in Madison and Leon counties for sale or trade for West Texas or New Mexico land.—J. C. Gunn, Owner, Madisonville, Texas. 3-4t

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge, bought new last September, has never been rusted, upholstering, top, paint, engine and tires in first class condition. A bargain at \$1000. Will sell for \$800 to make quick sale. Leave word at News office or see me at Sney Switch.—L. J. Halbert.

ANO TUNING—F. D. Barnes, at class piano tuner, and repairer, makes of sewing machines clean and repaired. First class work, satisfaction guaranteed.—Phone 105. 100-tf-c

VD FOR SALE OR TRADE—Any car, and exchanges galore. Suburban propositions to J. B. Downs, Ney, Texas. 71-tf

SALE—6 horse power Fairbank engine in good running condition.—O. Z. Plaining Mill.

BEST PRICES on groceries, see bin, west of the city hall. New stock. Farmers can drive up to sides and get waited on at

us your sick lawn mower, we'll work like new, we do all woodwork, pulleys and wood work a specialty.—City Black-p, Tillery and Woodward. 3-8t-pd

CREAM TESTER—Induce Co. has just received electric cream tester on and is ready to buy all the can bring. Highest market, at all times, and great in testing.

E—Several good young horse farm implements.—Meharg. 95-tf-c

ECCA ANSLEY, SPIRELETTIERE, Plainview, Texas, 79-tf-c

more for milk, when you delivered at your door for quart. Phone 478, C. B.

SWEETWATER eat at Cafe, across the street & P. depot. Will cater to the Plains People and want my old friends to come and see me.—E. E. Monzingo.

ENGRAVED PRINTING—The News has a line of samples of engraved visiting cards, wedding invitations, announcements, etc., and can furnish such work promptly.

FOR SALE—An unimproved half section of land near Hale Center or would consider a trade for good Plainview property or good automobile. Box 54, Hale Center, Texas.

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use the reliable Blue Star Eczema Remedy for all skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Poison Oak, Prickly Heat, and old sores on children. Sold on a guarantee by McMillan Drug Co.

WANTED—A run for two thrasher rigs. Independent. For particulars write G. M. Meglasson, Walnut Springs, giving acreage and condition of crops.

MILLET SEED for sale, good, clean.—Mrs. Lockey C. Janes, Abernathy, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, can be seen at Carter-White Motor Co. 100-tf.

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

LOT—Vanity case in a store in Plainview. Has my name on inside. Bring to News office and get reward or phone 552.—Sadie Earle Adams.

NASH DINING ROOM OPENED—by Mrs. Savage from old Missouri house. Dinner and supper 50c breakfast, short order. Come and get the worth of your money. 3-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Three fresh milk cows.—J. C. Cook, phone 489.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—1 22x40 J. I. Case tractor, one 24x36 Avery separator and 18-foot extension feeder, 2 5-gang Sanders disc plows, 1 10-foot Tandem disc, 1 16-hole, 10-foot Supreme drill, 1 low iron wheel oil wagon. All in good shape, will sell separator separate. For prices see on phone G. E. Ritchey, Hale Center, Texas. 2-4t

FOR CONVENIENCE OF FARMERS—We have just completed a large gravel bin, filling with sand and gravel, which will keep this material clear of dirt, so your sorrows of pulling out of the pit are over. R. M. Isick and Son.

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car, a good one. One Buick 25 in fine running shape, one five-passenger Chevrolet, worth the money. Few new Dorr cars. All these cars at a bargain.—Broadway Garage. 3-2t

NOTICE BARGAINS—1 new 22x36 Rumley separator, \$898; 1 new 36x60 Rumley Separator, \$1097.50; 1 new 24x40 Wallis separator, \$1026.00; 1 second hand 32x54 Rumley separator, used, \$594; 1 second hand 25x50 Rumley tractor, \$546; 1 new 9-18 International tractor, \$504.—James R. Adams, 410 Smith St., Houston Tex.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE—By order of the Probate court I am offering for sale a half-section fine land cornering with town of Olton, price right, terms.—C. H. Curl, Grant building, attorney for administrator 3-4t-F

FURNISHED ROOM for rent.—807 El Paso, across street from Mrs. Meadows, phone 294.

CARD OF THANKS—We, the family of the late N. B. Stansell, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us and the sympathy extended during the illness and in the death of our loved one. We greatly appreciate the floral offerings. Such kindness has made our bereavement the easier to bear.—The family.

HOG WIRE FOR SALE at my place eleven miles west.—J. M. Graham. 101-4t-T

Plenty of good mules on hand, will sell one half cash, balance three to four months time with good notes. Want to sell 100 mules on these terms.—A. L. Lanford, phone 550.

TO TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK—One AA four cylinder Emerson-Brantingham Imp. Co's. tractor, one eight foot binder with steering wheel and tractor attachment, one 14-hole disc drill, one double cutter, one four disc plow. All in first-class condition, been used only one year. Everything ready to go to work. Cost \$2,650.00 new.—Write Wm. H. Martn, Hillsboro, Texas.

FOR SALE—Estey piano, good as new, great bargain.—John Ryden.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, with all modern conveniences, close in, on waste side, with or without furniture.—Phone 456. 3-tf

J. W. Currie of Dallas county is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pearce.

W. O. Speck has returned from some time spent in Breckenridge.

JIM HOLLAND
CONTRACTING CARPENTER
608 Cedar St. Plainview, Tex.
I build homes not just houses and can save you money, let me figure your plans.

Gilbert's Transfer
PHONE 219
DAY OR NIGHT
214 W. 5th St. Quick Service

MEETING OF EAST AND WEST

Peculiar Circumstances Under Which American Physician Treated Inmate of Persian Harem.

One day a great-aunt of the shah sent a note to the dispensary, asking me to visit her daughter, who was ill, writes Mary W. Griscom, in Asia Magazine. Her messenger conducted my Armenian nurse, who acted as interpreter, and me through the garden, with its fruit trees and decorative shrubs and marble pool, into the women's quarter. A servant ceremoniously arranged two green velvet armchairs in the exact center of the room for the mother and me.

Soon all the women of the household gathered around us, for a visit from a foreign woman doctor was a most entertaining diversion in the monotonous domestic routine. The patient entered dramatically at the proper moment and sank into a luxurious pile of brocade cushions beside the korsi (table), which was covered with white velvet stenciled in black. A samovar of hot water was carried in, and two servants brought a silver basin and poured out the water from a slender silver urn for me to wash my hands. Then the patient lay down on the korsi that I might examine her, and all her attendants crowded around her and excitedly and vociferously urged her to be brave and not to worry, until such a pandemonium was raised that I could not hear the interpreter or my own voice.

When they quieted down and I found it possible to proceed with the examination I continued it. I was offered the silver basin again, and served with tea and sweet cakes, while I discussed the case. I decided that an operation was necessary.

A few days later an operating table was brought into the house. In a large reception room, the floor of which was covered with the most beautiful rugs I had ever seen, the operation was performed. The doctor who had arranged for me to visit the Persian lady was asked whether I would rather have a fee or a carpet, and it was decided that I would prefer a carpet. A few days later when I called on the patient, she told me that she had sent her agent to the bazaar to buy me a carpet, and he had returned with word that there was no carpet in all the bazaar honorable enough for the lady doctor. So she invited me to select from her palace any rug that pleased me. My protestations were futile. I had to wander through the great rooms, followed by a procession composed of the ladies of the household, the attendants and servants, and find an honorable carpet. I examined them all and selected a lovely Kurdistan rug with an old-rice background and green border. This was promptly rolled up by the servant and carried to the patient, who said that I must have been accustomed to fine carpets all my life, for I had chosen the rarest rug in her possession. I was much embarrassed and tried to refuse the too princely gift, but she insisted that I must have it—and I carried on to America my most exquisite memory of Persia.

Oh, What a Tangled Web.
I was visiting in the country one summer, and did not bring a wrap. One night it was quite cold, and a friend of mine came to take me for a drive. I was anxious to make a good impression. He insisted that I wear a coat. I said I did not need one. He was so persistent that finally I told him a friend had borrowed my coat. Then he insisted that we go straight after it. So off we started for the girl's home. I ran up the stairs to her room, resolved that if her coat was not in her room I would stay there rather than come down without it. It was there, however, and I took it and ran downstairs. We didn't get out of the yard soon enough for me, for I was afraid some of the family would see us, and there would be an explanation due.—Chicago Tribune.

Using Waste Gas.
Much of our natural gas in this country is wasted because the wells are too far from industrial centers or their output too small. This is particularly the case in Louisiana, Texas, Wyoming and parts of California. The United States bureau of mines has been studying the possibilities of utilizing this waste gas for the production of chloroform and other chemicals of value, such as carbon tetrachloride and methyl chloride. The conclusions drawn are highly favorable. Use of the gas for these products would be restricted to "dry" gases, which are of no value for yielding gasoline. For the latter purpose "wet" gases from wells in isolated places are profitably available.

Solar Eclipses.
Apropos of the annual eclipse of April 8, 1921, Doctor Crommelin writes in Nature that the occurrence of a central solar eclipse within the limits of the British Isles is a rare event. There has been no British total solar eclipse since 1724, and the next one will occur in 1927, if we disregard that of January 24, 1925, in which the track of totality merely grazes the Western Hebrides and the eclipse occurs with a very low sun. The last annular eclipse before that of the present year was in 1858 and there will not be another until 2003.—Scientific American.

Considerate.
"You are pinched for speeding."
"But, constable, I am running away to be married."
"Then I won't pile any more trouble on you."

How Are You Going to Harvest Your Wheat?

In order to assure delivery in plenty of time you should place your order this week if possible for your

McCORMICK---DEERING

Headers, Binders and Combine Threshers

GET YOUR REPAIRS EARLY

Tractors Plows

Agents for Ruth Feeders for all makes of Threshers.

Jarvis-Tull & Co.

PHONE 411

Across Street from Guaranty State Bank

Will Have Public Sale
H. C. Chapman was in town yesterday and had the News to print bills for a public sale to be held at his place, known as the Earl Kellar farm, four miles southwest of Spring Lake, Wednesday, June 1. W. A. Nash will auction the sale, which includes mules, cows, hogs, chickens, farm implements and household goods.
Mr. Pridden came in Sunday from Wichita Falls.

Chiropractic is First Aid to Those Who Know It, the Last Resort of Those Who Do Not Know It.
T. O. MORRIS, D. C.; M. C.
Carver Graduate
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTERY
812 Austin Street. Phone 616
Office Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. L. STAAR
OPTOMETRIST

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

Mrs. Frank Exum and Sallie Lee Exum of Shamrock are here attending Wayland college commencement.

Robt. F. Farthing of Pique, Ohio, is here on business.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

to be held

SATURDAY, MAY 28th

at Overall's Barn at 2 o'clock
Plainview, Texas

16 HEAD OF REGISTERED FAIRFAX AND BEAU DONNELL HEREFORD BULLS TWO TO THREE YEARS OLD

Shipped here from Missouri about a year ago.

These animals are in the very best condition for breeding purposes, any one of them would make a tip top herd bull.

They are of the large heavy bone type. Registration papers furnished with each individual.

Terms: Six months' time will be given without interest if paid when due; 5 per cent discount for cash.

Holton & Hall

OWNERS

W. A. NASH, Auctioneer



City Federation Holds Last Meeting Until Fall

The Plainview City Federation held a most interesting meeting Friday with a representative attendance. As this was the last meeting until September much business of importance and interest was transacted.

Interesting reports were given from the District convention by several of the delegates who had attended this meeting. The District meeting had been a source of inspiration to all who were present, and the Plainview delegates brought much of this inspiration with them upon their return to the home clubs. Splendid addresses had been heard at Wichita Falls, in which Americanization and better citizenship and higher community interests had been stressed. Much of benefit to the local clubs was reported, and each delegate felt that she had individually gained a great deal from the meeting.

Mrs. Dye, president of the Civic League, told of the plans that are being made for a Clean-up Week to be held in June, and urged each woman to do her share toward making Plainview a source of pride to every citizen. It was decided to have a committee from the City Federation meet with the Civic League and help in this campaign.

The bond elections that are to be held in the immediate future were explained and the women urged to cast their votes. These bonds means a better Plainview and better schools, and it is therefore the duty of every qualified voter to support them.

A brief talk on the Red Cross Christmas seals was made and the Federation members asked to take this matter up in an active way. A committee will be appointed to act in this connection.

After discussion it was decided unanimously to suspend the meetings of the Federation until the fourth Friday in September, when the club year reopens. After disposing of several matters of routine business, the meeting adjourned.

Rotary Club Holds Its First Luncheon

At noon today at the Wayland dining room the newly-organized Rotary Club held its first luncheon.

Messrs. R. H. Nichols, Ross D. Rogers, Dr. Vineyard and N. S. Griggs, of the educational committee of the Amarillo Rotary Club, were guests and each made a talk relative to the purpose and work to be done by the club.

Voice Recital

Mrs. S. W. Smith, a pupil from the Voice class of Mrs. Arilla Peterson, head of the voice department of Wayland College, appeared in recital Monday night, May 16, at the First Baptist church. It is to be regretted that in spite of the fact that Wayland College presented this recital at a convenient place for the town residents, the weather conditions were such as to prevent a large gathering of music enthusiasts for the program offered was of the best caliber. Mrs. Smith has a voice of much beauty, and under Mrs. Peterson's guidance has acquired a technique and vocal finish which satisfies discriminating music-lovers.

Especially interesting as to interpretation were the Berceuse from Jaclyn, and the Serenade by Gounod, to which Mrs. A. A. Beery played exquisite obligatos, and the sacred songs of the final group, Mrs. Peterson blending her contralto effectively with the recitalists' voice in the duet from the "Holy City."

In the coloratura song of Italian origin, the famous "Swallow Song," Mrs. Smith showed ability in another side of her art. She was no less successful in the lighter songs by Salter, Schneider, Elliott and Bishop.

Assisting on the program were Miss Etta Maude Lee of Wayland college, a capable young pianist from the class of Miss Lorraine Walker, and Mrs. A. A. Beery, talented violinist, who has long since been given a place as one of Plainview's leading musicians. In the Sonata in C major (Mozart-Grieg) for the pianos, of which she played all three movements, Miss Lee, accompanied by Miss Walker at second piano, played with musical understanding, good phrasing and accuracy of touch. Her other selection was a modern French drawing-room composition which was well done as to technique and phrasing.

Mrs. Beery played the ever appealing Meditation from Thais with sincerity and with temperament. The enthusiasm of the audience obliged her to reappear and offer the beloved "Minuet in G" of Beethoven. Her playing is of an admirable style.

As accompanist of the evening, Miss Walker provided skillful and sympathetic support.

Miss Mounts Complimented

Mrs. Allie D. Collins entertained Saturday at 1 o'clock with an attractive and elaborate four-course luncheon, at which Miss Sammie Mounts was named as honor guest, and at which Miss Mounts' engagement to Dr. Forest F. Fowler was formally announced. The nuptials of this popular couple will be celebrated at the bride's home at Hale Center in June.

During the progress of the luncheon, Mrs. Collins announced that Cupid's messenger, who was Mrs. R. W. Lewin, had a word of interest to impart to the guests. In a clever original verse Mrs. Lewin made known Miss Mounts' engagement to Dr. Fowler.

On this occasion Miss Mounts' well-filled hope chest was materially increased by the addition of beautiful and useful gifts from her friends.

Miss Mounts came to the city three years ago from Hale Center and is a member of the High school faculty, having been one of the English instructors for the past three scholastic terms. Each year has added a large group of admiring friends to her friendship circle and these friends are delighted in the fact that they are to have Miss Mounts remain permanently in their midst.—Denison Herald.

Edison Artists to Give Recital in Plainview

Announcement is made that Miss Helen Davis, celebrated soprano, and Miss Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, whistler, assisted by Williard Osborne, violinist, will appear in recital at the First Baptist church in Plainview, Monday night, June 13.

These are very eminent musicians, and come here under the direction of Edison Phonograph Co., for which the McMillan Drug Co. are local representatives.

Federated Missionary Society

The Federated Missionary Society will meet Monday, 3 p. m. at the Baptist church. Subject, "Practical Christian Living."

Leader—Miss L. B. Neal. The full program will appear in Friday's issue.

Announcement

The New Era Club will meet at the Methodist church at 8:30 Monday afternoon. They request a good attendance of the members.

BARBER AND HOTEL LAWS

The recent legislature passed some very stringent laws pertaining to the operation of barber shops, beauty shops and hotels, and it will be well that owners and managers of such institutions ask the State Health Officer at Austin to send them instructions as to how to conduct their places of business so as to avoid the strong arm of law. The State Health Officer sponsored these laws and it is made his duty to see to it that such laws are enforced. Every person owning, or operating or managing a barber shop or beauty parlor, is required to register his full name and location of his shop, with the State Health Officer, on or before the first day of September.

No one suffering from a communicable skin disease or venereal disease is allowed to work in a barber or beauty shop.

All furniture, tools, and other appliances shall be kept in a sanitary condition. All hair brushes, combs and similar articles shall be washed daily. Razors, scissors, clippers, tweezers and similar articles shall be properly sterilized after each time used. Persons suffering with any skin disease shall furnish or be furnished with individual razors, cups, brushes, etc.

Barbers violating any provision of the law are subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

The new law governing hotels, cafes, restaurants or any kind of public eating places, as well as bakeries, meat markets, dairies, requires that every person engaged in such work must have a certificate showing that they are free from any contagious or infectious disease, and such certificate must be issued every six months. All dishes must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized and no cracked or broken dishes are allowed to be used.

Those violating any of the provisions of this act are subject to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for the first offense and not less than \$25 nor more than two hundred dollars for the second offense.

These laws, no doubt, sound like foolishness to most people, and as a matter of fact, there is, it seems to us, a lot of useless red tape and detail buttal, but the doctors tell us that many people are suffering from diseases communicated through employees of these various public places, and that such laws are needed for the protection of the public health.

It is such laws are to be avoided these people must have such regard for each other's health and to observe rules that will prevent the spread of contagious or infectious diseases. It is better to be the possessor of good health without riches than it is to possess riches without health.—Panhandle Herald.

Hale Center School Closing

Dr. E. E. Robinson of St. Paul Methodist church at Abilene will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Hale Center high school, Sunday, May 29th.

The Seniors of the Hale Center high school will give a play Wednesday night, May 25th in the High school auditorium, entitled "Valley Rain."

The Juniors and Sophomores will give a play at the High school auditorium Friday night entitled "The Average Man."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sears entertained the Senior class and faculty last Tuesday night.

The Juniors of the Hale Center high school were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steward last Friday night.

The nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bruner of Amarillo was killed Saturday when struck by an auto truck in that city.



METHODIST DRIVE FOR \$33,000,000 MAY 29

The Methodist Episcopal Church South will start a campaign among its members on May 29, and lasting for one week, the purpose of which is to raise \$30,000,000 for the benefit of the church schools.

The money will be paid in during the coming five years, the first payment coming due about the first of 1922. This plan is the same as the centenary drive which was made in 1912.

Teams have been named for the local church, and practically all of the work will be done on Sunday afternoon, May 29.

Big Tabernacle Being Built On Westside of Square

A very large tabernacle is being erected on the vacant lots on the west side of the square, under which will be held the union revival to begin next Sunday under the auspices of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches.

The tabernacle is built of lumber, is 64x120 feet, and seats about 1,600 people. Fifteen carpenters begun work on it this morning and will finish it within eight hours, which is "going some." The carpenters and other workmen generously contributed their work free.

Services at the Baptist Church

There were 562 in Sunday school and enthusiasm ran high. Dr. W. T. Rouse of Vernon preached the commencement sermon for Wayland college at 11 a. m., to an audience that overflowed the building.

Practically every seat was taken at the night hour to hear Dr. Rouse again. The choir was assisted by the Orchestra and Mrs. Matthews sang. The pastor was highly gratified with the large and loyal congregation that assembled for the night service in spite of the chautauqua just across the street. We are not in sympathy with any worldly attraction held on Sunday especially at the hour of worship.

All services next Sunday as usual. Rev. T. H. Waldrop will preach at both hours. Come and hear him; he will please you and profit you with his good messages. Special music at both hours.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, pastor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nick Alley and wife to Jno. S. Hosler, southwest quarter section 13 in block A-3, Hale county; consideration, \$6,800.

J. D. Ivey and wife to Peter Peterson, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 in block 80 in the town of Hale Center; consideration, \$4,000.

George Gouley and wife to Carl B. Ogg and Sadie Ogg, lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 8 in the McClelland addition to Plainview; consideration, \$800.

H. E. Stidham and wife to C. F. Redinger, southwest quarter of survey 24 in block J-K, Hale county; consideration, \$4448.80.

J. L. Galloway and wife to W. J. Lloyd, lot 3 in block 23 in the town of Plainview; consideration, \$1,721 and other assumed \$800 indebtedness.

J. J. Ellerd and wife to Jasper R. Ellerd, lots 5 and 6 in block 6 in the Highland addition to Plainview; consideration, \$16,000.

M. J. Berry and wife to H. H. Murray, section 24 in block A-4, Hale county, containing 640 acres; consideration \$10 and other valuables.

M. J. Berry and wife to H. H. Murray a portion of the Central Plains College Conservatory of Music Sub-division being out of survey 1 in blk. D-4, Hale county; consideration \$10 and other valuables.

J. F. Yates to Guy Jacob lots 1 and 2 in block 89 in the Alexander Westmoreland addition to Plainview; consideration \$1,950.

Guy Jacob to D. Heffelfinger lots 1 and 2 in block 89 in the Alexander Westmoreland addition to Plainview; consideration \$1,950.

T. J. Mayhugh and Laura V. Mayhugh to E. J. Morehead, survey 14 in block J-K Hale county, containing 640 acres; consideration \$10 and other valuable considerations.

E. E. Monzingo to H. E. Skaggs, a part of survey 4 in block C-3, Hale county; consideration, \$2,000, containing 160 acres.

G. B. Sneed and wife to J. C. Terry, a part of block 64 in the Alexander Westmoreland addition to Plainview; consideration \$2,500.

John H. Ramage and wife to T. H. Buchanan, lots 1 and 2 in block 11 in the McClelland addition to Plainview; consideration, \$375.

L. A. White, J. E. Gilbert and W. W. Speer to Elmer Miller, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1 and 8 in block 3 in the Riverside addition to Plainview; consideration, \$4,500.

S. R. Merrill and wife to W. H. Richardson section 2 in the sub-division 204 out of the Sabine county school lands, Hale county, containing 625 acres; consideration \$10 and assumed indebtedness.

J. J. Ellerd to Donohoo-Ware Hardware Company, lots 5 and 6 in block 6 in the Highland addition to Plainview; consideration, \$2,518.

C. G. Goodman to F. G. Hudgens lots 30 and 31 in block 45 in the town of Abernathy; consideration, \$250.

J. C. Duff, Jr., has gone to Lubbock to spend the summer.

Plainview Mercantile Co.

Men's Shoes Special Prices



This well known make needs no special mention, but these special prices should attract your attention. Following is description and prices for which we offer them:

- PEP is a Gun Metal, Blucher, medium round toe, at \$5.95
- COMFORT is a black, wide toe kid bal, real comfort, for \$5.95
- WINTON is a black vici blucher semi-straight last for \$5.95
- COLUMBIA is a black vici straight last bal. Special \$5.95
- POLO is a black semi-English vici bal. Special \$5.95
- BELMONT is a black Colt bal, English toe for \$5.95
- PROFESSOR is a black vici, wide toe, foot form for \$7.25
- COLUMBIA is a brown straight last, top grade vici, bench made, for \$9.95

The above eight styles in stock and in evidence. The Douglas is the best medium price shoe on the market. They are good. If you will stand in them, we will stand behind them. Try a pair.

Plainview Mercantile Company Burns & Pierce, Props.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the mass-meeting of the citizens of Hale county, Texas, which was announced to meet on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1921, for the purpose of making known the plans as devised and arranged by the committee for drilling the test well for oil and gas, will not be held on said date because of a number of the members of the committee are out of town at present. And the committee will have its meeting on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1921, at Guaranty State Bank and decide the best methods for such purpose, and then the date of the mass-meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. T. S. Stillwell, Chairman of meeting.

LOVE'S WAGES

The wages of love are small, so small you scarcely know they are paid at all. A glance, a smile, or a clasp of hands, The coin of a heart that understands; A name soft whispered, a lingering kiss— The wages of love are paid in this. But O, the magic such coin can buy— The waking joy of a drawn-flushed sky, Drudgery speeding on skylark's wings, Songs in the heartbeats of common things, And firelight shadows of evening blent With peace and comfort and all content. The wages if love are small, so small One cannot say that they cost at all, Yet lives are lonely and hearts still ache In bitter lack for the wee coins sake; And many a silk-clad life of ease Would barter its purse of gold for these. —Martha Haskell Clark, in Good Housekeeping.

Former Postmaster General Albert Sidney Burleson is being lionized in Berlin. He crossed the Atlantic and invaded Germany to organize or create a market for Texas cotton. There are thousands of farmers in Burleson's old congressional district who are of Teutonic origin. They are prosperous, law abiding and thrifty citizens. Most of them have bank accounts. They need a market for their cotton and Albert Sidney is over there to place it.

The black locust trees are in bloom, and the air is redolent with their perfume.

Crushed Limestone

500 Cubic Yards from Tiffin Plant of Thurber Earthen Products Co., now stored at Grain Elevator of R. C. Ayers Grain Co. for sale at price of gravel.

Ideal material for Walks, Driveways and Concrete Work.

PRICE \$4.00 PER YARD.

Place orders with R. M. IRICK AND SON, OR R. C. AYERS GRAIN CO.

W. A. Donaldson went to Tulsa yesterday morning to appear as a witness in the case of a man charged with having disposed of mortgaged property.

W. S. J. Russell of Crowell has been here the past week visiting S. C. Auld, and looking after interests connected with Cecil & Co., in which he is a shareholder.

Great Millinery Sale

At The Band Box Begins Friday, May 20

Some Real Bargains LISTEN!

Wite every hat sold amounting to \$5 or over Face Veil will be given FREE,

Make Your Old TIRES Last Longer

Have us to repair them. We have a modern vulcanizing plant and our employees are experts. Remember our Red Wagon is at your service—all you have to do is phone 73.

McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co.

Phone 73 In Auto Row

Closing Out Sale U. S. Army Store

Commencing Tuesday, May 24
One Week Only

No fake. Closing out store. You'll have to hurry as our stock will go fast at prices we are going to offer.

Saturday Last Day

U. S. ARMY STORE

Next to Eastside Grocery 608 Ash Street

Free Demonstration Red Star Oil Stoves

By Expert from Factory at Our Store all day

Saturday, May 28th

Free Lunch Served

The Red Star is the best oil stove on the market, for all kinds of cooking, including baking. We want you to see this demonstration.



PERRY MOTOR COMPANY
MOLINE LINE

Wholesale and retail.
Stephens Salient Six Moline Universal Tractor
Moline Farm Implements and Repairs.
Opera House Building Phone 541

J. W. Patterson and family are preparing to move to Mercedes, in the Lower Rio Grande valley, just north of Brownsville. He will engage in the land and insurance business there. This family has been living in Plainview about five years, and have made many friends who regret their departure.

Carter Lindsay returned yesterday from a trip in his auto to Paris and other towns down in that section of the state, where relatives live.

Mrs. Malone, Sr., left yesterday morning for Abilene, where she will attend the graduation of her son, Rev. Sam Malone, from Simmons college.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. C. Foster of Texico is here today. Dave Barker went to Amarillo yesterday on business.
Rev. G. W. Davis went to Amarillo yesterday morning.
J. C. Rawlings of Shamrock was here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hooley of Channing are here today.
L. A. Kerr of Amarillo spent last week with his parents.
A. C. McClelland and Wm. Gouldy were in Amarillo Saturday.
Miss Leona Houstoh of Floydada is here today visiting friends.
Mrs. Paul Barker underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis today.
Roy Irick and M. Howard returned yesterday morning from a trip to Amarillo.
Rev. Sanford of Amarillo filled his appointment at the Episcopal church here Sunday.
Mrs. L. T. Lester came in yesterday from Canyon, to visit the L. A. Knight family.
James Long, cashier at the passenger station, went to Lubbock Sunday to spend several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartsler of Tulia spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Augspurger.
Mrs. E. D. Smith and child returned yesterday morning from a visit of three weeks with relatives in Waco.
Miss Bettie Clements returned yesterday morning from Matthews, Texas, where he has been teaching a music school.
Rev. Harlan J. Matthews left yesterday morning for Perryman, north of Amarillo, to assist in a two weeks' Baptist revival.
Mrs. J. P. Smith left yesterday morning for Port Arthur, where she will visit her father and a sister for about a month.
Rev. Smith, Presbyterian minister of Clovis, N. M., was here last week visiting his son, Glenn Smith, of the Texas Utilities Co. offices.
Mr. and Mrs. Stallings of Pampa arrived yesterday to attend the graduation of their son, Ray Stallings, from Wayland college.
Mrs. R. A. Adams, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. McIlroy, near Hale Center, left today for her home in Dublin.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bounds returned Wednesday from a visit with his parents in Sherman and a trip to El Paso, having been away nine weeks.
Mrs. J. D. Vanderslice came in this morning to visit her son, R. W. Vanderslice. She lives at Turkey, but has been visiting a sister in Wellington.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary were here this week en route to Gasoline to spend the summer. He has been playing base ball in San Antonio and Southwest Texas.
George Duckwall returned Sunday from Dallas, where he had been as a delegate from the local carpenters' union to the meeting of the state federation of labor.
Miss Floy Lackey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Matisler, near Ellen, left this morning for her home in Yoakum county. Little Miss Jewel Matisler went home with her.
Miss Boren, who has been teaching in Plainview public school, left this morning for her home in Ennis to spend the summer. She will again be in our schools next term.
Rev. Jenkins of Amarillo came down yesterday morning to attend commencement at Wayland college. Mr. Jenkins was formerly pastor of the Plainview Baptist church.
E. T. Coleman and family expect to leave the first of the week for Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend three months. They will go in their car. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will occupy their home.
Mrs. J. L. Craig went to Abernathy Sunday to visit the Stambaugh family.
Miss Vera Stambaugh, who taught in the Prairieview school the past session, went home. She will teach at Prairieview again next season.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the people of Petersburg and the surrounding community for their kindness and untiring efforts during the long illness of our father, Mr. J. W. Biggs. Everyone was ready and willing to do everything in their power to assist in nursing him back to health, but through everything known to modern science was done for him it pleased the All-wise Creator of the Universe to call him home at this time, and while we miss him from our home and fireside we want the good people who were so kind and patient to wait upon him for so long to know that we appreciate the wonderful Christian spirit which they have demonstrated.
—The family, Mrs. J. W. Biggs, Mrs. Addie Wartes, Mrs. Mattie Blevins, Willie E. Biggs, Jones Tullie Biggs.

Japan now ready to leave Siberia. Shantung will be restored to China.—Tokio dispatch. And the Japs are "heathen." Perhaps the Christian rulers of the European land grabbing nations will take the hint and disgorge their stolen possessions.

G. W. Hay of Ft. Summer, N. M., is here visiting friends and looking after interests. Hesasays that section is in good shape, as good rains have fallen there.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Harrison and daughter, Sue, left Sunday for Columbia, Mo., where they will take a special summer course in the University of Missouri.

SICK OF WAR BURDENS

(By W. M. McAdoo.)

Disarmament or bust seems to be the alternative the world is facing today. The excessive taxation which all nations are forced to bear from war already fought cannot be escaped; but excessive taxation in preparation for future wars that need not be fought if there is any intelligent statesmanship left in the world, can not be excused.
Prompt agreement between the leading nations for disarmament would lift a terrible burden from the backs of the common people and rapid improvement in the economic situation would speedily follow.
There has never been a time when the world was sick of war burdens and so willing to limit them as now. The United States can do more than any other power to bring about a prompt reduction and limitation of armaments. This was one of the great things the league of nations sought to accomplish but, as the senate refused to ratify the treaty we must look to some other means of getting the result.
Senator Borah's proposal for an agreement between Great Britain and the United States to stop competition in naval armament and to reduce naval expenditures offers a partial remedy. The Borah resolution ought to be adopted and the United States should be glad to take the lead in this sane and humane effort.
Here is a chance to demonstrate to the world the sincerity of our professions in favor of world peace and to bring about an annual reduction of several hundred million dollars in our naval expenditures.
We should not, of course, prusue a policy of independent disarmament which would place America at a disadvantage, but no valid objection can be urged to an immediate agreement between the leading powers to reduce tax burdens without imperiling the nation's safety or power of defense.
The Christian sentiment of the world demands that prompt measure be taken to stop the criminal waste of money on needless armaments with their cruel exactions of human sweat and toil and misery.

Klu Klux at Work

Dallas, May 24.—John T. Moore, 30, a stylishly dressed white man who had been released on bond following arrest on a charge of enticing a 12-year-old white girl to a room, was taken to a secluded spot in Dallas county last night by ten masked men, given 25 lashes with a blacksnake and early today dumped from an automobile in the heart of the downtown section, according to newspapermen taken along by the party.
All the men in the party that whipped Moore were masked and identity of any of them was unknown today.
They wore no insignia of any kind. The affair followed a parade and posting of proclamations against such offenses as Moore was alleged to have committed by the Klu Klux Klan here Saturday night.
Moore, who said his home was in Grenada, Mississippi, was picked up a short time after his bond had been allowed. The party then drove past the homes of newspaper men and asked the reporters to "come along and get good story."
The newspaper men accompanied them.
At a scheduled spot, Moore's silk shirt was taken off him and he was stood inside a circle of men who pined him with questions about the alleged offense in connection with the girl. Moore, according to the newspaper men admitted that the little girl went to the room with him, but denied that anything improper took place.
Moore was then tied to a post and whipped. Instruments, displayed by members of the masked party indicated that more severe punishment might have been inflicted upon Moore had he confessed to improper advances toward the child.

Citation of Appointment of Permanent Guardian

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or and constable of Hale county, greeting:
We are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in the newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Hale county, a copy of the following notice:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the estate of Earl Houston Elrod and Alford Odeen Elrod, minors, Mrs. Daisy McClung has filed in the County court of Hale county an application for appointment as Permanent guardian of the above mentioned minors, which appointment will be made permanent at the June 1921 term of county court, if not contested, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the 1st Monday in June, A. D., 1921, the same being the 6th day of June A. D. 1921, at the court house thereof, in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.
Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Plainview, Texas, this 3rd day of May A. D. 1921.
JO. W. WAYLAND,
Clerk, County Court, Hale County, Texas.

HAS TABLE SET FOR DAVY

Little Old English Woman Refuses to Relinquish Hope for Husband Who Never Returns.

In a whitewashed cottage on the precipitous slope of one of the Clamorgan hills, a little, aged woman with white hair sat down to her simple Christmas dinner. It was homely fare enough, a stewed rabbit (brought in by a kindly neighbor farmer the previous day), one or two vegetables and a rice pudding.
She sat alone at the table, but opposite her was a plate with knife and fork and spoons set ready for another. It has been so every Christmas for the past 40 years, says a writer in the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.
On a bright May morning, in 1880, Lucy Williams, the 22-year-old daughter of a Welsh crofter, was married at the village church to a sailor, the son of a laborer two fields away. Two months later Davy set out from the cottage on the hillside to "foot it" to Cardiff, where his ship was due to sail the following day.
Lucy cried a little, but he assured her that he would be home again by Christmas and charged her to omit nothing in the way of viands from their first Christmas dinner together. Then he passed out through the garden gate and waved a last kiss to the little lass who watched his departure.
That was the last she saw of him. A fortnight passed and she received a letter from him posted at Nantes, another a few weeks later from New Orleans, and a third and a fourth, and then they ceased. Day after day she waited and month after month, but no news of Davy. Inquiries at the shipping office only evoked the information that the vessel was long overdue and that nothing was known of her. Then she was given up for lost.
But still she refused to give up hope. She had implicit faith that Davy would yet return. Christmas, her first Christmas married, came, but no Davy. Yet she omitted nothing in her preparations for the dinner. Had not Davy charged her? And he might yet come—who knows? And she placed his plate ready for him at the table so that he might see he was expected.
That was 40 years ago and every Christmas for 40 years she has remembered his words and never omits to put his plate on the table in case he comes home, and she will go on doing it to the end of the chapter.

Spanking Made Easy.

Brainy Peter gazed fondly at his latest patent device.
The invention of a genius it was, a spanking machine in the shape of an iron hand and arm, holding a rubber slipper. This marvelous machine spanked a child according to the magnitude of his offense.
Three volts punished the erring infant for crying, five volts for swimming on Sunday, eight for telling a lie, nine for stealing a cake from the larder. A sound thrashing at ten volts was the maximum for making a raft out of the extra leaves of the dining room table.
"Ah, ah!" he sighed. "What more can fathers want?"—London Answers.

Discovered!

"Poor, dear woman! She has probably been working hard all day. I must not disturb her," murmured Jones, as he crept upstairs, at 3 a. m., on all fours. He was just going into the bedroom when Mrs. Jones turned over.
"George!" she whispered.
George dived under the bed.
"George!" repeated Mrs. Jones. No reply.
"George!" continued Mrs. Jones, in sterner tones, "you may as well come out, for I know you are there."
There was no help for it. George crept out, rubbing his eyes.
"Bless my heart, Maria," he said, "I was dreaming I was out motoring."

Boon to Archeologists.

The extraordinary drought in Switzerland, which has continued since last September, has lowered the lake waters so much that archeologists are engaged in examining the interesting old lacustrine or pile dwellings dating back to the Stone age, for which Swiss lakes are noted.
Many persons have volunteered to help excavating for remains of these ancient dwellings, which, according to Doctor Keller, chief Swiss authority on the subject, ceased to be inhabited about the first century of the Christian era.

Mill in a School Building.

The operation of a completely equipped textile mill in a public school building of New York city marks the latest development of the industrial art movement for which the local museums and various trade bodies have been working together for some time.

Central Interrupts.

First Stude (over the phone)—And what have you been doing?
Second Stude—I just finished washing my B. V. D's.
Central (breaking in)—I'm ringing them!—Judge.

Technical!

Bill—How do you know she's a bottlemaker's daughter?
Jim—Why, she riveted her attention on us and then made a bolt for the door.—Judge.

Big Emerald.

A syndicate of the United States of Colombia has just sent to this country an emerald weighing 360 carats. It is two and five-eighths inches in length.

HALE COUNTY NEWS

HALE CENTER

Frazier Bridges left for Dallas Friday morning to visit his mother and brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snell and mother, Mrs. Bass, departed for Los Angeles, California, Thursday morning.
C. T. Springer and daughter, Miss Myrtle, were Plainview visitors Friday afternoon.
Joe Mounts returned from Clarendon Saturday morning. He has been attending school there the past two years.
Mrs. G. H. Bryant and daughter, Grace, went to Clarendon Friday to spend commencement week with their daughter and sister, Miss Jessie.
Malvin Bridges has been ill for a few days.
The Junior-Sophomore play, "The Average Man," given in the auditorium Friday night was well given to a large and appreciative audience. The Seventh-Eighth grades presented "Polly Lou" Saturday night and again the auditorium was packed. The two entertainments a re pronounced the best our boys and girls have ever given.
Miss Lou Ella Moon came down from Plainview Sunday morning to spend the day with home folks.
Miss Elizabeth Scott came up from Lubbock Friday to visit friends and attend the school entertainments.
Rev. H. A. Lynch filled his appointment at Kress Sunday night.

ANCHOR

May 23.—This community is rejoicing over the good rain we received the past week and the farmers are very busy planting and wheat is much revived and heading fine.
Sorry to report the illness of L. H. Pryor, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parris of Norfolk visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Leckliter, Sunday.
Jas. Massey, wife and two children of Hale Center were visitors in the home of her cousin, Mrs. S. E. Leckliter, Sunday. They were motoring over the country looking at the wheat prospects which they report looking fine.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ball were in Plainview Friday on business.
Helen Walker returned home Friday from Plainview, where she attended school the past term.
M. H. Barrington and son, David, were in Plainview Saturday on business.

LAKEVIEW

May 23.—The weather continues cloudy.
Farmers of this section have been planting row crops. Wheat and oats have come out considerably but the yield will be small.
Mittie Lee, little daughter of Lee Hardin, is on the sick list.
Rev. J. T. Howell filled his appointment at Pierce's chapel last Sunday at eleven and at night.
This inging class met Sunday afternoon and spent a couple of hours in singing.
There was singing at Mr. Crawford's Sunday night.
Mrs. Stephens of Roaring Springs, visited in the home of her brother, Bob Elliott, the past week. She was accompanied by her daughter and son.
Mrs. P. L. Wimberly's mother, who lives in Stephens county, sent her abox of nice fresh vegetables last week. When we think of the berries, fruit and early gardens they have further east it makes us wish we were there, but when we think of hhe hot nights they have, we are glad that we are on the Plains.

Mrs. Dora Morman and son, Fred are visiting in the homes of Harry Ragland and Miles Morman.
The remains of George Fitzgerald, who died over sea, will arrive some time this week. The funeral services will be held at Pierce's Chapel, and interment in Pierce's Chapel cemetery.
Mrs. Bob Elliott was hostess to the J. K. Club last Friday. No program was rendered. The time was pleasantly spent in piecing quilts for the hostess, but more talking than work was done. The hostess served delicious cake and Jell-o. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. H. Gregory June 3.

Quite a number from this community attended the closing of the Petersburg school Thursday and Friday nights.
Tom Lowery and family of Plainview visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Craig, Sunday and attended singing in the afternoon at the school house.

Gov. Neff refused to defer the execution of H. L. Walker slayer of Henry Ottersky. The governor took his stand despite a number of pleas for clemency from friends and people who were interested in the condemned man. Why should men willfully kill without mercy, and then expect to evade due punishment? And, why should other men try to aid a murderer under such conditions?—Higgins News.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brooks and two sons Willis and Cury, left this morning in their car for the Brooks ranch near Sonora to visit another son, and also go on a fishing trip to the Pecos river.

IN JUNGLE'S GRIP

Writer Tells of Varieties of Tropical Tramps.

Three Distinct Types Encountered in the Wilderness, Far From Any Habitation of White Men.

The more one wanders in the tropics, the stronger grows the call of the wanderlust, writes Harry L. Foster in Leslie's.

It makes tropical tramps, I have met many of them. Some were bums; some were railroad superintendents or managers of mining camps. Their one common failing was the foot itch.

When two Protestant missionaries passed through Lima on their way across the jungles to the Amazon to see whether the cannibals would take kindly to conversion, I left the embassy and joined them. We traveled by mule over the Andes and down the headwaters of the big rivers. Then we paddled down in a dugout canoe, sleeping at night on mosquito-infested sandbars, eating turtle eggs and monkey meat.

I had met one class of T. T.'s in the mining camps—the kind that travel from camp to camp, making enough at one mine to carry them on to the next. Down in the jungle I met another type.

The first of them was Lloyd. He owned a coffee plantation down at the beginning of the trail. A graduate of Oxford university, he had retired into the woods with his books and had not been out for 20 years.

"How do you manage to live?" I asked him.

"Do you see that grove of orange trees? Well, the oranges I can't eat fall off the trees and the hogs eat them, and I eat the hogs."

"But don't you get tired of the place?"

He merely laughed. For hours he talked to me about the Indians and their customs. Savage Indians, down here. In the forest he knew the habits of every animal, and the name of every vine or tree or shrub.

"Do you think I'd go back home and break my neck riding in subways, trying to get to an office at a certain hour? No, sir!"

Farther in the interior, on the Fichis river, I met Crawford, an Irishman, once a rubber baron, with 300 Indians working for him. He had lost his fortune when rubber fell in value, and was living on a small farm in the wilderness. He has been in the interior 26 years, miles from the habitation of another white man.

"Is it lonesome I am?" he repeated. "Sure an' with all these mosquitoes here, I am not."

Still farther in the interior I met a third type—Palmer. While pursuing adventure through the jungle he had found an old Indian squaw who owned a handful of gold nuggets. No amount of coaxing would persuade her to reveal the source of the mineral. Palmer, however, settled there, opened a small farm, employed the squaw as his housekeeper, and patiently sought to win her confidence. When I met him he had been there for five years.

"I ain't learned it yet," he told me, "but she's gettin' more 'n' more confidential every day."

His remark sounds like "sour grapes" to most of us, but I believe it.

Dangers of Other Centuries.

A good many hundred thousand years ago there were various queer animals on this earth, and one of the queerest was a creature that is known today under the pleasant title of plesiosaurus dolichodeirus, or long-necked sea lizard. These far from pretty animals had a body shaped somewhat like a cigar, with a snake-like neck and a head that resembled a duck's, while it was thrust through the water by four flappers and a short tail.

An idea of their size can be gathered when it is known that a single tooth was a foot or more in length, and its head, the smallest part of its anatomy, was six feet long. A total length of 60 feet would not be a giant by any means, and there is reason to believe its strength was so great that a single snap of the jaws would be powerful enough to cut through a tree with a 36-inch circumference. It lived almost all of the time in the sea, and dined off fish and other marine food. Its battles must have been terrific, as skeletons have been found where great pieces of vertebrae have been torn out, evidently from the living creature.

End to Everything.

It was a sorority dance, formal, of course. He was not a finished dancer, and was exceedingly sensitive about being seen. After months of urging she had convinced him that he should attend. As he broke into the spirit of the affair he grew less fearful, and as they glided across the floor he glanced down at her face and said:

"Darling, I believe I could dance with you forever—just like this. Could you?"

"Yes, dear; but even a sidewalk will wear out some time," she answered.

Good Timber.

"Are you the president-elect?"

"Yes, my friend. What can I do for you?"

"Not a thing. I don't want an office. Don't even want to offer you any good advice."

"My friend, I'm sorry the cabinet appointments have been made up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INDIAN STORY OF CREATION

Menaboshu Made the Earth, According to the Legend—Great Lakes Are Bear Tracks.

Menaboshu, according to the legend of the Chippewa Indians, was the creator of all things. He avowed one day that he would make the earth. But the almighty creator did not find his task easy, for he wanted to make the earth larger than any other thing. Truly he rounded the soil between his powerful hands, until it grew into a great ball; but, freed from their touch, it fell in a heap. In this way he tried again and again; each time he saw the mass crumble. Then Menaboshu mixed water with the soil to form mud; and, besides, moulded it about a great rock, when behold—a still larger ball. The mass, at last, kept the chosen shape.

The creator, pausing to rest from his toil, beheld his matchless work. Menaboshu next undertook to devise the many living things which dwell on the earth. Before the surface of the giant ball had time to dry, in fact, the lusty god began to make the animals, last of which was man—began to make the animals, one kind after another, on the broad palm of his left hand. Among others he made the bears.

The first bear soon escaped from its maker. The wild beast, with its untamed strength, leaped to the earth and bounded straightaway across the continent of North America. But the land where the sprawling bear's huge paws struck the earth was still so fresh and soft that they left deep tracks. All was strangely new.

These deep marks on our continent quickly filled with water. Scarcely had the frightened bear bounded away, when the beautiful lakes—Superior, Michigan, Huron, Ontario and Erie—appeared, full to the brim. They are old as the first bear's tracks.

The creator now hastened to make rain. At sight of the water, filling the lakes, he began to fear, lest the soil again fall in a heap; and he caused the rain to fall from the sky, so long that the lakes overflowed their shores. And the water from Superior, seeking the level, flowed toward Erie, the track of the foot which struck first and settled, under the bear's weight, much lower than the others—the water, on its way to the sea dropped abruptly from Ontario into Erie. And lo! the Falls of Niagara!

And Menaboshu, ending his labors, again beheld his work.

The Power of Silence.

There is nothing in this world which works to greater advantage than to be silent. No one likes to be ignored. It hurts like the mischief to have an antagonist throw up a barricade against which we have no power. The moment the other fellow is silent, that minute all detailed plans of attack are worthless. The only thing one can do is to be silent also, and there you are! Though but an armistice, the action of conflict is over.

The one who refuses to converse may be one you have no use for. Still it bothers you. You are annoyed, your pride is injured at the realization that the one you hold in scorn has the opportunity to ignore you. The moment you resort to tantalizing banter you acknowledge the final defeat. If you fall in line and imitate you compliment. The secret is to steal the thunder first.

"If one you love keeps silent it hurts twice. Once because you have no idea how deeply you may have offended to bring down upon your head such punishment, and again because the loved one could ignore you. Just think over the conquering points of this silent weapon."—New York Mail.

Tears Brighten the Eyes.

There is a very widespread belief that the process of crying tends to weaken the eyes and rob them of brightness. Actually, the truth lies in the opposite direction, according to an oculist.

The shedding of tears (provided that the weeping is not overdone) is one of the greatest aids to softness and brightness of the eyes.

The explanation is this: The eyes need a bath just as our bodies do. There is a certain quality in the "tear liquid" which does not exist in water, and that is why a tear bath is of much greater value than a mere bathing with cold or warm water.

There is a possibility that one of the reasons for the superiority of feminine eyes in point of limpidity and brightness over the male optics is the tendency of the gentler sex to indulge in more or less frequent outbreaks of tears.

The moral is that if you want to have what novelists call "eyes like the fishpools of Heshoon," give the eyes a tear bath at least once a week.

Wants a Free Trip.

Railroads require that when a body is shipped to any point the undertaker shall purchase two full tickets, but it is optional whether any one accompany the body.

The following unique proposal was sent to a New York undertaker recently:

"Within the next five weeks I am due at Santa Fe, N. M., and as I understand there are times when the near relatives of one who has passed into hazy oblivion cannot come to New York to take charge of same, I hereby hold myself open at any time within the above named period to accompany said oblivious party to any point in the West or Southwest as a matter of covering my transportation in exchange for said services."

"WENT IN" WITHOUT ARMOR

Doughboy Resented Imputation Which Museum Exhibit Seemed to Convey to the World.

A veteran of the A. E. F., wandering among the armor exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, found himself suddenly face to face with a "tin hat"—approved A. E. F. model—ceremoniously installed in a glass case of its own near the haystack-shaped helmets of the early Tartar tribes and the halberds and billhooks of the European Middle ages. It made him feel historic and important—for a short moment—until his eye took in the rest of the exhibit below the tin hat.

There was a complete suit of armor made out of the same metal as the tin hat, and it comprised a neckpiece, a breastplate, a stomach shield and a pair of thigh guards, all overlapping, and a string of overlapping steel plates down each arm—all strapped to a dummy doughboy dressed in O. D. and wearing the tin hat. It was labeled "American Armor."

"It's all wrong," said the veteran to an attendant. "There wasn't anything like that over there."

"But," said the attendant, "the sign here says at the bottom 'Experimental Armor,' pointing to a small card inside the case. "I suppose that means to say it wasn't used in practice."

"Well, it doesn't say it clearly enough for me," said the veteran. He went off vowing indignantly that he would lodge a protest with the museum authorities or with the American Legion "or with somebody."—New York Sun.

HELPS SOUTH SEA NATIVES

School Founded by English Woman Has Been of Benefit in Inculcating Self Reliance.

North of Fiji, in one of the islands of the Ellice group of the South seas, education of a practical nature has been going on, and a deserted coral island has been the scene of a school for girls where not only the ordinary curriculum of European schools has been in force but house-building, boating and other necessary arts of a Robinson Crusoe life. When the school was started there was not another living person on the island of Papeaie, which is an enchanting island, three-quarters of a mile long and about a hundred yards in width, its shores surrounded by coral reefs and the bluest of blue seas.

The school was started by an Englishwoman, Miss Joffe, in 1912, and she has been the head in this island of learning in the South seas till the present time, when she felt it was time to take a holiday. Devoted to her girls as they are to her, she tells of their self-reliance and capability. They built their own houses and dormitories with the help of a few native men, whose services were shortly dispensed with, and only one old man retained to help in the coco plantations. There are about 2,000 coconut trees on the island and the girls look after them.

Declared Nature Exempt.

There is another story told by Professor Roerich which results in the hearer asking for assurance of its truth, which is given. It seems that certain enthusiastic revolutionists in authority in Moscow decided that a highly decorative and significant effect could be produced by painting the grass and the trees about the government buildings in Moscow a bright red. Orders were given and the government painters set themselves industriously to work giving an appearance to the official vegetation which we commonly attribute to growth on the planet Mars. Whereupon the startled workmen and soldiers of the city marched through the streets and made solemn protest against painting the trees and grass of the city red. Their wishes in the matter were respected and nature was relieved of the necessity of subscribing to the soviet code.—Christian Science Monitor.

Insistent Hostess.

Eight-year-old Ruth was having her first party. Before the guests came mother gave her a long talk on the duties of a hostess, and told her to be sure that every one was served with all the refreshments. And Ruth promised.

But among the guests was one little miss who was very shy. She didn't play any of the games, she didn't converse, and when the ice cream was brought forward refused to take any. Then Ruth came over to her. "You must eat some," she insisted, offering her another dish of cream.

The little visitor shook her head. "I don't want any," she persisted. "But you must eat it," Ruth insisted. "You must eat it even if you have to throw it up afterward."

Use Care in Handling Powder.

Opening a wooden keg of black blasting powder with a wooden tool might appear to be the safest method, yet the United States bureau of mines calls attention to a number of serious accidents resulting from the practice. The habit in many places has been to drive a hardwood spike through the head of the keg, and in several instances the ignition of the powder has directly followed. The cause remains unexplained, though any one of a number of actions may be responsible. Because of the demonstrated danger, it is recommended that powder be extracted from its kegs only by way of the bunghole, even if more time is required.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LIVES IN HISTORY

City of Alexandria, Virginia, Is Immortal.

With Its Memories of the Greatest American, It Yields Place Only to the National Capital.

Economic clocks cease their ticking, industrial enterprises stop their whirring, and America celebrates each twenty-second day of February in honor of George Washington.

"Across the Potomac from the city which perhaps is the most elaborate and enduring monument that perpetuates the name of any human being is a smaller, older, but up-to-date city, which reverently pays her tribute to the great man who surveyed its town lots. He also commanded its troops, sat in its historic Christ church while President of the United States, and tripped the stately minuet in its parlors," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Alexandria, Virginia, which was so promising at the close of the Revolutionary war that it was considered a possible seat for the infant national government, and which indeed might have had the honor, so the story goes, if the great man who lived within a stone's throw of its borders had thought it fair to use his influence in its behalf, is today an up-and-doing city. A naval torpedo plant is being constructed there at the present time, and during the World war it had a fully equipped shipbuilding plant.

"The first ship built at this plant was the Gunston Hall, named after the home of George Mason, father of the Virginia declaration of rights, at that time probably the most complete statement of the rights of man.

"This shipbuilding plant which now stands idle awaiting the development of new plans concerning our merchant shipping covers 46 acres of land along a river which measures 40 feet in depth at the city pier. At no point in its course to the ocean is the channel less than 30 feet in depth.

"The coal fields of the Cumberland are but 40 miles away, and the cheapness of transportation to the city adds another commercial asset. The inhabitants in the decade between 1830 and 1840 foresaw the power which was coming into being to the west of them, and expended large amounts of money in building the Alexandria canal and in contributions to the Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

"The Lee highway from New York to San Francisco, now being constructed, passes through Alexandria and westward through the beautiful and historic Valley of Virginia. Very aptly might Alexandria, from its geographical position, be given the sobriquet, 'The Gateway to the South.'

"Tourists to the Capital city—and everyone feels that sooner or later he must see the capitol, the White House and the Monument—usually find a few hours, if no more, to cross the Potomac and sit in the silence of the quaint little church in its pretty green churchyard where Washington advocated before the townspeople in 1774 resistance to Great Britain, and where Robert E. Lee agreed to take command of the Virginia troops at the beginning of the Civil war in 1861. Washington's pew is marked today, but unfortunately the high backs of the seats, which in former days kept the President from seeing exactly what kinds of lace the bewigged gentlemen in front of him had at their throats, were cut down by a subsequent rector who wanted his church to keep pace of the times. It is said that Washington and the famous and devoted Martha always rode from Mt. Vernon in a handsome cream-colored coach to attend the services.

"The seeker for excellent examples of Colonial architecture can have a sigh of satisfaction when he catches his first glimpse of Carlyle house, as this home in which the illustrious gentlemen and charming women of old colony days discussed state questions and tripped a measure or two is considered one of the best specimens of eighteenth century architecture in existence. Maj. John Carlyle, who built it in 1752, provided a means of escape for his family, in case of attack by the Indians, in a subterranean passage that leads from the house through the fort on which the house is located to the Potomac. Here they could get into boats and sail down the river to safety."

Couldn't Stand Motor Traffic.

Few Americans traveling from Durham to London, more than 200 miles, realize that the road on which their car is moving was originally surveyed and constructed by the Romans. It was called Watling street, and it ran north to that Roman wall along the Chetivot hills which kept out the invading Picts and Scots.

Having a perfect foundation, the road was easily surfaced and maintained through all those centuries. But the motor car made necessary its complete reconstruction. It was the same with the more famous Appian Way out of Rome. The destructive suction of rubber tires demolished in ten years a monument which had stood up under the wheel traffic of 2,000 years.—Wall Street Journal.

Music Increases Output.

Some English firms are trying the effect of a gramophone or a piano player upon their workpeople. It is found that fingers soon seize the rhythm, figures sway and the output is increased. Waiters bring good results and jazz music bad results.

EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADING

Horse and "Locomotive Engine" Were Used Indiscriminately on Same Line of Rails.

Certain of the regulations in force on the earliest railways built in Pennsylvania read very queerly in these days. When the commonwealth opened the Philadelphia and Columbus railway, the theory was that the state furnish the roadway and that one who pleased could furnish his own vehicle and motive power, and use the railway whenever he wished by paying the state tolls for its use, just as the turnpikes of the day were used.

It was soon discovered, however, that a certain character of vehicle was needed, and that rules and regulations as to times and manner of using the railways were absolutely necessary to effect their successful operation. Here are some adopted by the canal commission for the regulation of the railway, which may be of interest:

"Section 92. No Car shall carry a greater load than three tons on the Columbia and Philadelphia railway, nor more than three and one-half tons on the Portage railway, nor shall any burden car travel at a greater speed than five miles per hour, unless the car body and load shall be supported on good steel springs.

"Section 108. It shall be the duty of the conductors of cars moving with less speed upon the railways, upon notice by ringing a bell, blowing a horn or otherwise, of the approach of a locomotive engine or other cars moving in the same direction at a greater speed, to proceed with all possible dispatch to the first switch in the course of their passage, and pass off said track until said locomotive engine or other cars moving at a greater speed can pass by. The conductors of the slower cars are directed to open and close the switches so as to leave them in proper order. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of this regulation shall, for every offense, forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars."

It must have been a very interesting sight, indeed, when the horse and the "locomotive engine" were used indiscriminately on the same track, and were struggling for supremacy as the future motive power of our railways, and the approach of a locomotive was heralded by the tooting of a horn. Even at that time the right of way was given to the fast horse.

Putting One Over.

Within a few miles of Indianapolis, a father and son owned adjoining farms. The father, old and experienced in the ways of farming, was in the habit of holding himself up as a model to the son in the way of early production of vegetables for the market.

One summer each had a large field of tomatoes on either side of the highway.

Coming to market early in the season, and seeing some fine tomatoes the son conceived the idea of "fooling" father.

"Taking home a fine big tomato, he got a wire hairpin and pinned the tomato in a most conspicuous place, on a tomato vine whose fruit had not yet begun to ripen.

Soon the father spied it and said, excitedly: "Say, did you know that your tomatoes are getting ripe already?" "Oh, yes," replied the son, unconcernedly, "aren't yours?" The father admitted that his crop had not begun to ripen, and after a moment's silence he said: "By heck, you beat me this time."

Aiding Blinded Soldiers.

More than twenty-three thousand men with damaged sight were discharged from the British army at the end of the war, according to the authorities of St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors. The organization has been working for five years on the problem of rehabilitating these men, and thousands of blinded men have been returned to productive industry.

The men are taught massage, poultry, farming, mat making, basket making, boot repairing, joinery and music. Many efficient stenographers, telephone operators and typists have been trained at St. Dunstan's and are now working at regular employment in London offices.

The stenographers have a special machine which records Braille figures on a tape, which the stenographer later reads in transcribing his notes.

The organization also extends to the colonies, and St. Dunstan's men are now to be found in every part of the world.

France Dooms Wild Bears.

There are still considerable numbers of wild bears and even wolves in France.

This was revealed in a recent discussion in the chamber of deputies on the estimates for the ministry of agriculture. Two deputies affirmed that wild bears cause much damage, while a third constituted himself their champion, asking if it was not intended to leave a few.

Before the war bear hunting was a favorite, although a somewhat dangerous, form of sport, and at Christmas time it was usual for bear steaks to be served in restaurants. Even last Christmas one or two bears made their way to the kitchens of restaurants and hotels.

Economy.

"Oh, daddy! I've got 70 cents in my bank already for Fourth of July!"

SILLY TO ARGUE!

Of Course "Married Men Are the Nicest."

Marjorie Puts It Plainly, Though Perhaps There Are Some of Us May Not Understand.

"Married men are nicest!" But are they, really? Well, I don't know, but I'd like to think so. Anyhow, I've heard the phrase trip more than once from pretty lips, and there is no doubt that the speakers were in earnest.

Sometimes it has been varied thus: "All the nicest men are married."

Now, a man when he stumbles away from the altar may feel small and humble enough; but the fact that he has squeaked out an "I do!" and has clumsily placed a plain gold ring onto a woman's finger does not mean that he has shed his masculine vanity and his childish delight in compliments.

Looking at the thing frankly, writes W. Harold Thomson in the continental edition of the London Mail, I fail to see how there can be any rule about it. After all, every married man was once a bachelor.

But our charming critics don't seem to think about that. They just say "Married men are nicest."

It's all very gratifying and very confusing.

I asked Marjorie about it the other day.

"Marjorie," I said, "you have put your hair up now and you talk as one having authority and not as the scribes. I want you to tell me why you say that married men are nicest?"

She put her head to one side and swallowed the second half of what she thought was a liqueur chocolate.

"I don't know," she said, "but it's true. They're kinder than bachelors and more understanding. They talk to a woman as though they were neither afraid of her nor—nor contemptuous of her. They're—sort of experienced about us, I suppose that's it."

"My child," I said, "don't you realize that when you marry you will choose a bachelor to be your husband?"

"Yes," she admitted, and nodded at me, "but I'll be in a most desperate hurry to make him into a married man. He'll be ever so much improved when he's my husband."

"Now look here," I said very patiently, "you want to face this calmly. If you had lived as long as I and knew as many wedded couples you'd realize that almost every wife knows that the ideal husband is either some bachelor or is married to some one else?"

"Is that clever?" Marjorie asked. "It may be," I answered. "The point is—his true!"

She was rummaging about in the chocolate box.

"It isn't the point at all," she told me. "The point is that the nicest men get married. They can't help it. They are the kind who fall in love and make women fall in love with them. Therefore they are the dears."

"Look here," I said, "this won't do. We're getting out of our depth. I want you to understand that a married man must start by being a bachelor, and therefore—"

She pushed the chocolate across.

"Oh, don't let's argue," she said. "It's no use, anyway. Married men are the nicest."

I took a chocolate.

Now a Weedless Lawn.

A long sought fertilizer has at last been secured, after twenty years of research, which will slowly and surely extirpate the weeds, while permitting the grass to grow freely. Ammonium sulphate is found to be more advantageous than sodium nitrate, which tends to create an alkaline condition of the soil, especially favorable to the propagation of weeds. Ammonium sulphate produces reversed conditions and the grass flourishes and the weeds are so weakened that they are crowded out. Of course, this plan of fertilization must be qualified, as only grass that is an acid tolerant would develop along the line of extirpation of the weeds. The weeds to resist must be non-acid tolerant also.—Scientific American.

Her Position.

Little Esther was sometimes permitted to talk on the phone with mother's help, and one morning when she had been left alone for a few minutes she decided to call up her grandmother.

She climbed carefully onto a chair, and from there onto the sewing machine, which stood near by. She took down the receiver, but when the operator called, "Number please," she could think of nothing to say.

"Get off the line, please," called the operator, as no one answered.

"I'm not on the line," piped up a small voice. "I'm on my mamma's sewing machine."

Not Now.

The sweet young thing had been unable to buy the article she wanted, but in each case the clerk had assured her that "next time" it would assuredly be in stock. One day she called at the store to find a new clerk on the job.

"Do you have spats yet?" she inquired.

The clerk blushed. "No, ma'am," he stammered. "I'm not living with my wife now."

BEAUTY ITS LURE

Under Wonderful Charm Zanzibar Conceals Deadly Rage.

Great Metropolis of East Coast of Africa Attracts Wanderers From All Civilized Countries.

Aden, from which I had but recently departed, is a man grown gaunt and rugged in honest strife; but Zanzibar is a courtizan, whimsical, gay, wittol, presenting many aspects, writes William Ashley Anderson in Harper's Magazine.

Warm, rich, beautiful, concealing with dissembling art its sinister spots, it lavishes its charms, intoxicates with its beauty, smoothes with its opulence; or suddenly, after a smoldering silence, it rends itself with rage. The screaming tornado rips its garments of verdure to tatters, bony-fingered pestilence goes leering down its dark alleys ways, fever shakes the life out of its victims. And afterward, the bright sun sparkles upon the rain-washed foliage, and the island smiles again with the innocent radiance of a maiden.

Zanzibar town is the metropolis of the east coast. It is Rome to the dusky pilgrim; it is Paris to the reckless wanderers from the Bantu folk of Cape Delago to the sons of the corsairs of Oman. Its clubs; its coffee shops; its cinemas; its dark, arched rooms where dusky belles from India, Arabia, the Somali coast, and Zanzibar giggle and shrill and dance monotonous dances; its spreading mango trees under whose shelter the torches burn, and the tom toms beat the measure of night-long ngora; its shops tumbling with riches of roughly carved ivory and ebony, or hammered Cingalese silver and gems; its bazars, gaudy with cheap cloth—kikows, hodrunks, kanzas—bright with prints of flags and ships and emblems of royalty; the great ships lying in its roads, pouring into the lap of black Africa the increasing luxuries of Europe; the shows bearing commerce from the Persian gulf, the Seychelles, and Madagascar—all, all and more, contribute to the renown and lure of Zanzibar.

My huge old Arab house had the reputation of being haunted. Unfortunately, I cannot prove this; but every night at two in the morning I awakened and lay for many minutes listening to the few faint sounds that tapped musically upon the bell of silence—the everlasting whispers and laughter of the waves upon the beach, the tap-tap-tap of death's head beetles in the heretics of the ceiling, the rustling movement of rats, the clear silver tinkle of ships' bells in the harbor, the unexpected rattle of a chain, far off the plaintive shriek of a lemur, the stirring of palm fronds outside my window.

Turning my head, I could look out through the portico across the water, silvery under the moon, with red and white and green lights glowing from the gray shadows of ships. A pale brooding moon sometimes gazed at me from behind a fan of palms; and then ghosts would truly steal about me, tender, ministering ghosts—memories of other days and dim dreams that may yet come true. In their arms I'd sink again to sleep.

Youthful Soldier of Fortune.

A real soldier of fortune who became a commissioned officer in the Polish army at the age of sixteen, after having returned only five months ago to the United States and "civies," could no longer resist the call of the khaki and the bugle, and in consequence enlisted as a "buck" private at the United States army recruiting headquarters. This youthful hero of campaigns against the Germans and Bolsheviks is Josef Zalot, nineteen years old. In 1917 he joined the Polish volunteers, after being educated in Philadelphia his native city, and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Niagara, Ontario, Canada. After considerable fighting at Rheims and the Champagne country, followed by the armistice, he studied at a French school of arms. He accompanied General Haller's army in the spring of 1919 to the Polish front to fight against the Russians, and at the end of that campaign returned home. He is now a buck private in the Eighteenth Infantry at Camp Dix, New Jersey, studying for examination as a second lieutenant.

Repairing a Buckled Ship.

In the great explosion at Halifax the British ship Curaca had her back broken. When the vessel was refloated it was found that she was buckled to the extent of nine feet two inches at the bow and six feet six inches at the stern. In that condition, says the Scientific American, she was temporarily repaired and brought to New York, where she was put in dry dock, and the water was pumped out until she touched the keel blocks amidships. Next, the plating on both sides of the ship was cut at the point where the vessel had buckled, and more water was pumped out, until both ends settled gently down upon the keel blocks and the vessel was once more straight. The task of joining the two parts was comparatively simple.

Season's Best Joke.

"What's the cause of the loud hilarity in the real estate office next door?"
"A stranger dropped in and solemnly announced that he wanted to rent a house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FORTY-THREE MILLION LIVES

Lost to World Through the Great War, According to Figures Given by Statistician.

A study of the different statistics of the actual and potential loss of life due to the recent war reveals the fact that about forty-three million lives have been lost to the world either directly from the war or from causes induced by it. Richard P. Strong, M. D., writes in the North American Review. These losses are made up of, first, approximately 13,000,000 deaths which occurred in the military service; secondly, a surplus mortality above that which occurred in normal times in the civilian populations amounting to approximately 10,000,000, due to epidemic and other diseases, privation, hardship, physical exhaustion, and similar causes; and thirdly, a potential loss of 20,000,000 lives due to the decreased birth frequency below that which occurred under normal conditions before the war. The adult male population in many European countries has been reduced by from 14 to 20 per cent. The figures of Alonzo Taylor show us that there are between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 people in Europe who have lost their prewar occupations owing to the fact that the markets for their products no longer exist, having been changed or taken away from them by other countries. Many of these people have or soon will become refugees in Europe, among which class of people not only poverty and hardship, but also disease always reigns, resulting in a high increase in death rate and decrease in birth rate.

LOOK ON WALKING AS JOKE

People Seem to Regard Primitive Method of Locomotion as Altogether Out of Date.

Charles Haussu Towne writes in the Century: When I refer to the difficulties of walking, I do not refer to the intricacies of age, to flat feet, or to avoidances. Not at all. I mean that it is hard indeed in these rushing times to go about, even on the most distant by-roads, without being considered eccentric. People stare at you as though you were some kind of freak or outland. They cast suspicious glances your way, never dreaming that perhaps you prefer your own feet as a means of pleasant locomotion.

I asked a certain friend if he would not accompany me. My friend turned to me and instantly said:
"My car is out of order."
"But I did not mean to go in a car," I as quickly answered.
"Why," he replied, looking at me as though I had gone quite mad, "how else would we go?"
"On foot," I bravely made answer, yet realizing that this confirmed New Yorker would never think the same of me again. And it was so. I shall not forget, if I live a hundred years, his final disgusted glance. If anything further was needed to crush me utterly, I do not know what it could be.

Adult Illiteracy in Mexico.

Instruction for illiterates in the territories of the republic of Mexico is provided by a law promulgated recently. The law authorizes the employment of persons in every locality who will undertake the instruction of one or more illiterates. Children under fifteen years of age who live in districts provided with schools are not included in the application of the law. The American consul at Mexicali, Mexico, who reports the promulgation of the law, states that it will not only tend to uplift the poor classes, but it will also create a better feeling on our border. Under the American immigration law illiterates are not allowed to enter the United States, although their more fortunate fellow countrymen may cross and recross the border at will.

Speech Strangely Restored.

Urbain Dumas, a farmer living near Yssirgeaux, who for three years has been without the power of speech, was cured in an unusual manner without the cost of a cent. Dumas served in the French artillery during the war. During one of the heavy bombardments his voice ceased to function, and although scores of army doctors tried to aid him, no one had ever been able to restore his power of speech. While working in the hay loft of his farm he slipped and fell to the ground. Farm hands who ran to his aid discovered that while his only injury was a small bump at the back of the head, Dumas was able to curse as loudly and colorfully as the rest of the farmers.

Evelyn Pass.

In the great government reserve on the eastern side of Yellowhead pass in the Rocky mountains, known as Jasper park, Alberta, is a pass leading from Athabaska falls, on the Athabaska river, to Maligne lake. The geographic board of Canada has recently named the pass Evelyn, after Evelyn, duchess of Devonshire, wife of his excellency the governor general, and daughter of the marquis of Lansdowne, who was governor general of Canada from 1883 to 1888. The duchess of Devonshire visited the pass, now named after her, during last summer.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hidden Features.

"Turkish ladies conceal their faces," "So do we," replied Miss Cayenne; only we use cosmetics instead of 'washmasks.'"

PHRENOLOGY CALLED A FAKE

Neither "Bumps" Nor Features, It Is Now Asserted, Can Indicate Character of Man.

There has recently been a marked revival of the "phrenology" humbug, and charlatans are coining money by examining people's "bumps" and drawing therefrom analytical conclusions in regard to their talents and traits of character, remarks a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

The cleverest fakers in this line specialize in the alleged study of psychognomy as indicative of psychic traits, etc. This sort of thing "goes" wonderfully well, inasmuch as the average person is much interested in his own face and in what it may be supposed to express.

Physical anthropologists, however, are firm in asserting that there is nothing whatever in the idea. There is no essential relation between the features of a human individual and his character—beyond, of course, the fact that disposition and temperament may and commonly do so modify the muscular structure, especially about the mouth, as to render the expression indicative. Thus, for example, a sour temper or a crafty habit of mind will show itself in a person's face more and more as he grows older.

A prominent chin does not necessarily signify firmness of character; nor when exaggerated, does it mean brutality. Story writers nowadays teach us that eyes set "too close together" indicate slyness and meanness. There is no more truth in that idea than in the notion that a big nose suggests generosity.

Where beauty of feature is concerned one might say that it depends fundamentally upon the shape of the skull mask. A woman's skull is more lightly constructed than that of a man, and even the texture of its bones is more delicate.

REBUKED LACK OF COURTESY

Young Lady Naturally Felt She Had Rights as the Invited Guest of the Driver.

A young farmer who lives in a southern Indiana county brought a driving horse recently, and after pondering over a name for it decided to call it Closer.

A few days later the young man made an engagement with a young woman in the neighborhood for a Sunday afternoon drive. At the appointed hour on the day designated the young man, driving the horse hitched to a freshly-painted buggy, called for the young woman. They started on the drive and the horse trotted along at a satisfactory speed for the first half-mile. When the speed began to slacken the young man said:

"Get up, Closer."
The girl immediately made proper manifestation of her indignation.
"That's my horse's name," replied the youth, apologetically.
"Well, that's just what I was wondering about," said the girl. "Who is your guest on this drive, the horse or me?"
"Why, you are, of course," said the driver in amazement.

"Well, please do me the honor and courtesy to direct your conversation toward your guest," she said with a smile.—Indianapolis News.

Wealthiest and Biggest.

There are now nearly six million people in the city of New York, and it is the largest center of population on the globe. It is growing faster than London at the rate of nearly two to one; London doubles its population every 30 years and New York every 18 years.

New York's cash balance demands a sum of more than thirty million dollars, and it is the wealthiest city in the world. In fact, its total assessed value is greater than all of the United States west of the Mississippi, and its income exceeds that of 20 states combined.

Every nineteenth American lives in New York city, and one tenth of all manufactured products is made there. There are twice as many theaters in New York, and three times as many hotels as are in London.—Popular Science Monthly.

Just Naturally Friendly.

A woman who is known in the southern Indiana town in which she lives for her friendliness and absentmindedness, recently went to Indianapolis on a shopping tour. She planned to return on a late afternoon interurban car, and hurried from store to store. She bought several articles at a department store and was walking rapidly toward the exit thinking where she would go next. In her haste she dropped one of her packages. A floor walker recovered it and handing it to her said:

"Here is your parcel, madam. Call again, please."
"Thank you, I will," she replied. "You bring your folks and come over to see us real soon."

Paper Gown for Physicians.

The first design of a paper gown which can be worn by physicians handling transmissible diseases, and then discarded, has been made by Mrs. Annie C. Miley of Mount Airy, Philadelphia. The present garments are difficult of disinfection and have been found to be frequently dangerous sources of contagion. They are also expensive. Mrs. Miley's gown is made of soft white crepe paper and resembles the enveloping garment worn by Red Cross nurses during the war.

OF EVERY RACE AND TONGUE

All Peoples of the Earth Represented in the Millions Seeking Homes in This Country.

Armies equal in size to the one we sent to France land every two years on our shores, and at the present time millions are said to be waiting to enter. Since 1900 more than thirteen million immigrants have entered this country, and approximately one-third of our present population of more than one hundred millions are immigrants or the children of immigrants. Two-thirds of the population of New York state and three-fourths of that of our great cities are foreign born or the children of foreign-born parents. From a fourth to a half of the population of the large cities of the South are negroes. Already we are the most heterogeneous people on earth; here are found representatives of every race and tongue and culture in the world, and still they continue to come in enormous numbers. It is doubtful whether any other migration in the history of mankind compares in magnitude with that which has been converging on America during the past twenty years. The sources and magnitude of this migration are indicated by the following general summary: Of more than thirty million persons in this country who are foreign born or the children of foreign-born parents there are from eight to nine million Germans, four to five million Irish, about three millions from Great Britain, about three million Scandinavians, more than two million Italians, and about two million Hebrews, while all other races and nations constitute about five millions.—Edwin Grant Conklin, in Scribners.

NEW PARISIAN DANCE STEPS

Pleasure Seekers of the French Capital Practice Futurist Movements With Warlike Names.

Paris has something new in dancing. She is introducing no fewer than three futurist dances; the machine gun, the shrapnel and the airplane dance.

A poet of futurist tendencies is the culprit. Being conservative enough to love the waltz and confessing unashamed to many happy moments during the lancers, we trust that remorse will be his lot.

So far we have only read a brief description of one of these measures, the airplane's dance, and that simply tells us that the dancers imitate the motions of a monoplane starting on a flight and soaring away.

The shrapnel dance should be easy enough, for it is only necessary to turn up at any dancing hall and see people who remind one instinctively of a creeping barrage. There are also plenty of aids to heighten the effect.

What to make of the machine gun dance, however, puzzles us, for although there are men and even women, who can talk as fast as a machine gun firing, we have never seen a dance that was anything like the real thing.

London Tired of Jazz.

The "jazz" is dead in London, says P. J. S. Richardson, one of the foremost English authorities on dancing. He declares that no new dances will be popularized this year, but the fox-trot, one-step and tango, which have held international interest for two or three seasons, will be standardized. "Previously these taught the same dances by different teachers found themselves hopelessly at sea when they tried to dance together," he said. "Through standardization on which the majority of dancing instructors in London have now agreed, a common framework in the steps will be imposed without eliminating all chance of introducing individual variations. Fresh and eccentric 'light gymnastics' such as exaggerated forms of 'jazz' are rapidly passing out."

"See" With His Ears.

Paul Donohoo, blind lawyer and musician, who is in town on a visit from Atlanta, gets around over the city and over the whole United States without any assistance, because he "hears" the walls and posts and every other material obstacle in his path. "I can follow the building line along the sidewalk by sound," he says. "I can hear a tree or post very distinctly. I think it is a sense that every one has, but that one does not develop unless he is blind. I call it sound because I find that when there is an overwhelming noise I cannot do it."
Mr. Donohoo walks fearlessly about the streets, turns without hesitation at corners and can even estimate very accurately the width of the sidewalk, always knowing when it becomes wider or narrower.—Providence Journal.

Over the Earth's Shoulder.

Ocean voyages are sometimes shortened considerably by going "over the shoulder of the earth," as the navigators say, the Nebraska State Journal observes. The same thing is true, of course, of air travel. When an attempt is made to fly over the Pacific ocean from San Francisco the shortest way will not be directly across, as a study of the map would indicate. Instead, the fliers will go hundreds of miles northward, skirting the Aleutian Islands and in this way saving a great distance as well as securing the advantage of more numerous landing places.

The earth will soon be charted for air travel and the lines for long distance flights will be circular more often than direct.

ALL A "SIMPLE MAN" KNEW

But His Cheery Greeting Caused Many To Take More Hopeful View of Life.

Used to have a man down our way that some folks called "short" in his upper story. We never looked for him to say a sensible thing or do one. He couldn't if he tried with all his might.

says a writer in Farm Life. But one thing that man did know, and that was that God never made a day that was not all right. Whether it rained or snowed or blew or shone, it was a fine day with him. Meet him anywhere and you would never catch him without a smile on his face and a cheery, "Nice day!" on his lips.

And this man who was short in the upper story did more to make folks feel good inside of them and inspire them to look on the bright side of life than any other farmer in the neighborhood. We all went on after we had met him in the road with a warmer feeling in our hearts, thinking: "Now, maybe it really is a better day than I had thought it was."

No man could have spoken a greater truth than our good old friend of the cheery smile and the optimistic thought. Edward Everett, the great orator, went far across the country once to speak at the dedication of a great public institution. It was a stormy day and people did not look very happy as they stood around under their dripping umbrellas. Watching the expression on their faces, Mr. Everett said with a big smile all over his face: "This is a fine day. God made it, and He never made a day that was not just the best He could make it."

Sometimes it seems to us that things in this old world of ours are pretty badly mixed up these days. It is quite fashionable to say: "We never saw anything like this." Things might be a great deal worse with us than they are. And everything is coming out all right, but you and I must bring them out right, or they never will be right.

All our friend knew was that all the days are simply fine. He could not have known a greater thing.

Singing Frogs.

Frozen frogs are poultry. Ergo, live frogs must be birds.

Such is the reasoning of the United States customs service.

Lem Louie Wing, cook on the Persia Maru, brought a pair of singing frogs all the way from China as pets for his little niece up in Chinatown.

Being honest, Lem Louie visited the customs house and declared his intention of bringing into the United States two frogs.

Now, according to customs rules, everything entering the port must come under its proper classification.

The tomes of the office were searched and no classification of frogs was found.

It looked like Lem Louie's little niece would have to get along without her pets.

Then Deputy Surveyor Cook had a bright idea. Reference to the appraisal lists under the heading of "poultry" showed that frozen frogs may enter as "poultry."

Such being the case, Collector Irby was called upon to rule whether live frogs might not enter as "birds."

"The reasoning is clear," he ruled. "If the general appraisal board can classify them as poultry when dead, frogs must have a legitimate claim to being birds when they are alive."

"That's right," chimed in Lem Louie. "These frogs sling alle timee."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Currents in the Maine Gulf.

Some interesting explorations have recently been made in the so-called Gulf of Maine. Three hundred and thirty drift bottles were set out in the bay and 16 of these were picked up off the bay shores of the Gulf of Maine. Each bottle contained a Canadian post card to be sent to the biological station with the offer of a reward to the finder who wrote the time and place of finding and posted the card. The larger bottles had a galvanized iron drag which was attached so that the bottle was hung at a depth of three fathoms. This was done to minimize the effect of the wind. Seven out of the 11 bottles which went to Cape Cod were found between seventy and eighty days after being sent out. The distance from the Bay of Fundy is about 300 nautical miles; therefore, the rate of drift was about four nautical miles per day. There was a map of the course of the drift bottles published in a recent issue of Science.—Scientific American.

Big Submarines Are Ineffective.

In a contribution to the submarine vs. battleship controversy, Admiral Sir H. Bacon states that because of the constructional conditions attending submarine design, a craft which navigates below water loses a large per cent of her surface fighting efficiency. Too far ton, the fighting and scouting efficiency of a submersible craft of whatever size is only about 15 per cent of that of the surface vessel. Sir George Owens Thurston, naval director of Vickers, Limited, gives figures to show that a submarine of 5,450 tons, having a surface speed of 30 knots, could mount an armament of only one 5.5-inch and one 3-inch gun.

To Relieve the Plainness.

Guest—It's curious to me that your other daughters have married into large mercantile houses and your youngest daughter to a poet.
Host—Yes, I allowed it. The family needs him as an adornment.

BEGINNING RIGHT

A movement has recently been inaugurated in a number of the Panhandle counties to have all children given physical examinations in order to ascertain the number below weight and providing nutrition classes at which each child is given individual attention and its mother instructed concerning the care needed to bring that child up to normal weight and health.

It can safely be said that never before in the history of this section has the Plains country so thoroughly demonstrated its right to a position in the foremost ranks of progressiveness than in undertaking this most important work. Educators and those interested in the welfare of children throughout this territory will rejoice at this forward step and the thorough prosecution of the work will do more toward eliminating the backward and delinquent among the young people than any amount of "reformation" undertaken at a later period in their lives.

As was to be expected, the physical examinations so far conducted have shown that a very large per cent of the children are below normal in weight. For years people have entirely ignored the danger-sign of underweight, the impression being that a growing child is more than likely to be thin and "spindling." We now know that this idea is false and the sooner we set about remedying it the sooner shall we have a generation of sturdy youngsters who will develop naturally both physically and mentally and not fall behind in their school work or have to be forced.

It has been found that the pupils themselves have exhibited the greatest interest in the physical examinations and have heartily co-operated with the parents, nurses, doctors and dentists who have supervised the work. While all those who are below weight are given advice in regard to acquiring the necessary extra pounds, seven per cent under is recognized as the danger point and those showing such deficiency are given particular treatment and attention.

Clinics are also being held for the children below school age and the malnourished among these will be brought up to weight which will give them the advance of beginning their school work in normal condition.

It is impossible to estimate the far-reaching results of this great work and the next step is going to be the application of psychological tests to determine in what educational class a child belongs. It is a well known fact that some children are abnormally bright and others are below the average but under our present system they are all forced to follow in the footsteps of the average. It has been found that in a group of children 8 years old, the mental ages of its members may vary from six to ten years.

We are all agreed in desiring to give our children the benefit of all the good things that may rightfully be theirs. In the past, we have given generously, often foolishly and even harmfully, of our means to make them happy. Now we are going to begin right and give them health first—which may mean the curtailment of some indulgences heretofore granted—and more thoughts and care regarding their physical condition.—Amable Plainsman.

J. C. Brown and daughter, Miss Martha, have returned from a stay of some time at Mineral Wells and other points down in the state.

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WEDNESDAY,
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Turkish Towels
6 for \$1.00

ONT Thread
14 SPOOLS FOR
\$1.00

36-in. Percale
Solids, Dots, Stripes

5 Yds. \$1.00

Unbleached Domestic
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WEDNESDAY,
June 1st

Men's Mercerized Hose
All colors
4 PAIR FOR
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Men's Handkerchiefs
10c Quality
13 FOR
\$1.00

Canvas Gloves
12 pair \$1.00

Men's Shoes
\$1.00 Off on any pair
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DOLLAR WEEK

White Footwear---Extra Special

100 Pairs Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and
Shoes, formerly sold up to \$6.00.

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Your \$ returns to its old purchasing power this week at
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Ladies' Aprons
A good \$1.50 value

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Wash Ties
6 Pretty Wash Ties

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Short Skirts Decrease Accidents

Chicago, May 23.—The present style of women's short skirts were given as the cause for the reduction in accidents from street cars and railroad trains in a report issued today by Frederick Rex, city statistician. According to the figures, such accidents have been reduced more than one-half

in the last four years. A total of 527 accidents were reported in 1920.

John D. Seale of Eastland was here the past week.

Grady Pipkin of Eastland was here this morning en route to Canyon to visit his parents.

NATION'S WAR DEAD REVIEWED BY HARDING

Walks Through Aisles Formed By Caskets With Bodies of 5212 War Heroes

New York, May 23.—There was a review of the Nation's war dead by the President of the United States today.

While a band played a dirge, President Harding, with bowed head, walked slowly through the long aisles formed by 5,212 rough caskets containing the bodies of American soldiers brought home from France.

The scene on the gloomy pier at Hoboken was very impressive as the chief executive passed down the ranks of flag draped coffins to the sombre beat of muffled drums.

"There are a hundred thousand sorrows touching my own heart," he said in his eulogy, "and I hear the admonition ringing there—this must not be again, this must not be again."

After the speech, the President placed a wreath on the casket of Joseph W. Geiger of Hart, Michigan, a member of Company 1, the 126th Infantry, who was the first American killed on German soil.

"In the name of the Republic," he said, "I bestow this tribute on the casket of the first American soldier who perished on the soil of the enemy."

As he laid the wreath in the coffin, the said notes of taps sounded and the battalion of the 22nd Infantry which formed the guard of honor snapped to "Present Arms."

Emergency Tariff Bill Passes

Washington, May 23.—The long debate in congress over the Emergency tariff bill was ended today when the house by a vote of 245 to 97, adopted the conference report to which the senate already had agreed. The measure was sent to the White House where it is expected to be signed by President Harding soon after his return from New York.

The emergency measure passed in the closing day of the last session was vetoed by President Wilson, but immediately reintroduced upon opening of the extra session.

Miss Nell Reubell and Mr. J. N. Smithee of Silverton were married May 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickerson in that town.

LOCKNEY

May 20.—Lockney defeated Tullia in a base ball game Thursday. Score 9 to 0.

Dud Ussery returned from Plainview Sanitarium last Tuesday where he has been for some time receiving surgical treatment. Latest reports indicate that he is doing nicely.

The Lockney Public school is closing one of the most successful terms in its history. Commencement exercises have been held at the school auditorium every night this week, and were witnessed each night by a large audience.

Mrs. D. J. Thomas, who has been a

popular millinery dealer in Lockney for nine years, has sold her Style Shop to W. W. Russell, of Aspermont. Bronc riding, goat roping, steer roping, and steer riding will be some of the features of Lockney's Trades Day, which is to be held Saturday, May the 28th.—Beacon.

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$3.25
The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year for \$9.25
The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star \$2.85

Tullia to Have Auto Camp
Tullia, May 23.—The citizens of Tullia have raised sufficient funds with which to build an auto camp site for tourists. A site has been selected within the city limits on the junction of the Ozark Trail and the Gulf-Pugget Sound Highway. A building is being erected large enough to accommodate several cars and the ground will be drained, amply lighted and water will be furnished on the camp site by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Baptist church at Slaton has called Rev. W. S. Tubbs, Panhandle missionary of Amarillo, as its pastor, and he has accepted the place.

ENROLL NOW

Young women are now filing their applications with the Temple Sanitarium Training School for Nurses for entrance in the June class.

If you are a young woman of average intelligence, physically strong and of good moral character, we are interested in you. If you wish to earn your own livelihood; if you care to receive a training that leads to a profession much in demand, we wish to advise you to become a nurse. The nursing field is broad, and the demand is far greater than the supply.

When you are a graduate of The Temple Sanitarium Training School you are assured of a place in the nursing profession. Board and tuition free, with a monthly allowance while you are receiving your training. Write today for illustrated booklet. Address Miss Wilma Carlton, R. N. Supt. of The Temple Sanitarium Training School for Nurses, Temple, Texas.

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The high grade and STANDARD 30x31-2 FISK RUGGED THREAD which sold at \$20 now

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These prices apply to our regular and complete line. SEE US about the good prices on all sizes.

Even at the old prices and through the hard months our business has shown a big increase.

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We can assure you that we appreciate your business and as you help us grow in business, we hope to grow in service that we may be able to serve you better.

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