

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, May 27th, 1921

Number 4

CHAUTAUQUA WAS LIKE A POPULAR UNIVERSITY COURSE

PROGRAMS WERE VERY HIGH CLASS—COMMITTEE SIGNS FOR NEXT YEAR

The chautauqua closed its seven days' program tonight. The programs this year were of great merit, in fact better than those of any year since the first in Plainview. The local committee which guaranteed the \$1,900 necessary to bring the chautauqua here will possibly break even. The Redpath-Horner chautauqua bureau will make good money, as the single admission receipts were heavy and the season ticket sale light. The local committee gets full credit on its guarantee from the sale of season tickets, and only one-fourth of the amount on single admission tickets sold.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. J. Q. Robinson delivered an inspirational lecture, which was good, in which he pleaded with people to lead higher lives in thinking and doing, in fact his lecture was much like a sermon.

At night "Broadway Jones" the well-known and popular play, was presented by a good company of players to the largest audience of the course, the single admission tickets alone amounting to \$268.00. The play was well presented, and pleased the people.

The Glenn Wells Company of musicians and entertainers gave concerts in the afternoon and at night, which were good. In the afternoon Madame Selivanova told of Russian conditions and at night Dr. NG Poon Chew lectured on China, a longer write-up of his address being published in another column.

Yesterday afternoon and night the Philharmonic orchestra, composed of ten pretty girls who are very talented musicians, furnished music in the afternoon, and also at night. In the afternoon Miss Clarissa Harrold, an expressionist, pleased the audience with her work.

This morning the children of the town, who had been trained by a young lady juvenile worker, gave an entertainment at the tent, following a parade through the street behind the Boys' Band. Some of the children were dressed in fancy costumes.

This afternoon the Montague Entertainers gave a musical program, which was followed by a lecture by John Temple Graves, the eminent Chicago and New York editor. Tonight the Montague company gave light opera singing including a Japanese light opera, and their work was greatly appreciated.

The subject of Col. Graves' lecture is "Armageddon," the last battle of the forces of God and Magog, as foretold in the Bible. His argument is that God permitted the great world war and the sacrifice of millions of lives, the loss of billions of treasure and the great misery upon the people as a punishment and lesson to the people on account of their sins of frivolity, avarice and greed. Everybody thought that the people of world and especially this nation would have emerged from the war a better people, chastened and subdued in spirit—but not so, for there has been a greater spirit of greed, hate and avarice than before. He charged both capital and labor being jointly responsible for this. He denounced capital for its profiteering and labor for its arrogance and radicalism. However, he says he is an optimist and believed that all will come out alright, for there are many evidences of this consummation for the world is coming and must come to the principles as laid

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NORTHWEST TEXAS AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION

Convention Being Held in Plainview Today—Old Officers Re-Elected

The Northwest Texas Auctioneers' Association is holding its convention in Plainview today, at the court house.

W. L. Williams of Hereford, president, is presiding, with J. W. McCleery of Wayside as secretary and treasurer, and W. A. Nash of Plainview as vice president.

Various topics of interest to the business are being discussed, and a very profitable and interesting meeting held.

The old officers were re-elected this afternoon, and at 4 o'clock the members were guests of H. S. Hilburn for refreshments at the Plainview Creamery.

At noon today Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nash entertained the visitors and local newspapermen with luncheon at the Crystal Cafe, those present being: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nash, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curl, Plainview; W. L. Williams, Hereford; T. J. Allen, Petersburg; Dan L. Adams, Wayside; J. W. McCleery, Wayside; C. F. Stogren, Kress; J. D. Seale, Floydada; H. S. Hilburn and J. M. Adams.

TAHMINAH SHRINE CLUB ADDS MUCH SNAP

In Amarillo Ceremonial Plainviewians Had Leading Part In Great Parade

The Tahmineh Shrine Club special train from Plainview arrived at the Santa Fe station at 9 o'clock this morning bringing 250 live wires from the live city of the Plains. One baggage car and four passenger coaches were used to transport the Plainview bunch to Amarillo. One car load of Slaton Shrines and Novices was attached to the Plainview special.

The Plainview visitors were met at the train by the Khiva Band, drum corps and a big delegation of Nobles, including Potentate Stapleton and other dignitaries. The Amarillo Boy Scouts were also out to meet the Plainview Boy Band which accompanied the Shriners.

Immediately after arrival a parade was staged by the Plainviewians, together with the reception committee of the Amarillo Temple and the Slaton delegation. The Khiva Band led the long procession and was followed by the Khiva Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Then came the Tahmineh Shrine Drum Corps of Plainview, all dressed up in their flashing uniforms of many and brilliant colors. Tom Bowlin, the drum major carried a huge gold baton. The drum corps was followed by the big bunch of Plainview Shriners, led by Col. R. P. Smythe, president of Tahmineh Shrine Club, and Lee Shropshire, secretary of that organization.

By special concession, the Plainview Boy Band of thirty pieces followed the Nobles. Amarillo has heard much of this now famous musical organization of boys, most of them being not older than 12 years; but the music produced by the youngsters surpassed the expectation of all. Prof. G. A. Wright is director of the band. "Piccolo Pete" Brandt, the 9-year-old piccoloist, also led the band during the parade.

The Plainview boys were followed by the Amarillo Scouts and then came the Plainview Novices—about fifty of them—dressed in a wide variety of ridiculous costumes. A. B. Brown, vice candidate extraordinary from Lockney was among these victims, but he wore a smile and little else and declared that all was well with his campaign. "Blue Beard" Baird, county attorney of Hale Center, bore a banner declaring that he was a "Patrol Hater" and that he favors "Open Sundays and Moore Boozes."

The Plainview special left Plainview at 7 o'clock this morning following a night and previous afternoon of great revelry. Tahmineh staged a celebration of her own yesterday afternoon. A parade, ball games, stunts of Novices and finally a big banquet were the features of the numerous events.

The special was in charge of a crew of Shriners. Engineer Noble L. W. (Little Pants) Smith of Slaton opened the throttle wide and made the 90 miles in less than two hours. Noble W. G. Elkins heaved the coal which kept old 1061 going so fast. Nobles George McCarty and C. S. Greer were conductor and brakeman respectively.

By an almost unanimous vote the Plainviewians decided to stay in Amarillo after midnight "just to have a good time and see things."

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PLAINVIEW WOMEN SHRINERS ACCOMPANY NOBLES

Eighty-nine Ladies Go With Bunch to Amarillo to Boost for Brown

Eighty-nine women and girls of Plainview accompanied nobles of Tahmineh Shrine Club to Amarillo Thursday morning aboard the six coach special train. The women were all boosted for A. B. Brown, vice candidate from Lockney. They paraded up and down the train several times en route, and they arrived in Amarillo distributed Brown literature. Plainview nobles said they had a difficult time keeping the pretty Plainview girls from flirting with the handsome novices in Amarillo.

What strong boosters Plainview women and girls are for Tahmineh Shrine Club and for Khiva Shrine Temple is evidenced by the fact that of the 250 aboard the special train eighty-nine were women.—Amarillo Tribune.

Allen Stricken With Paralysis

T. J. Allen, the popular Petersburg auctioneer, was stricken with paralysis last week, his right side and arm being affected. He was in town today attending the auctioneers' convention. It is hoped that the attack will pass away.

Cates Case Goes to Lubbock

The case of Sam Cates, who murdered Judge Burton of Crosbyton, has been taken on a change of venue to Lubbock county for trial, and will come up at the district court term which begins June 13.

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN PLAINVIEW

LEGIONARIES, VETERANS, BOY SCOUTS, BAND AND DRUM CORPS IN PARADE

Memorial Day will be observed in Plainview Monday, under the direction of the Ray Blakemore Post of the American Legion.

There will be a parade from town to the cemetery in the following order: Boys' Band, veterans of the civil war in cars, Legion drum corps, Legion members, Boy Scouts, speakers, others in cars.

At the cemetery A. E. Boyd will deliver a Memorial Day address, and Dr. J. W. Israel will utter the invocation. The Legion will place a flag and marker on each grave of service men who are buried there, and the Boy Scouts will place a flag and flowers on the graves of those who served in other wars.

The Legion members will meet at the Perry Motor Co. building at 9 a. m. The Boys' Band will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building, and the Boy Scouts at their home.

The parade will form at Perry Motor Co. building, move south across the eastside of the square, then around the square, then up Broadway to Seventh, thence west of Seventh to the cemetery street, then along that street to the cemetery.

The committee asks that people volunteer cars to carry the old veterans to the cemetery, and also flowers for use by the Boy Scouts for decorating graves.

FARMERS' EQUITY UNION ORGANIZED HERE

L. W. Stoneker, President; R. B. Mitchell, Vice President; J. A. Line, Secretary

A local organization of the Farmers' Equity Union has been formed in Plainview, seventy-five Hale county farmers becoming members.

The organization was formed after an address by C. O. Drayton of Greenville, Ill., national president and organizer. Each of the members paid an initiation fee of \$5.

L. W. Stoneker was elected president; R. P. Mitchell, vice president; J. A. Line, secretary and treasurer. The other members are T. J. Tilson, D. P. Wright, D. F. Sansom & Son, Dick Hudgins, Thos. Davis, C. S. Ebeling, W. P. Lash, F. R. Gundrum, W. J. Taylor, C. S. Williams, D. R. Williams, G. C. Poore, Frank Hudgins, J. Williams, A. L. Stark, T. J. Shelton, J. H. Proctor, S. W. Smith, H. W. Garrett, A. T. Whitefield, A. H. Porter, L. P. Cox, Chas. R. Veigel, E. A. Brown, H. C. Maxey, Harvey Allison, Sam O. Nations, J. Y. Bicknell, R. T. Barbee, J. A. Bady, Pat-Connelly, J. P. McGarr, Ben C. Ray, W. L. Hamilton, A. T. Matsler, B. H. Spence, C. E. King, G. W. Hanson, W. G. Williams, Hanley Wasson, Hugh H. Tilson, T. J. Vines, Jack Jackson, F. H. Allen, H. V. Tull, J. H. Garner, J. D. Buchanan, J. T. McDonough.

Jeffries Home Near Olton Burns The home of Frank Jeffries near Olton was destroyed by fire last Friday. It is thought the fire was started from the explosion of a lamp being used in an incubator. Mrs. Jeffries and the children were visiting at a neighbors home, and Mr. Jeffries was at work on the farm and went to the house to get a tool and discovered the fire, but the inside of the house was ablaze and the entire structure soon burst into flames. Neighbors came soon but could not save it.

The loss is estimated at \$2,000, with \$1,500 insurance.

Ranger Men Buy Grocery

V. V. and Robert Deck of Ranger have bought the Cash Grocery from M. F. Brashear, and will take charge about June 20.

Mr. Brashear informs us that he has not made plans as to what he will do, but will remain in Plainview. Mr. Brashear and sons have been in the grocery business for many years, and have many friends who regret they have sold out.

Will Open Grain Office

The Texas Grain Brokers' Corporation of Fort Worth will open an office in Plainview, having leased quarters in the O'Keefe building over the offices of Perry & Cram. Harry Johnson of Fort Worth was here this week making arrangements for the quarters.

The firm will deal in grain in a wholesale way, and will have a representative here.

Organizing Another Boys' Band

On account of the great success of the C. of C. Boys' Band, and so many inquiries about organizing another band, Prof. G. A. Wright, the director, will organize a second boys' band. He already has more than a dozen applications for membership.

SHRINERS HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL IN PLAINVIEW

NOVICES TORMENTED IN BIG COMICAL PARADE—250 GO TO AMARILLO

Tahmineh Shrine Club held high carnival in Plainview Wednesday afternoon and night, and red fezzes were much in evidence.

Soon after noon all the novices in and about town were rounded up by policemen and rangers armed with large badges and ugly pistols, and ridden in the electric patrol wagon to the Masonic Temple, where they were painted up and fitted out for the big parade. There were possibly twenty-five novices to be tamed and broken in so as to make the journey over the "hot sands" at Amarillo the next day.

The parade was indeed spectacular and comical. It was led by the Shrine Club drum corps and the Boys' Band, after which came the "water wagon" with several novices on it; then the police patrol wagon filled with novices, the wagon being wired so that every few moments the novices were given healthy shocks of electricity.

Ring Candidate A. B. Brown of Lockney in clown costume rode a mule, County Attorney M. J. Baird as a clown rode a burro, and carried a sign with "I am for a wide open town, and no Sunday laws. Another novice also rode a burro; Mr. Hassel, the hog buyer in fantastic dress pulled a child's express wagon in which was a crate containing a live pig, with the inscription "Hassel is my name; I am the only runt in this club." Next in line was a wagon with a telephone pole between the front and rear wheels, with several novices astride the pole, while bumpers were on the wheels to make the riding as rocky as possible. On a float were two large cakes of ice, upon which sat novices, who were being cooled off.

There was also a bunch of novices "chained and handcuffed" led by Nobles. During the afternoon the novices were put through various stunts on the street for the amusement of the large crowd of people who were in town.

A base ball game was played between teams composed of members of the Shrine patrol and the drum corps, with Liff Harlen, armed with a Spanish machete knife, as umpire.

At night there was a banquet for the Shriners and novices at the Masonic Temple, and at 7 o'clock Thursday morning nearly 250 persons left in a special train for Amarillo, where the ceremonials took place, which wound up with a ball at night. The special train returned to Plainview about two o'clock at night.

Mr. Leske of Canyon won the Shrine ring, much to the regret of Plainviewians, who were supporting A. B. Brown of Lockney.

FREIGHT RATE REDUCTIONS ARE PLANNED SOON

Will Follow Cut in Wages Is Intimation. Cut to Be 13 Per Cent

Washington, May 25.—That moves for reduced freight rates will immediately follow the reduction in wages of unskilled labor to be announced by the Railroad Labor Board June 1, was indicated by Howard Elliott before he Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today.

Elliott said there could be no reduction in freight rates "until it is evident expenses have been reduced enough to justify such a reduction."

The expense reduction which will result from the railroad labor board cut will total about \$500,000,000, it was learned here today.

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Two Bond Elections

Plainview people should remember that an election will be held at the city hall tomorrow, Saturday, to vote on \$75,000 in bonds for sewerage improvement and extension, and \$25,000 for waterworks extension.

Next Tuesday an election will be held to vote on a \$50,000 bond issue, for school purposes including a new building in Seth Ward.

These are important elections, and all qualified voters should exercise their suffrage privilege.

Caught 28-pound Catfish

L. M. Faulkner, J. W. Boles and Virgil have returned from a fishing trip on the Llano river, and brought back with them the head of a 28-lb. yellow catfish, which they caught. They also caught more than a dozen weighing more than five-pounds each, and just odds of bass, perch and other small fish.

Former Plainview Woman Dies

Mrs. Alfred James died in Beloit, Kans., May 15. She lived in Plainview for a long time, moving to Kansas four years ago.

CHEW HOPES TO SEE CHINA AMERICANIZED

Witty Chinese Editor-Lecturer Tells Chautauqua Audience About His Nation

With firm faith that right will conquer might and with optimistic assurance in America's wonderful influence in bringing about a republican China is fact as well as in name, Dr. N. G. Poon Chew explained China's awakening to an unusually interested audience at Chautauqua Wednesday night.

Dr. Chew won his hearers from the start and held their closest attention through his entire talk by both his wit and his sincerity. He explained clearly how utterly impossible it has been to bring about much change so far in China with her 450 millions of people, her vast territory and her comparatively negligible means of transportation. But most of all because the centuries and centuries of customs and traditions which prevent China's advance in Western ideas and ideals.

Just as it was difficult to make Bull Moosers from elephants and mules in 1912 so it is even more difficult to infuse republican ideas in a people, many of whose family records are as old as a hundred generations, whose histories teach of our ancient day as only affairs of yesterday.

Dr. Chew explained Japan's attitude in international affairs as being due to the fact that she had taken on all that was aggressive in materialistic affairs without having accepted the idea of the "brotherhood of man."

Her constitution, he said, has been patterned directly from that of Germany and her ambitions with regard to the control of the man power of China are identical to those of Germany prior and during the war. Japan is shipping tons of opium and morphine into China and teaching the use of these drugs in the hope of so weakening these people that she may eventually control them. But Dr. Chew believes that whatever trouble Japan may cause in her world ambitions, she will only accomplish her own undoing in trying to take on so much "broken china."

China looks upon America as her only true friend, according to Dr. Chew. Her constitution is patterned directly after that of our own and the leaders of her republican party are American in ideas and ideals. It is the dissatisfaction of Chinese who have returned to their country after being educated in American Universities which has brought about Chinese awakening and which is eventually to win for her a complete Republic.

Dr. Chew himself spent thirty years in this country acquiring his education. He is a citizen of the United States and said last night that he was 100 per cent American. On a recent trip to China he said he noted wonderful changes which convinced him that the Chinese were gradually becoming Americanized. There had come American engines, rails, ties, cars, and all that but most significant of all, was his discovery of Chinese lads chewing gum. This, he said, assured him that in the new generation of Chinese, rested the hopes for which those of the yellow skin but red added Americans at heart, were striving.

Dr. Chew well deserves the name of China's Mark Twain for he showed never waver withal during his speech. He never failed to bring in the American viewpoint wherever there was an opportunity and at the same time he brought genuine mirth to his audience.

Wednesday was almost international day at Chautauqua. Mrs. Selivanova's talk in the afternoon on the conditions and need of Russia and of her own experiences during the last several years, brought many a hand shake and words of congratulations at the close of her talk. That the madame is of a noble heart as well as noble blood was evident to all those who had the pleasure of hearing her in her appeal for the education of the masses in Russia.

Wheat Growers to Meet

The Texas Wheat Growers' Association will hold a state convention in Amarillo June 4. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m.

Aaron Sapito, legal head of the Texas Wheat Growers Association and nineteen California fruit growers associations, the Cotton Growers association, the Tobacco Growers association, Rice Growers, Hay Growers and other co-operative producers associations, will address wheat growers and the general public at 2 p. m.

Several Hale county wheat farmers will attend the convention.

Very Warm Days Now

The weather this week has been very warm all over the country, including the Plains. The hot weather is hurting the wheat, which is also needing rain.

J. P. Crawford has been in Mineral Wells this week on business.

WAYLAND COLLEGE HAS CLOSED FOR THE TERM

HONORS AWARDED TO GRADUATES—FACULTY ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

The commencement exercises of Wayland College were held Tuesday morning before a crowd of students, ex-students, relatives of graduates, and friends of the school which filled the large auditorium in the administration building to capacity. Diplomas were awarded to seventeen graduates and the various scholarships and honors were announced by Dr. E. B. Atwood, president of the institution. Dr. H. W. Virgin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, delivered the graduation address.

C. R. Smith of Plainview won the scholarship medal for the graduating class, which carries with it a scholarship in Baylor University. Miss Overne Abney, also of Plainview, was the honor graduate among the girls. She will also receive a scholarship to Baylor University. Miss Bennie Bell Warren of Goodnight won the piano medal for being the member of the Philo Literary Society making the highest grades for the year. Miss Alma Siler of Plainview, won the gold medal for the best essay. The following received diplomas of graduation and will be entitled to enter any university in the state with full junior standing.

K. C. Lea, Brook Haven, Mississippi; C. R. Smith, Plainview; Bessie Lee Turner, Olton; Alma Siler, Plainview; Overne Abney, Plainview; Herbert Gunter, Wheeler Velma Hooper, Runningwater; Mauris Smith, Plainview; Allie Mae Hooper, Runningwater; Johnnie Reeves, Spearman; Mrs. Carrie Rainwater, Plainview; Hazel Goley, Whitefield; Ray Stallings, Pampa; Bernice Graves, Plainview; Roy Gladson, Snyder; Mary Kiser, Plainview; Mahon Ewing, Spearman; Miss Johnnie Reeves, of Spearman also graduated from the college department.

The inter-Society debate Monday night was won by the Philo Literary Society represented by Judson Covington and Ivy Witt. They defended the affirmative side of a direct primary to elect president. The negative was represented by Ray Stallings and Ralph Hill of the Eugo Society. Judson Covington of the Philos was also awarded the oratory medal. Following the debate the two societies adjourned to the business section of the evening and demonstrated with much enthusiasm.

The reading contest Monday morning was won by Miss Edith Sijdsels of Vega. This medal is given by Mrs. E. J. Atwood, wife of the president of the college. A large number of girls contested for it this year.

Although the high school commencement exercises and a chautauqua program were held the same evening, a capacity house was present for the senior class play "She Stoops to Conquer" last Friday evening. The work of the class in presenting this play won the high approval of the audience. The costumes and stage settings were especially attractive and appropriate.

The fine arts student recital was held Friday morning and the fine arts graduating recital was held in the same afternoon. Good crowds were present for each and music lovers were given a rare treat at both programs.

At the board of trustees meeting Monday afternoon, Hanks Blakemore, a former star on Wayland athletic teams was elected athletic coach for next year. Mr. Blakemore has already started recruiting star high school football men and other huskies over the Panhandle to put out a championship even next fall. Miss Ruth Evans, a graduate of Chicago University, was selected to teach science in the college next year. Mrs. D. L. McDonald was elected to teach history in the academy department and Mr. McDonald will have charge of the boys' dormitory.

The president reported that the college had gone through a most successful year despite the national financial depression and that although the expenses of the school were over \$50,000 for the year the school year would be financial success. He predicted a greatly increased student body for next year and stated that additional buildings would be needed in the near future to care for the rapid growth of the school.

Appointed Member of Committee

T. C. Shepard of this city has been appointed as member of the executive committee of the Automobile Club of Texas, and asked by Frank W. Farrell, business manager, to form a local organization in Plainview.

Mr. Shepard will call a meeting of local automobile dealers soon and likely form the organization as requested.

The Plainview News

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J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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Kill flies. They are dangerous carriers of disease.

No one man can use up all the different ways of being foolish.

After you have done the best you can, if there is any worrying to be done, let the other fellow do it.

Commence right now and swat every fly that shows up, at it turns into a thousand before long. If it lights on the custard pie, don't swat it, but just shoo it.

President Harding has again, and in more positive words, pledged strict economy in government operation. Well, let him get busy at once. The taxpayers are with him on this plank.

Plainview should have a tourist camping ground, equip with all modern conveniences. The local commercial bodies should attend to this matter at once, in order to accommodate the summer's tourists.

An Amarillo pastor delivered a sermon Sunday on the subject of "The Attitude Jesus Would Hold Toward the Baseball League." Such claptrap is enough to make Paul and the early preachers turn in their graves.

The Plainview high school graduates this year by far the largest class of any town in Northwest Texas, not including Amarillo. Plainview is building up an excellent public school system.

The Central Park menagerie man of New York claims to have received a blue monkey from Africa. That's nothing. Wherever the bootleggers flourish you can see 'em that color, also pink ones, with green eyes and yellow tails.

Plainview should be very proud of her thousands of pretty shade trees which line the streets and beautify her homes. With the green lawns and vari-colored flower beds they go to make Plainview one of the most attractive towns in the state.

The great Presbyterian convention now being held at Winona Lake, Ind., adopted resolutions to continue the work looking toward the union of all evangelical churches. The heaven is gradually working, and in time the prayer of the Saviour will be fulfilled.

Plainview is bubbling over with enthusiasm on account of the success of the automobile trade excursion to ten neighboring counties. Those trade trips are of distinct advantage to the business man who takes them.—Childress Post.

It is said in official circles, that President Harding's next appointment to the U. S. supreme court will likely be Taft. Judge Taft is much beloved by the American people. He did not grouch over his political luck, but got busy during the world war and helped greatly. His appointment to the supreme bench would be a fitting acknowledgement of his service and ability.

The Presbyterian national assembly this week went on record in opposition to women having seats in church conventions, having taken a referendum vote on the subject. However, it is likely they will not object to the women doing the major part of the church work, as they have been doing in the Presbyterian as well as other churches for a long time. Take the women out of the church and the church will soon fall.

Japan announces it will withdraw from Shantung at once, also evacuate Siberia and give the island of Yap over to the decision of the Supreme Council. In searching for the reasons of all this renunciation of imperialism it has been found that in Japan taxes are so heavy the people can hardly bear the burden, which would be greatly added to if these territories are longer held. Also, the Chinese have boycotted Japanese goods so long as Shantung is held, and as China provides the chief market for Japanese goods this is a great force that cannot be overcome. Thus, it is a matter of foregoing imperialism for the benefits of internal prosperity, and Japanese statesmanship has wisely decided for the later. As Mr. McAdoo declares in an article published in Tuesday's News, "it is a matter simply of 'Disarm or Bust,' for not only Japan but America and the other nations of the world.

Says What He Believes
The Plainview News is 15 years old, 10 years of which have passed under the guiding hand of Editor J. M. Adams. Our friend Adams is one of the most successful newspaper men in Texas. He has a habit of saying what he believes, and in such a forceful manner as to carry conviction.—Canyon News.

The oil men have given up all hopes of congress putting a tariff on oil coming into the United States from Mexico and other foreign countries, as the opposition to the tariff is strong among farmers and manufacturers. They are now seeking to have taxes against oil removed, which is better than the tariff. However, there must be wonderful profits in oil for the refiners as there is such a wide difference in the price between the crude and the refined product.

THE KLAN RESURRECTED

The Klu Klux Klan has been resurrected, and of late has been showing activity here and there.

A few nights ago 946 of the Klan arrived in Brenham on a special train, said to have come from Houston, and clothed in the regalia of the "unseen empire" and carrying a fiery cross, marched through the streets, and thence back to their train. They carried placards and banners warning people to be "100 per cent Americans," to learn the American language, etc., and declaring that innocent aliens and negroes need have no fear but that guilty ones had better leave the country. As Washington county is populated with Germans it is taken that this was a warning to them to be loyal to America and to learn to speak the English language.

At Dallas Monday night Klu Klux took a man thirty years of age who had just been admitted to bond following an examining trial in court in which he was charged with having enticed a twelve-year-old girl into a room with him. He was flogged and then brought back to town and dumped at a main street corner, with a warning that crimes against women would always receive severe punishment. Newspapers reporters were taken along by the Klan so they could write up the story. This is the second recent Klu Klux activity in Dallas, a few weeks ago a negro who was caught in the room at a hotel with a white woman of the underworld, having been taken out and flogged.

While the person who does not show up 100 per cent American does not deserve any sympathy, and should leave this country if he does not give Uncle Sam full allegiance, and the 2 crimes which caused the Klan to take action in Dallas cannot for a moment be passed over, for the man who commits a crime against a woman deserves death, yet we cannot think for a moment that the Klu Klux or any other species of mobbery should take such action.

The editor of the News once lived in a county where there was an active mob, organized at first to deal with cattle thieves, which it broke up after the courts had failed to do so. But, the mob did not know where to stop, and it got so that good men were mobbed simply because they had had a quarrel with some member of the mob. More than one innocent man was hanged, and conditions became so awful that nobody's life was safe in that section.

A mob is bad—always bad. It is invariably composed of cowards, for no brave man will become a member of a mob. A mob often punishes the wrong person, for it does not take time to thoroughly investigate guilt or innocence of its victims.

And, while we must reluctantly admit the courts as conducted in these days are to a great extent a farce and fall short of what they should do in the punishment of criminals, they are undoubtedly the best instruments and the only hope we have in dealing with crime. And, if the people will demand the officers and the courts and create a healthy sentiment for punishment of crime, there is no question the officers and courts would respond to such a sentiment. Too often the people are themselves to blame for failure to punish crime, for good citizens frequently either evade jury duty or when they do serve on a jury they permit lawyers by various and sundry methods used in criminal trials, to create a doubt and sympathy in their minds for the criminal at the bar, and often return a verdict of acquittal or suspended sentence or light sentence when the criminal is guilty and justly deserves severe punishment. Possibly in all Texas there is not a sorrier jury service than that in Hale county. With such a weak jury service it is astonishing that we do not have more crime than we do.

Instead of joining a mob it would be better for the state for men who want crime punished to insist on the legislature passing laws making convictions for crime more certain, have the suspended sentence law repealed, and make it almost impossible for the governor to grant a pardon. Whenever criminally inclined persons know that to commit crime means sure and severe punishment they will not commit crime. This is proven in England and Canada, where there are fewer murders in a year than there are in some Texas cities in a month.

Mobbery is as much of a crime as murder, rape or theft—and the person who takes part in a mob is therefore a criminal. Mobbery creates contempt for law. There is nothing worse than mob laws.

The Klu Klux Klan was a great force for good in the days of the disreputable carpet-bag rule and negro domination, but that day has long since passed never to return, and it would have been best for the Klan to have never been resurrected. It has no useful place in these days.

Men who have the most to say usually use the fewest words.

C. W. Anthony of Hereford was here Wednesday.

Mail order house patronage may save you a few dollars in goods in a year's time, but such patronage was a contributory cause to a loss in population and a consequent loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in property valuation in 7,000 towns during the past ten years, Charles H. Platenburg said at the chautauqua Saturday night. Farm values and rural population also decreased around these towns.

'TIS A MONEY-MAD AGE

It is wise to be forehanded and provident, but anything but wise to let the desire for riches run away with you, as so many are now doing in these rapid days since the world war. Half the people of the country are seeking to jump to the heights to which they should climb, as their fathers did before them, by slow degrees. "For the love of money is the root of all evil, which, while some have coveted after they have erred from the faith and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. Paul knew the truth and told in this, as in other things. We see this around us everyday. The love of money is not only the root of all evil but it is a root that beareth gall and wormwood." Money madness is more fatal than moon madness—it is the madness of all madness. The lure of the dollar and the frou-frou and rustle of the crisp bank notes exercise a powerful influence over the minds of those who place a premium on material things, and who have imperfect knowledge of the spiritual. Some cannot resist the temptation to jump off an elevation to their death; others have no control of themselves when seized with money-madness, and fancy they see an opportunity to get something for nothing. Those who cannot practice self-denial in such matters are sure to "pierce themselves through with many sorrows." Far better and wiser would it be for them to suffer for a season, even if they have to "cut up mallows and bushes and juniper roots for meat."

IN A MINOR STRAIN

The world really needs more good examples and less advice. Advice may be wrong, but examples prove themselves.

The fact remains, that the fellow who gets the worst of it usually deserves what he gets.

One of the bunch on the corner has returned from a trip of some days out of town, but nobody had thought anything about him being away until he mentioned it.

There is one thing about drinking bootleg liquor, it will ruin your inner tubes and cause a blow out sooner or later.

In the marriage ceremony if the bride is required to promise to obey, why not require the groom to promise to let her have her own way about things.

PRESS COMMENT

State Press of the Dallas News says give everybody a divorce that wants one but place all parties under a heavy bond never to remarry. This he thinks, would prove a very powerful deterrent and cause a large majority of divorce seekers to reconsider and struggle along together thru this vale of tears, even though they never pass over some places in life where the sailing is not altogether smooth. State Press may be right in his theory. It is entirely probable that the divorce would not be so attractive if it was made a mean future celibacy to both parties.—Childress Post.

A striker is immediately out of employment the moment he strikes—all connection with his former employer automatically ceases—he has no more right to enter that plant or take up that job he has left or interfere with its operations, than if he had never been there at all. His attempt to molest other men and keep them from seeking employment there, is a direct assault upon other men's rights. He is a criminal at heart the moment he attempts by force to prevent another man from seeking employment at this place where he was formerly employed.—Texas Republic.

"DISARMAMENT OR BUST"

A comparison of per capita federal government expenses made by a Texas congressman is very interesting. He began in 1850 with the following results: The expenses per capita in 1850 were \$1.77; in 1860, \$2.01; in 1870, \$7.21; in 1880, \$5.28; in 1890, \$4.75; in 1900, \$6.39; in 1910, \$7.30; and in 1920 \$57.52. Our government spent per capita in 1920 more than thirty-two times as much as it spent in the year 1850, and this is the conclusion of the federal lawmaker: "The tragic part of it all is that we are running in a vicious circle to which there seems to be no end and which is ever increasing the amount of our annual expenditures." And that's this. A very small per cent, probably not as much as 10 per cent, has been used for the constructive civil expenses of the government and the other 90 per cent has been used on the side of the ledger to which is charged past, present and future war expenditures. William Gibbs McAdoo rang the bell" when he said: "Disarmament or bust seems to be the alternative the world is facing today"—Fort Worth Record.

AMERICA'S AVID APPETITES

A vigorously pressed assault on American Sunday observance which is now under way in the press and in the motion picture theaters makes industrious use of the term "Blue Laws." Every device of the satirical writer and the comic cartoonist has been utilized to create a condition of mob hysteria on the subject. There are assumedly intelligent people who will tell you that a strong organization of fanatical and puritanical reformers are determined on imposing "their seventeenth century notions" on the modern people of free America.

Under the threatened enactment by congress of these "blue laws", we are told that everybody will be compelled to go to church on Sunday on penalty of fine and imprisonment. Automobiles is to be banned. Pleasant country walks and the innocent recreations in the green places of our city parks, or trips to the woods and the seashore, are to be forbidden. No more Sunday newspapers or comforting after-dinner pipe or cigar! First thing we know a man's kissing his wife on Sunday will become a punishable offense! This is the sort of preposterous guff ladled without measure.

Discrimination is almost as rare as a white black-bird. The very blackness of the smoke-screen barrage sent up in this publicity stunt should have made it suspect in the minds of intelligent people. And a little honest inquiry shows that the whole attack is based from first to last on mendacity. So outrageously audacious, indeed, is this mendacity that it is an insult to public intelligence to assume that any thinking man would be fooled by it. Apparently the anti-rest-day propagandists count on lack of exactly such intelligence.

What are the facts? Simply that certain commercial associations in the United States, with utter disregard for everything but their own pocket, have set out to destroy the American Sabbath to capture an extra day in the week for vampire films and prize fights, incidentally seeking to discredit all laws against bootleggers and gamblers and indecent exhibition.

As a smoke-screen for their actual objects, these Avid Appetites obtained wide publicity for the statement that a "National Sunday Law," designed to restore the Puritan "blue laws" in all their archaic asceticism, was pending in congress and was backed by various reform organizations.

The fact is that the only law concerning Sunday observance before congress is a bill designed to bring the city of Washington into line with 47 of our states to protect the American Sabbath against invasion by commercialized amusements in the national capital. It is a local measure backed by local interests and has been pending for 42 years. It has only local scope and has no national significance. Reform organizations of national scope promised to support it on general principles. But it is not denial but protection of every man's right to Sunday rest that is the aim of these reformers.

Every commonwealth in the Union, except California and the District of Columbia, have Sunday laws which have been revised or affirmed since the Civil war. The only actual Sunday issue is as to whether or not these laws should be enforced; whether the selfish interests opposed to them should be allowed to promote law-breaking. Lovers of their country are called on to bar the efforts of venal interests to obtain exemptions in these laws that would permit money making exhibitions, including prize fights, liquor selling, gambling and unnecessary business on Sunday. In many states Sunday movies are already illegal, as are other forms of money-making on the Sabbath. They have no more right than any other business to infringe on the weekly rest day guaranteed to the people by their own laws. In fact the claim of the movie men to special treatment is made the more insolent by the fact that it has been publicly admitted recently by officers of a dozen leading motion picture producing companies that many of their films are unfit for public exhibition on any day.

The phrase which has been made to do duty in bamboozling the American public originated in the title of a literary hoax perpetrated by an exiled traitor in the American cause during the revolution. "The Connecticut



50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Plowing Is Only One Job

that the Rumely OilPull tractor does with unusual ease and economy. It will also do your land rolling, discing, hauling, road work, threshing, harvesting—in fact, practically every draw-bar and belt job you have on your farm.

And it saves you time and money on every operation because it is specially built thruout to use cheap kerosene under all conditions, and at all loads up to its full rated horsepower. Every OilPull is backed by a written guarantee to do this.

The OilPull is easy to start and easy to operate. It is throttle governed—there is no waste of fuel and the flow of power is smooth and steady.

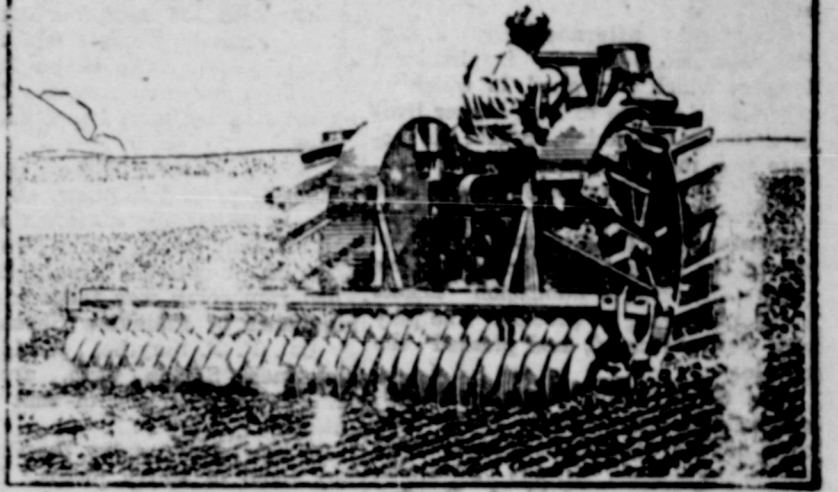
The OilPull is built to give years of hard service. It is designed particularly strong and powerful, it has an unusually efficient system of lubrication and all working parts are well protected from dirt and dust.

Another important feature is oil-cooling. The OilPull will not overheat on the hottest day nor freeze on the coldest. There are no belays and lost time with the OilPull due to radiator troubles.

There is an OilPull size to fit your farm.

Rumely Sales Company

T. B. CARTER & C. P. POWELL, Props.



The Water's Fine!

The water's fine for a number of things—but it's especially fine for transporting farm produce. Since the invention of the steam locomotive water routes haven't been of much use except for swimming. But they are coming back into style, says

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The freight-rate increases did it. They made it necessary for many farm areas to find new markets or else cheaper rates to the old. Next week's issue tells the story.

Not only are water highways being opened up, not only is ocean shipping supplanting a great deal of the transcontinental hauling, but the agricultural map of the whole country is being changed. A lot of the produce that used to be brought into this very town from distant centers of production will now have to be grown right here or nearer home.

There's only one farm weekly that can tell you about this situation, because there's only one farm weekly national in its vision. THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN will keep you in touch with every national farm happening that affects us locally, and it will do it for a whole year—52 issues—for One Dollar. Of course I'll accept your check!

You'll Agree It's a Real Dollar Bargain

HOMER E. MINOR

"The Magazine Boy"

1415 Juliet St.

Phone 681

An authorized subscription representative of
The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post
52 issues—\$1.00 12 issues—\$2.00 52 issues—\$2.50

Blue Laws" were invented by him and published in London to satirize and belittle the character of the patriots battling for American independence. The "invention" of the "National Sunday Law" of 1920 fittingly rests on the earlier "invention" of 1777. Propaganda is the mother of "many inventions."

This attack on the American Sabbath by foreigners enjoying our hospitality is palpably un-American. It is, moreover, an attempt to mock and deride the laws of the land and the sound of principles of American jurisprudence, as enunciated in a decision of the United States Supreme Court. That tribunal in 1886 distinctly declared:

"Laws setting aside Sunday as a day of rest are upheld, not from any right of the government to legislate for the promotion of religious observances, but from its right to protect all people from the physical and moral debasement which comes from unin-

terrupted labor. Such laws have always been deemed beneficent and merciful laws, especially to the poor and dependent, to the laborers in our factories and workshops and in the heated rooms of our cities; and their validity has been sustained by the highest courts of the state."

No true American has any community of interest with the un-American interests now seeking to fool the people of this country by promoted falsehoods. That they may profiteer, they are attacking an eminently American institution, an institution which Theodore Roosevelt rightly said is "essential to mankind and demanded by civilization."—Dearborn-Independent.

J. P. Morgan & Co. will float a \$100,000,000 bond issue in that country for France, the money to be used to pay off pressing indebtedness and purchase foodstuffs and raw material in this country, hence none of the money is to leave the United States.

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.

LOST—30x3 1-2 cord tire on rim. Finder return to Guarantee Tire & Vulcanizing Co. and receive reward.

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

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

WANTED—Good, clean cotton rags.—Shafer Printing Co, phone 371. 4-tf-c

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

LOST—Between Tulia and Plainview, a small grip containing baby articles. Finder bring to News office.

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

LOST—2 black mare mules, one yearling, one 2-year-old. Reward for return to F. A. Douthit, Runningwater. 4-5t-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—P. & O. Gang, 2 sulky breaking plows, slide cultivator, riding cultivator, lister-plant, 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 mistreated, upholstered, 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 Finney Switch.—L. J. Halbert.

PIANO TUNING—F. D. Barnes, first class piano tuner, and repairer. All makes of sewing machines cleaned and repaired. First class work, satisfaction guaranteed.—Phone 105. 100-tf-c

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

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

FOR BEST PRICES on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up on two sides and get waited on at once.

Bring us your sick lawn mower, we make them work like new, we do all kinds of woodwork, pulleys and wood lathe work a specialty.—City Blacksmith Shop, Tillery and Woodward, props. 3-8t-pd

ELECTRIC CREAM TESTER—Rucker Produce Co. has just received the only electric cream tester on the Plains and is ready to buy all the cream you can bring. Highest market price paid, at all times, and great care taken in testing.

FOR SALE—Several good young mares and some farm implements.—See S. W. Meharg. 95-tf-c

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIRELLA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, Phone 304. 79-tf-c

Why pay more for milk, when you can get it delivered at your door for 15 cents a quart. Phone 478, C. B. Rees.

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

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—To trade a New Essex car as first payment on 5 or 6 room cottage, must be well located and priced right, owner only.—Box 16, Ware Hotel, Saturday and Sunday.

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

FOR SALE—Ford C 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.—Sadye 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.

WANTED—To buy Ford car touring or roadster, cheap.—Apply to A. L. Lanford, mile barn.

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 or 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. Irick 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 Dort cars. All these cars at a bargain.—Broadway Garage. 3-2t

FOUND—On road May 10, package of goods bought from Jacobs Bros. Owner call at News office and describe.

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 Oilton, 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.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT—I will open my coal yard June 1st, and be prepared to furnish all kinds of coal. Phone 8. E. C. Hunter.

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

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

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends in Plainview who showed so many kindnesses to us during the illness of our wife and mother, and assure them that their help and sympathy goes toward alleviating the sadness of our bereavement. We pray that God will reward them.—S. Dixon and children.

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

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

E. L. and Geo. Deaver of Wilson Lynn county, had business here Wednesday.

A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE?

Well-furnished houses are not cluttered up with things which may be useful or attractive in themselves, but which nobody uses or enjoys. They are, rather, those that contain only things necessary for convenience in working, and for comfort and satisfaction in living, and no more.

A house that is well planned, perfectly convenient and comfortable, will also be beautiful. Beauty does not lie so much in the ornaments put on a thing as in the perfect adaptation of that thing to the use for which it is intended.

If a woman tries sincerely to arrange her house according to this idea of adaptation to use, she need not worry about its being "pretty," says household experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. She may not be rich enough to have expensive things, but if she uses harmonious colors for her walls, floors, and upholstery, and chooses furniture for its good design and comfort rather than for its ornamentation her house can scarcely fail to be restful and attractive. And if with limited means she succeeds in making a convenient, comfortable, and attractive home out of an unpromising, inconvenient farmhouse, she has more to be proud of than if, with the help of an expensive decorator, she has achieved good effects in a house equipped with all modern improvements.

DO YOU KNOW?

Japanese women excel as hair dressers.

The Japanese women are forbidden to attend political meetings.

The Japanese woman is an ideal housewife.

Japanese women are modest and absolutely loyal to their husbands.

Women in Japan eat no butter and milk is considered an abominable drink.

The women of Japan do not smoke cigarettes, but prefer a tiny pipe made of ebony.

A Japanese woman, in order to dress in a native costume, requires fifty kimonos.

The women of Japan are seeking a new dress better suited to modern life than the graceful kimono.

The Japanese bride calls upon her neighbors and friends, instead of the neighbors and friends calling upon her.

Japanese women wear gold pens in their hair until they reach the age of 25 years; at 30 white pins are used, which at 40 give away to plain shell combs.

Consumption Cases are Decreasing

The battle against tuberculosis seems to be succeeding to a degree not dreamed of by the advocates of the work 10 years ago, states D. E. Breed, executive secretary of the Texas Public Health Association. From the Public Health Reports it is shown that the death rate from tuberculosis has declined over 40 per cent since 1911. This statement is made after the study of a group of 13,000,000 policy holders in a certain life insurance company. The decline in the tuberculosis death rate can no doubt be traced to some extent to the educational work of the several public health organizations.

These reductions in the death rate are greatest where the tuberculosis death rate is highest, where it creates the most damage in broken and dependent families and removal of the wage earner from industrial life when his productive efforts count most.

The tuberculosis death rate for white males between 25 and 40 years of age in 1911 in the group referred to was 224.6 per 100.00, as compared to 135 per 100.00 in 1920.

Using these extremely low figures in connection with the population of Texas, it means that tuberculosis caused at least 6,229 deaths in Texas during 1920.

Financial Master Minds Called

Washington, May 26.—A "meeting of the best financial minds" has been inaugurated by President Harding and his advisors as a means of considering the nation's industrial outlook with particular reference to the question of extending further loans of American capital to foreign governments.

Some of the most prominent figures in American finance and industry already have given the president the benefit of their judgment on specific problems affecting the financial world in the near future others are to be called to the White House to consult on ways and means to stabilize conditions and hasten "the return to normalcy."

A concert sung by members of the wireless telephone at San Francisco was heard as far east as Salt Lake, as far north as Southern Alaska, as far west as Honolulu and as far south as Point Loma, close to the Mexican border. Ships on the Pacific within a radius of 1,500 miles also heard the concert.

Dr. Oscar Davis, formerly state health officer, committed suicide in Galveston Wednesday. Bad health is given as reason.

Gilbert's Transfer

PHONE 219 DAY OR NIGHT 214 W. 5th St. Quick Service

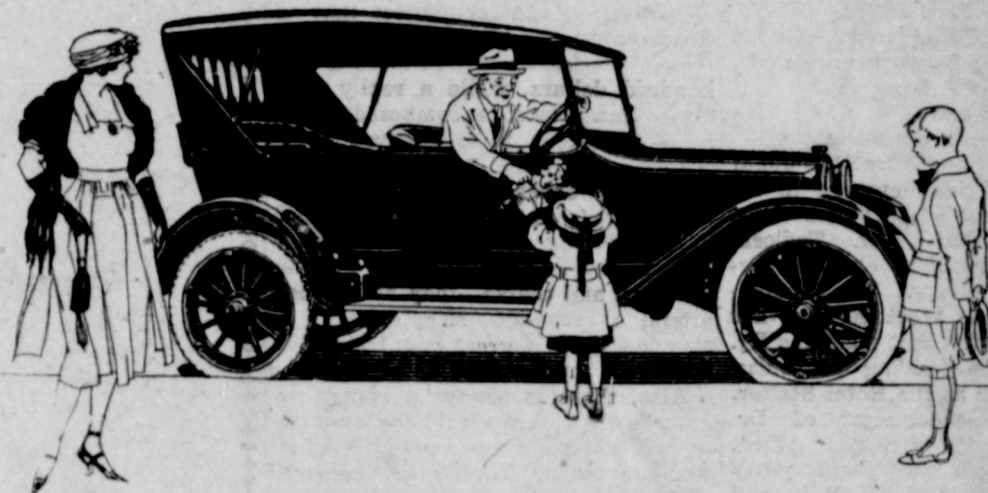
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You will find every member of the family loyal to the car.

It is serviceable alike for all ages and all demands, whether business, family or social.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The mileage is unusually high

CARTER-WHITE MOTOR CO.

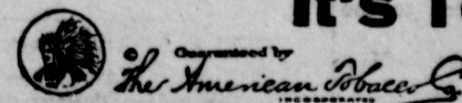


In a new size package

LUCKY STRIKE

10 cigarettes for 10 cts
Handy and convenient; try them. Dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.

It's Toasted



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.

Do You Need Any JOB PRINTING Today?

If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper

We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily



Artist Will Sing Duet With Herself

Is it possible for a singer to sing a duet with herself?

Can a living voice and the same voice reproduced on an instrument be so identical in tone quality that they cannot be distinguished, one from another?

Has science achieved a triumph that marks the dawn of a new day in the art of music?

These are some of the questions—questions in which every person of culture must take a keen interest, that will be answered at the recital to be given at the First Baptist church in Plainview, on Monday evening June 13th, at eight thirty. Invitations to this affair in which Helen Davis, the celebrated mezzo-soprano, and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, whistler, will appear, have been received by many prominent musicians of this city, and interest in the coming affair seems to be keen in musical circles. The appearance of these celebrated artists, of course, would be sufficient to arouse the enthusiasm of music lovers here, but the fact that they will lend their superb art to the laudable work of revealing conclusively that the marvelous achievement of the Re-Creation of musical sound has been attained, adds immeasurable interest to the occasion.

In the coming recital, the artists will sing and whistle in comparison with their art as Re-Created by the New Edison, to enable the audience to judge whether or not the living performances can be made to live forever.

The audience will try to pick the two golden threads of tone apart, to say which one lives for the moment and which one has been made immortal. Can it be done? Cards of admittance can be secured from McMillan Drug Co., of Plainview, if you wish to hear the question answered.

Miss Nell Jones and Thos. Bay Marry in St. Louis

Mr. Thos. Bay and Miss Nell Jones were married Friday evening in St. Louis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pillar. Rev. Tadlock, pastor of a Methodist church performing the ceremony. Her maid-of-honor was Miss Worthington, her room mate, and the best man was Dr. Levin. After the wedding the bridal party had dinner at the Hotel Statler.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jones, who lives near Aiken, and she lived here until three years ago, when she went to St. Louis, and became a trained nurse. Mr. Bay lives east of Plainview. After a short honeymoon they will come here to make their home.

Mrs. Pillar, in whose home the wedding occurred, was until her marriage several years ago, Miss Josephine Keck of Plainview.

Graduates from C. I. A.

Among the graduates from C. I. A. at Denton are Lola Olive Gunter of Plainview, and Lillie Cooper of Olton in the household arts, fine and applied arts, manual arts or rural arts department, having received a degree of Bachelor of Science; and Louise C. Von Struve of Abernathy, Bachelor of Arts, having majored in literary subjects. Miss Flo Benson of this county receives a certificate in vocational training, commercial arts.

Program for Federated Missionary Society, Monday, May 30, 3 P. M.

- Hymn—To the Work
 - Prayer—Mrs. Israel
 - Business
 - Topic—"Practical Christian Living."—Leader Mrs. L. B. Neal
 - 1. Home Pilgrims Training
 - 1. The Family Altar.—Mrs. H. E. Beck
 - 2. Personal Religion.—Mrs. E. E. Warren
 - Hymn—Take Time to Be Holy
 - Reading
 - a. Little Things
 - b. When We Do Not Say Our Prayers.—Evelyn Earnest
 - 3. Mother, Child and Bible.—Mrs. Northcutt
 - 4. The Parent and the Sunday School.—Mrs. E. C. Hunter
 - 11. The Christians Relation to the Community
 - 1. Who Is My Neighbor.—Mrs. Meharg
 - Hymn—"Somebody Did a Golden Deed"
 - 2. Religious Boosters
 - Closing hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers"
- The meeting will be held in the Baptist church, will be in the nature of an open parliament for discussion of topics suggested in the program. We trust there will be a large attendance.

Western Postmasters Insulted

The postoffice staff at Silver City has been insulted, from Col. Brumback down by the postoffice department in Washington. They would probably all have tendered their resignations on the spot, but fortunately cooler counsel prevailed. The idea of offering real western automatic pistols to stop mail bandits. Any man who has carried a long 44 for the most of his life and can hit a gnat's eyeball at 500 feet, can't be persuaded that an automatic is needed anywhere, much less to stand off mail robbers.—Ft. Sumner (N. M.) Review.

The Texas Sheriffs association will hold its convention in Amarillo July 12-14, and a big wolf hunt in the JA ranch is planned for the visitors.

(Continued from 1st page)

down by Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace; only through Christianity and the church can the problems of the world be rightly solved, and in the final battle at Armageddon the hosts of righteousness will prevail against the hosts of evil. He lauds the church as the greatest force for good in the world, its only hope and the only thing that really sustains the world. His plea is "let justice be done" in all political and economic matters, and his platform is "Work or starve; save or suffer; play together or play hell; be an American or get out."

Col. Graves though a life-time Southern states' rights democrat now believes there should be a strong central government that will handle all great problems and administer the affairs of the majority with justice to the people, and for their prosperity. He though a democrat, lauded President Harding, and said he believes that Harding as a man of God will bring universal peace among the nations of the world. Col. Graves in clarion tones at the close declared that we must first go back to the cry of John the Baptist, who raised his voice in the wilderness "Repent, repent."

Committee Signs Contract

The guarantee committee, which is composed of seven or eight local citizens, have with much reluctance signed a contract for next year's chautauqua, guaranteeing \$1,600 for the seven days' premier course.

The committee feels that the people of Plainview have not given it the cooperation they should. Instead of buying season tickets, upon which the committee gets full credit on the guarantee, the people waited and bought single admission tickets upon which the committee gets only 25 per cent credit. Season tickets for the entire fourteen programs cost only \$2.50 and war tax, whereas the single admissions foot up \$7.00. It is rather disgusting to the committee that a cheap circus can come here and with two performances take in three to five hundred dollars, while a really high class clean attraction composed of the ablest lecturers, most talented musicians and pleasing entertainers can barely pay expenses of \$1,600. It is quite evident that there are a lot of folks here who cannot appreciate the best and whose minds run to the frivolous and coarse—they had rather attend a four-bit suggestive tent play than hear a great man lecture or high-class musicians play or sing.

Also, there is always a bunch of grouches, who are afraid the committee might make some money out of the chautauqua. The fact is, the committee has made practically nothing out of the five or six chautauquas held here, several times having contributed a large part or all of the net receipts to the Boy Scouts or some other local organization. A short year could clean up all the committee has ever gotten, and force it to pay over a lot more money. The committee is justifiable in trying to protect itself by saving something from the better years. It is rather discouraging to the committee to be knocked at and not cooperated with, when it is giving its time and credit in an unselfish desire to furnish the people of the Plains with a high-class chautauqua. If next year the people do not cooperate to a fuller extent the committee will drop the matter entirely and not have the chautauqua further.

The committee of guarantors for the coming year are W. J. Klinger, Will Beckler, C. F. Vincent, Sidney P. Miller, C. E. Carter, E. B. Miller and J. M. Adams.

Agricultural Party Here

Quite a party of well-known agriculturists are in Plainview today, to visit Helen-Temple farm. They are holding a meeting at Kress this afternoon and another at Tulla tomorrow. The party is composed of Col. C. C. Franch of Fort Worth stock-raising promoting boys' pig clubs; John C. Burns of Arlington, secretary of the Texas Short Horn Raisers association, formerly animal husbandman of the A. & M. college; Mr. Williams, swine husbandman at the A. & M. college; H. G. Ware, agricultural agent for Swisher county, and Fred Ware of Tulla, student in A. & M. college.

Will Fund Allied Debt Soon

Washington May 26.—"Funding" of the ten billion dollars debt of the Allied governments to the United States, will take place within a year, it was indicated today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

By "funding" officials means the completion of arrangements by which the debtor nations will deliver their long term securities to this government and fix definite dates on which interest will be due and paid.

When these securities of Great Britain, France, Italy and the other debtor nations are delivered they may be resold to American citizens under a plan touched on by President Harding in his speech in New York.

All Middle West Is Hot

Chicago—With the mercury at 90 or thereabouts the middlewest was in the grip of an intense heat wave Tuesday. The heat was indirectly responsible for several drownings, caused several prostrations that resulted in death, and did damage to crops all over the grain producing country.

Gasoline Drops 3c the Gallon

Gasoline and kerosene each dropped three cents a gallon this week, and the price of gas at the filling station is now 21c.

HUPMOBILE

Prices Reduced \$200 to \$325

Effective immediately, Hupmobile prices are reduced \$200.00 on open cars and \$315.00 to \$325.00 on closed cars.

Chandler and Cleveland

Were each reduced in price in October last year and are not likely to change their prices at this time.

Hupmobile New Price Delivered	Cleveland
Touring and Roadster 1690.00.	Touring and Roadster \$1730.00.
Coupe \$2685.00.	Sedan \$2275.00.
Sedan \$2275.00.	Coupe \$2675.00.
Closed car models equipped with Cord Casings.	

Chandler

Touring and Roadster \$2195.00.

Despatch \$2275.00.
Sedan \$3355.00.

Coupe \$3255.00.
Limosine \$3755.00.

Chandler and Cleveland all models equipped with Magneto and Silverton Card Casings

Shepard Motor Company

Phone 113 "In Auto Row"

CHURCHES

Union Revival Will Begin in Tabernacle Sunday Morning



Evangelist W. A. Erwin

Mr. Vernon have arrived, and Mr. R. C. Fraser, who will lead the choir, is expected today for the union revival, to be held in the big tabernacle on the west side of the square, beginning Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches.



Mr. R. G. Fraser

Rev. and Mrs. Erwin have been holding meetings in Oklahoma and this week is the first rest they have

had since the first of the year. A very successful meeting is anticipated, and provisions have been made to seat 1,000 people under the tabernacle.

Baptist Association Holding Fifth Sunday Meeting

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Staked Plains Baptist association is being held at Runningwater, and will continue over Sunday.

Panhandle Baptist Assembly Near Canyon June 15-23

The second annual assembly of the Baptists of the Panhandle and Plains will be held at the Canyon Club grounds, three miles west of Canyon, June 15-23. There are very delightful grounds, and the people are invited to come and camp. There will be an eating house where meals can be had. There will be fine fishing and bathing.

Each day there will be devotional services, bible classes, school of instructions for religious workers, and lectures by eminent persons.

Congress a Lawyers' Body

Of 435 members of the House, 261 are lawyers; publishers, 12, bankers, merchants and manufacturers, 37; doctors 5; teachers, 8; politicians, 83; women, 1, farmers, 9; vacancy, 1.

Texas sends a solid delegation of lawyers to both senate and house, 20 though the big industry of the state is farming. All Southern states are largely farming, and almost the same predominance of lawyers keeps up.

Alabama has 10 lawyers; Georgia, 9 out of 12; Kentucky, 10 of 11, Tennessee, 9 of 10; Arkansas, 7 lawyers. Southern states send fewest farmers and most lawyers.

Many of the most consistent and intelligent workers for legislation of direct benefit to farmers are lawyers, and the occasional farmer who does stray into congress does not always prove to be of serviceable to the class he is supposed to represent by a greater knowledge of their needs.

Sold Big Farm in Small Tracts

A. C. Krause left this week for Plains, Kansas, near which place he has bought a considerable acreage of farm lands, after selling off all but 450 acres of his large farm in the Carr's Chapel neighborhood southwest of Floydada.

A. S. Green of Memphis, who bought 220 acres of the Krause farm will move to it soon. Other buyers who are getting part of the big farm are J. T. Howard, of this city, J. R. Williamson of Allmon and J. M. Davis of Ballinger, Texas.

THE MINNEAPOLIS 17-30

4 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

REMOVABLE CYLINDER WALLS. ALL WORKING PARTS ENCLOSED OIL TIGHT. DUST PROOF. BURNS KEROSENE

THE MINNEAPOLIS JUNIOR SEPARATOR

A glutton for work, a miser to save, a marvel for cleaning.

R. M. FRANKLIN

Dealer

Phone 402 West of City Hall

THE BIGGEST LITTLE SEPARATOR BUILT

PERRY MOTOR COMPANY

MOLINE LINE

Wholesale and retail.

Stephens Salient Six Moline Universal Tractor

Moline Farm Implements and Repairs.

Opera House Building Phone 541

which to move when he returns. The section of Kansas to which he is moving is quite similar in all respects to this, he said.—Floydada Hesperian.

At Amarillo a negress, Bertha Calvin, was acquitted Wednesday, on charge of recently murdering her husband.

WORK CLOTHES

FOR

Seed Time and Harvest

If We Don't List What You Want Ask For It

Gloves 8 1-3c to \$2.50
 Overalls \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2
THE BEST MADE
 Fitz & Interurban
 Union Work Suits
 Fitz & Colvin—Best Ever
 Shoes \$2.00 to \$6.00
 All Kinds
 Straw Hats 30c to 65c
 Underwear 75c to \$1.50
 Shirts 55c to \$1.50
 Socks 10c to 35c

Perkins & Stubbs

Always a Bargain



Bosc & Dixie Magnets in stock—all types.

Repairs and repair parts for all makes of Magnets.

CONNER-MATHES BATTERY CO. Phone 16

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 610 Office Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. L. STAAR OPTOMETRIST

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

At Waco Wednesday Joe Lumpkin, age seventeen, shot and killed his father, who was about to strike his mother with a club.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKinley of Mangwater recently moved to Muleshoe.

Hope Not All Abandoned.

Miss Threeyears was watching the grizzly bear in his new cage to the northwest of the lion house. A recently constructed chain of bear and other animal cages there has added immensely to the attraction of the place.

Somebody threw the old grizzly a peanut, and then another, but both nuts hit the bars and fell just outside the cage. The bear reached his paw through and tried to scoop the tempting nuts in, but his long, yellow claws seemed to be in his way.

He had to use his claws as a sort of rake, and the spaces between the prongs of his rake proved too wide, so the peanuts slipped through.

Miss Threeyears was most sympathetic. The poor bear couldn't get his peanuts. But there was yet hope. The keeper would be around shortly with the bear's dinner, and then—

"Maybe he can get it with a fork or a spoon," she said.—Washington Star.

Rabbit Leather.

Samples of rabbit leather recently sent to this country from Australia have been examined and tested by the United States bureau of standards, with a view to determining the utility of such skins for shoe uppers or other purposes.

The leather was found to have only about one-fourth the strength of calf-skin and to tear rather easily. It has a great advantage in point of cheapness and might perhaps serve for uppers of fancy shoes that are not expected to stand much wear. The experts are of the opinion that it could be used to advantage for linings and novelties.

Preparing Soil for Tobacco.

For the purpose of tobacco growing the soil must be thoroughly cleared of weeds, seeds and insect larva before the plants are set out. Old practice was to build fires over the surface, but the operation is now accomplished by means of a canvas cover under which live steam from a road roller is projected. A high temperature is maintained for two hours.

S. B. Robertson of Stamford is here.

W. E. Ross of Clovis was in town Monday.

G. M. Ramsey of Spur was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Cunningham of Matador is in town today.

Frank Harp of Fort Worth is here on business.

Albert Trawick of Matador was here Tuesday.

Rev. L. W. Williamson was in Slaton the first of the week.

Misses Helen and Lena Bell Sebastian have returned from Amarillo.

John R. Ralls and M. F. Reed of Ralls had business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beck of Denver are visiting relatives here—the Beck families.

J. T. and Norman Mayhugh left this morning for a visit with relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. Burkett of Dallas has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Little Miss Mary Hal Wofford went to Hale Center this morning to visit Mrs. Geo. Yates.

Rev. Mr. Nicholson of the Fort Worth orphanage is here on business for the institution.

Mrs. Bernard Finch and child of Dallas are expected tomorrow to visit her father, E. Harlan.

Mesdames S. P. Smith, F. W. Cooksey, and A. S. Moss will leave tomorrow morning for Temple.

Mrs. S. H. Adams and children of Slaton are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Price.

J. K. Stevens has returned from College Station, where he has been a student in the A. & M. college.

Miss Madge Day of Meteor community will attend the Canyon Normal commencement exercises in Canyon.

Mrs. M. F. Zollicoffer returned Tuesday from Lubbock, where she had been in a sanitarium for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Clovis are here visiting relatives and he took the Shriner degree in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. E. Harlan and children have returned from Corpus Christi, where they spent the fall, winter and spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter were here yesterday visiting J. L. Blair and family. Mr. Hunter is editor of the Cisco Daily News.

Mrs. Jesse Whitman, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, will leave tomorrow morning for her home in Temple.

Mrs. Jake Cargill went to Temple Saturday with her son, Alvin, where he has since undergone a surgical operation for appendicitis.

Gabriel Upton has returned from attending the University of Denver, Colo., and Wesley Upton from attending Clarendon college.

Mrs. A. S. Moss is here from Memphis, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown, and will go to Temple for a surgical operation.

Mrs. W. T. Covington and children and Miss Maggie Preston will leave Saturday morning for Sonora to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. V. B. Rogers has returned from a visit of several months with relatives at Pecos. Her sister, Miss Jane Drummond, came home with her for a visit.

W. B. Sheffy has been quite sick the past week. He is a pioneer citizen of the county. His sons from Canyon and Dimmitt have been here with him.

Fred Bloxom has returned from College Station, where he has been a student in the A. & M. College. Sam Harlan and L. K. Ebeling are expected home tomorrow.

Col. C. C. French, representing the Fort Worth Stockyards Co., was here this week. He has for several years been engaged in organizing boys' pig clubs throughout the state.

J. W. Patterson and family left yesterday afternoon in their car for Mercedes, where they will make their home. They are making the trip in their car and will camp out and fish along the route.

Judge H. C. Randolph returned this morning from a trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and other points down in the state. He reports conditions where he has been much worse than on the Plains.

May Wheat Soars to \$1.85

Chicago, May 26.—Farmers are having their inning in the grain market.

The farmer, with elevators filled with grain pocketed a neat profit and grain speculators were squeezed when May wheat went to \$1.85 on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Many of the speculators had sold wheat "short," promising to deliver to eastern exporters. Reports of the continued drought in the Southwest sent the price of wheat to a new high for the year and in order to cover, operators had to buy at high prices from farmers.

A Denton county farmer says that he always manages to have the grover owing him instead of his owing the grover at the end of the year. That is the right way to farm.

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

MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS IS BIG PROBLEM

Too Much Graft and Crookedness Between Producers and Consumer Says Dillon

One of the biggest questions before the American people is the question of marketing farm products. The farmers are being robbed of their just pay for their labor by the system of marketing.

Too much graft and too much crookedness. Both the producer and consumer are robbed by the hold and brazen profiteer who talks boldly thru the land.

A severe arraignment of the present system of marketing products in New York is made by John J. Dillon in the Rural New Yorker. Mr. Dillon, as state commissioner of foods and markets, is called upon repeatedly to investigate complaints, which lead him to the details of the subject. Here are a few paragraphs from his article:

New York state products are discriminated against in the New York City market. Speculators go to distant points in other states, make deposits on fruits and vegetables, and manipulate the city market for them. Produce is systematically quoted below the selling price.

The theory of the system is that the market must not be disturbed, and that it is not good business to handle two packages if the profit on the two can be made by handling one. Under this policy the consumer is never to know when there is a surplus of any product, and the price to him is kept practically at the uniform level, no matter how low it goes to the producer. Then shipments are delayed in the receiving yards, waste and loss are encouraged, and when shipments fail to pay expenses other shipments are discouraged and the food is left to waste on the farms.

Truckmen can make the most innocent mistakes and repeat them with surprising regularity. Railroad employees can sidetrack a car of perishables in the local yard, or neglect to unload it on the dock, and apparently no one is responsible.

The system is at fault. It is wasteful and extravagant and out of date. It is honey-combed with graft and deception and fraud.

The files of prosecuting officials are full of the unsavory records. The files of the civil and criminal courts are bulging with them. Justice Jaycox said in a recent decree, after hearing voluminous evidence, that the system was "untruthful, willful, deliberate, international, systematic and fraudulent."

When the farmers protests and demands that the state protect him in a free passage with his food to the hungry people of the city the middlemen shout in righteous indignation that the farmer wants to disturb business and sacred vested interests by political means. They warn him of the folly and threaten him with the consequence of such a course.

Mr. Dillon's contention is that the system is at fault and should be attacked, not the individuals. He further declares that the element responsible for it can not be controlled without restrictions in the better element.

The whole subject of the marketing of farm products has caused an agitation throughout the country which will not down. The most encouraging sign is that men of breadth and large caliber are taking a leading part in working out a better system for the marketing of farm products.

BRITAIN REJOICES OVER PEACE MOVE

Disarmament Action of United States Senate Pleases Britain Foreign Office

London, May 27.—Great Britain rejoices over the action of the United States Senate in empowering the President to call a disarmament conference of the powers, according to Britain's highest naval authority, Lord Lee of Farham, first Lord of Admiralty.

Lord Lee was believed to have struck the keynote of Britain's reaction to the senate's passage of the disarmament resolution when he spoke last night at the Japan society's dinner to the Crown Prince of Japan.

Speaking directly to the impassive Prince Hirohito, Lord Lee declared that Japan too has recognized the territory for the limitation of armament. Japan has shown her courage, he said, by being able to reduce her strength if the other powers agree to a program.

At the foreign office there was the senate's resolution as reported in the press.

There was no official notice regarding the resolution or of the president's intentions in calling a conference. The London press comment was favorable.

Garza Ranch Brings \$200,000

Post, May 25.—One of the largest real estate transfers made in Garza county in some time was closed last week, whereby the Stoker Brothers of Abilene and Breckenridge purchased twenty-one sections of Garza county ranch land from O. B. Kelly, Jack Wofford and Rich Miller. The total consideration was approximately \$200,000 the price of the land being about \$15 per acre.

Opened Ford Repair Shop

T. C. Alexander has opened a Ford repair shop just east of the Campbell building on East Sixth street.

3% LOANS

To Buy or Build a Home.
 To Take Up Vendor's Lien Notes.
 To Improve Any Kind of Real Estate.

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

SOME PERMANENT THINGS

Some things are here to stay.

One of these is the United States as a national solidarity.

Still another is the natural division of mankind into progressives and conservatives.

The conservative is a Bourbon. The definition of a Bourbon is: "He never forgets old things and never learns new ones."

An extreme progressive is a radical. A radical is one who wants to tear existing institutions up by the roots and build society anew from the ground up.

If the Bourbons had had control of the government during all the past centuries, we would be in the age of the caveman, for what our fathers did would be good enough for us.

If the radicals had had control, we should have been in a still worse condition of anarchy, for there could be no such thing as growth into civilization, on account of continual pulling up of the tender plants to make place for what the radicals believe to be better seed.

Prohibition is the result of centuries of agitation and progress. The battle has been well-defined for at least a hundred years. It is here to stay.

Woman suffrage is the outgrowth and fruit of hundred of years. The struggle for it began to take definite form more than a half century ago. It is here to stay.

Political preachers, so-called, are here to stay. As a matter of fact, preachers of the Christian gospel have always attacked unrighteousness in government and immorality in rulers. They could not be true to their calling or true to themselves if they had not done so, no matter what able statesman may have said to the contrary.

Join the Baptist was beheaded because he boldly attacked immorality on the throne.

Jesus Christ was crucified because he openly denounced unrighteousness, the ruling cast of the Jews. They felt that he was undermining their political power.

The martyrs of two milleniums suffered death because of their denunciation and repudiation of a political hierarchy.

There are many other things that are here to stay.

Among them may be mentioned the regional reserve banking system, the Federal land bank, and National control of interstate commerce. All of these are here to stay.

But the Bourbons delight in butting their little pasteboard heads against a stone wall, and inasmuch as it does not injure the wall and can't dash out their brains because they haven't got any, the world will jog along in a natural, progressive growth without begrudging them their harmless unsophisticated pleasure.—Albany News.

HIS BOOZE "SLEUTH" MISSING

Jacksonville, Fla.—Lum Arnold, deputy sheriff, has offered a reward for the return of Shine, his trained pig, which for more than a year has assisted in discovering moonshine stills.

The deputy would withdraw Shine from the animal for forty-eight hours, put him aboard a motor car and set out for a locality believed harboring a liquor plant. Shine, almost at the point of starvation, upon recognizing the odor of "mash" from afar, would head directly for the still.

Shine has been missing for several days. Blockaders are suspected of having stolen him.

Nearing Sweet Sixteen

The Plainview News has just set up over into the sixteenth year of its activities in Plainview. Eleven which have been under the present management. The News is getting mighty close to sweet sixteen yet, has done a mighty work for the development of the city of Plainview, the Plainview country. Edit is not just an ordinary magazine.

It possesses manfully the traits of character, and a confidence in the community side, is a valuable asset.

It is a valuable asset in sheep ranch in the past. During the past lambs were born in the busy ambulance, saving the lives of the sheep.—Populists' Magazine.



Artist Will Sing Duet With Herself

Is it possible for a singer to sing a duet with herself? Can a living voice and the same voice reproduced on an instrument be so identical in tone quality that they cannot be distinguished, one from another?

Has science achieved a triumph that marks the dawn of a new day in the art of music?

These are some of the questions—questions in which every person of culture must take a keen interest, that will be answered at the recital to be given at the First Baptist church in Plainview, on Monday evening June 13th, at eight thirty. Invitations to this affair in which Helen Davis, the celebrated mezzo-soprano, and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan whistler, will appear, have been received by many prominent musicians of this city, and interest in the coming affair seems to be keen in musical circles. The appearance of these celebrated artists, of course, would be sufficient to arouse the enthusiasm of music lovers here, but the fact that they will lead their superb art to the laudable work of revealing conclusively that the marvelous achievements of the Re-Creation of musical sound has been attained, adds immeasurable interest to the occasion.

In the coming recital, the artists will sing and whistle in comparison with their art as Re-Created by the New Edison, to enable the audience to judge whether or not the living performances can be made to live forever.

The audience will try to pick the two golden threads of tone apart, to say which one lives for the moment and which one has been made immortal. Can it be done? Cards of admittance can be secured from McMillan Drug Co., of Plainview, if you wish to hear the question answered.

Miss Nell Jones and Thos. Bay Marry in St. Louis

Mr. Thos. Bay and Miss Nell Jones were married Friday evening in St. Louis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pillar. Rev. Tadlock, pastor of a Methodist church performing the ceremony. Her maid-of-honor was Miss Worthington, her room mate, and the best man was Dr. Levin. After the wedding the bridal party had dinner at the Hotel Statler.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jones, who lives near Aiken, and she lived here until three years ago, when she went to St. Louis, and became a trained nurse. Mr. Bay lives east of Plainview. After a short honeymoon they will come here to make their home.

Mrs. Pillar, in whose home the wedding occurred, was until her marriage several years ago, Miss Josephine Keck of Plainview.

Graduates from C. I. A.

Among the graduates from C. I. A. at Denton are Lola Olive Gunter of Plainview, and Lillie Cooper of Olton in the household arts, fine and applied arts, manual arts or rural arts department, having received a degree of Bachelor of Science; and Louise C. Von Struve of Abernathy, Bachelor of Arts, having majored in literary subjects. Miss Flo Benson of this county receives a certificate in vocational training, commercial arts.

Program for Federated Missionary Society, Monday, May 30, 3 P. M.

- Hymn—To the Work.
- Prayer—Mrs. Israel.
- Business.
- Topic—"Practical Christian Living."—Leader Mrs. L. B. Neal.
- 1. Home Pilgrims Training.
- 1. The Family Altar.—Mrs. H. E. Brooks.
- 2. Personal Religion.—Mrs. E. E. Warren.
- Hymn—Take Time to Be Holy.
- Learning.
- a. Little Things.
- b. When We Do Not Say Our Prayers.—Evelyn Earnest.
- 3. Mother, Child and Bible.—Mrs. Northcutt.
- 4. The Parent and the Sunday School.—Mrs. E. C. Hunter.
- 11. The Christians Relation to the Community.
- 1. Who Is My Neighbor.—Mrs. Meharg.
- Hymn—"Somebody Did a Golden Deed."
- 2. Religious Boosters.
- Closing hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

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(Continued from 1st page)

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Committee Signs Contract

The guarantee committee, which is composed of seven or eight local citizens, have with much reluctance signed a contract for next year's chautauqua, guaranteeing \$1,600 for the seven days' premier course.

The committee feels that the people of Plainview have not given it the cooperation they should. Instead of buying season tickets, upon which the committee gets full credit on the guarantee, the people waited and bought single admission tickets upon which the committee gets only 25 per cent credit. Season tickets for the entire fourteen programs cost only \$2.50 and war tax, whereas the single admissions foot up \$7.00. It is rather disgusting to the committee that a cheap circus can come here and with two performances take in three to five hundred dollars, while a really high class clean attraction composed of the ablest lecturers, most talented musicians and pleasing entertainers can barely pay expenses of \$1,600. It is quite evident that there are a lot of folks here who cannot appreciate the best and whose minds run to the frivolous and coarse—they had rather attend a four-bit suggestive tent play than hear a great man lecture or high-class musicians play or sing.

Also, there is always a bunch of grouches, who are afraid the committee might make some money out of the chautauqua. The fact is, the committee has made practically nothing out of the five or six chautauquas held here, several times having contributed a large part or all of the net receipts to the Boy Scouts or some other local organization. A short year could have been up all the committee has ever gotten, and force it to pay over a lot more than the committee is justifiable in trying to protect itself by saving something from the better years. It is rather discouraging to the committee to be knocked at and not cooperated with, when it is giving its time and credit in an unselfish desire to furnish the people of the Plains with a high-class chautauqua. If next year the people do not cooperate to a fuller extent the committee will drop the matter entirely and not have the chautauqua further.

The committee of guarantors for the coming year are W. J. Klinger, Will Jackson, C. E. Vincent, Sidney P. Miller, C. E. Carter, E. B. Miller and J. M. Adams.

Agricultural Party Here

Quite a party of well-known agriculturists are in Plainview today, to visit Helen-Temple farm. They are holding a meeting at Kress this afternoon and another at Tulia tomorrow. The party is composed of Col. C. C. Franch of Fort Worth stock-raising promoting boys' pig clubs; John C. Burns of Arlington, secretary of the Texas Short Horn Raisers association, formerly animal husbandman of the A. & M. college; Mr. Williams, swine husbandman at the A. & M. college; H. G. Ware, agricultural agent for Swisher county, and Fred Ware of Tulia, student in A. & M. college.

Will Fund Allied Debt Soon

Washington May 26.—"Funding" of the ten billion dollars debt of the Allied governments to the United States, will take place within a year, it was indicated today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

By "funding" officials means the completion of arrangements by which the debtor nations will deliver their long term securities to this government and fix definite dates on which interest will be due and paid.

When those securities of Great Britain, France, Italy and the other debtor nations are delivered they may be resold to American citizens under a plan touched on by President Harding in his speech in New York.

All Middle West Is Hot

Chicago—With the mercury at 90 or thereabouts the middlewest was in the grip of an intense heat wave Tuesday. The heat was indirectly responsible for several drownings, caused several prostrations that resulted in death, and did damage to crops all over the grain producing country.

Gasoline Drops 3c the Gallon

Gasoline and kerosene each dropped three cents a gallon this week, and the price of gas at the filling station is now 21c.

HUPMOBILE

Prices Reduced \$200 to \$325

Effective immediately, Hupmobile prices are reduced \$200.00 on open cars and \$315.00 to \$325.00 on closed cars.

Chandler and Cleveland

Were each reduced in price in October last year and are not likely to change their prices at this time.

Hupmobile New Price	Cleveland
Touring and Roadster 1690.00.	Touring and Roadster \$1730.00.
Coupe \$2685.00.	Sedan \$2275.00.
Sedan \$2275.00.	Coupe \$2675.00.
Closed car models equipped with Cord Casings.	

Chandler

Touring and Roadster \$2195.00.

Despatch \$2275.00.
Sedan \$3355.00.

Coupe \$3255.00.
Limosine \$3755.00.

Chandler and Cleveland all models equipped with Magneto and Silverton Card Casings

Shepard Motor Company

Phone 113 "In Auto Row"

CHURCHES

Union Revival Will Begin in Tabernacle Sunday Morning



Evangelist W. A. Erwin

Mr. Vernon have arrived, and Mr. R. G. Fraser, who will lead the choir, is expected today for the union revival, to be held in the big tabernacle on the west side of the square, beginning Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches.



Mr. R. G. Fraser

Rev. and Mrs. Erwin have been holding meetings in Oklahoma and this week is the first rest they have had since the first of the year.

A very successful meeting is anticipated, and provisions have been made to seat 1,000 people under the tabernacle.

Baptist Association Holding Fifth Sunday Meeting

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Staked Plains Baptist association is being held at Runningwater, and will continue over Sunday.

Panhandle Baptist Assembly near Canyon June 15-23

The second annual assembly of the Baptists of the Panhandle and Plains will be held at the Canyon Club grounds, three miles west of Canyon, June 15-23. There are very delightful grounds, and the people are invited to come and camp. There will be an eating house where meals can be had. There will be fine fishing and bathing.

Each day there will be devotional services, bible classes, school of instructions for religious workers, and lectures by eminent persons.

Congress a Lawyers' Body

Of 435 members of the House, 261 are lawyers; publishers, 12, bankers, merchants and manufacturers, 37; doctors, 5; teachers, 8; politicians, 83; women, 1. farmers, 9; vacancy, 1.

Texas sends a solid delegation of lawyers to both senate and house, 20 though the big industry of the state is farming. All Southern states are largely farming, and almost the same predominance of lawyers keeps up.

Alabama has 10 lawyers; Georgia, 9 out of 12; Kentucky, 10 of 11, Tennessee, 9 of 10; Arkansas, 7 lawyers. Southern states send fewest farmers and most lawyers.

Many of the most consistent and intelligent workers for legislation of direct benefit to farmers are lawyers, and the occasional farmer who does stray into congress does not always prove to be of serviceable to the class he is supposed to represent by a greater knowledge of their needs.

Sold Big Farm in Small Tracts

A. C. Krause left this week for Plains, Kansas, near which place he has bought a considerable acreage of farm lands, after selling off all but 450 acres of his large farm in the Carr's Chapel neighborhood southwest of Floydada.

THE MINNEAPOLIS 17-30

4 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

REMOVABLE CYLINDER WALLS. ALL WORKING PARTS ENCLOSED. OIL TIGHT. DUST PROOF. BURNS KEROSENE

THE MINNEAPOLIS JUNIOR SEPARATOR

A glutton for work, a miser to save, a marvel for cleaning.

R. M. FRANKLIN

Dealer West of City Hall

Phone 402

THE BIGGEST LITTLE SEPARATOR BUILT

PERRY MOTOR COMPANY

MOLINE LINE

Wholesale and retail.

Stephens Salient Six Moline Universal Tractor

Moline Farm Implements and Repairs.

Opera House Building Phone 541

which to move when he returns. The section of Kansas to which he is moving is quite similar in all respects to this, he said.—Floydada Hesperian.

At Amarillo a negress, Bertha Calvin, was acquitted Wednesday, on charge of recently murdering her husband.

WORK CLOTHES

FOR

Seed Time and Harvest

If
We
Don't
List
What
You
Want
Ask
For
It

Gloves 8 1-3c to \$2.50

Overalls \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2
THE BEST MADE
Fitz & Interurban

Union Work Suits
Fitz & Colvin—Best Ever

Shoes \$2.00 to \$6.00
All Kinds

Straw Hats 30c to 65c

Underwear 75c to \$1.50

Shirts 55c to \$1.50

Socks 10c to 35c

Perkins & Stubbs

Always a Bargain



Bosch & Dixie Magnetos
in stock—all types.

Repairs and repair parts for
all makes of Magnetos.

CONNER-MATHES
BATTERY CO.
Phone 16

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 Shiffert Grocery Store

At Waco Wednesday Joe Lumpkin,
age seventeen, shot and killed his
father, who was about to strike his
mother with a club.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKinley of
Muleshoe recently moved to

Sudan Grass Seed

Wanted in limited quantities

by

Plainview Produce Co.

S. B. Robertson of Stamford is
here.

W. E. Ross of Clovis was in town
Monday.

G. M. Ramsey of Spur was in town
Wednesday.

Mrs. Cunningham of Matador is in
town today.

Frank Harp of Fort Worth is here
on business.

Albert Trawick of Matador was
here Tuesday.

Rev. L. W. Williamson was in Slaton
the first of the week.

Misses Helen and Lena Bell Sebastian
have returned from Amarillo.

John R. Ralls and M. F. Reed of
Ralls had business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beck of Denver
are visiting relatives here—the Beck
families.

J. T. and Norman Mayhugh left this
morning for a visit with relatives in
Kansas City.

Mrs. Burkett of Dallas has arrived
to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Brooks.

Little Miss Mary Hal Wofford went
to Hale Center this morning to visit
Mrs. Geo. Yates.

Rev. Mr. Nicholson of the Fort
Worth orphanage is here on business
for the institution.

Mrs. Bernard Finch and child of
Dallas are expected tomorrow to visit
her father, E. Harlan.

Mrs. James S. P. Smith, F. W. Cook-
sey, and A. S. Moss will leave tomor-
row morning for Temple.

Mrs. S. H. Adams and children of
Slaton are here visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Price.

J. K. Stevens has returned from
College Station, where he has been a
student in the A. & M. college.

Miss Madge Day of Meteor com-
munity will attend the Canyon Nor-
mal commencement exercises in Can-
yon.

Mrs. M. F. Zollicoffer returned Tues-
day from Lubbock, where she had been
in a sanitarium for a surgical opera-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Clovis
are here visiting relatives and he took
the Shriner degree in Amarillo yester-
day.

Mrs. E. Harlan and children have
returned from Corpus Christi, where
they spent the fall, winter and spring
months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter were here
yesterday visiting J. L. Blair and fam-
ily. Mr. Hunter is editor of the Cisco
Daily News.

Mrs. Jesse Whitman, who is the
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Kerr, will leave tomorrow morning
for her home in Temple.

Mrs. Jake Cargill went to Temple
Saturday with her son, Alvin, where
he has since undergone a surgical opera-
tion for appendicitis.

Gabriel Upton has returned from
attending the University of Denver,
Colo., and Wesley Upton from at-
tending Clarendon college.

Mrs. A. S. Moss is here from Mem-
phis, visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. P. Brown, and will go to Tem-
ple for a surgical operation.

Mrs. W. T. Covington and children
and Miss Maggie Preston will leave
Saturday morning for Sonora to spend
several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. V. B. Rogers has returned from
a visit of several months with rela-
tives at Pecos. Her sister, Miss Jane
Drummond, came home with her for
a visit.

W. B. Sheffy has been quite sick
the past week. He is a pioneer citi-
zen of the county. His sons from
Canyon and Dimmitt have been here
with him.

Fred Bloxom has returned from
College Station, where he has been a
student in the A. & M. College. Sam
Harlan and L. R. Ebeling are expect-
ed home tomorrow.

Col. C. C. French, representing the
Fort Worth Stockyards Co., was here
this week. He has for several years
been engaged in organizing boys' pig
clubs throughout the state.

J. W. Patterson and family left yester-
day afternoon in their car for
Mercedes, where they will make their
home. They are making the trip in
their car and will camp out and fish
along the route.

Judge H. C. Randolph returned this
morning from a trip to Dallas, Fort
Worth, Austin and other points down
in the state. He reports conditions
where he has been much worse than
on the Plains.

May Wheat Soars to \$1.85
Chicago, May 26.—Farmers are
having their inning in the grain mar-
ket.

The farmer, with elevators filled
with grain pocketed a neat profit and
grain speculators were squeezed
when May wheat went to \$1.85 on the
Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Many of the speculators had sold
wheat "short," promising to deliver to
eastern exporters. Reports of the
continued drought in the Southwest
sent the price of wheat to a new high
for the year and in order to cover,
operators had to buy at high prices
from farmers.

A Denton county farmer says that
he always manages to have the grover
owing him instead of his owing the
grover at the end of the year. That
is the right way to farm.

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

MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS IS BIG PROBLEM

Too Much Graft and Crookedness Be-
tween Producers and Con-
sumer Says Dillon

One of the biggest questions before
the American people is the question of
marketing farm products. The farm-
ers are being robbed of their just pay
for their labor by the system of mar-
keting.

Too much graft and too much crook-
edness. Both the producer and con-
sumer are robbed by the hold and bra-
zen profiteer who talks body thru
the land.

A severe arraignment of the pres-
ent system of marketing products in
New York is made by John J. Dillon
in the Rural New Yorker. Mr. Dil-
lon, as state commissioner of food
and markets, is called upon repeated-
ly to investigate complaints, which
lead him to the details of the subject.
Here are a few paragraphs from his
article:

New York state products are dis-
criminated against in the New York
City market. Speculators go to dis-
tant points in other states, make de-
posits on fruits and vegetables, and
manipulate the city market for them.
Produce is systematically quoted be-
low the selling price.

The theory of the system is that
the market must not be disturbed,
and that it is not good business to
handle two packages if the profit on
the two can be made by handling one.
Under this policy the consumer is
never to know when there is a surplus
of any product, and the price to him
is kept practically at the uniform lev-
el, no matter how low it goes to the
producer. Then shipments are delay-
ed in the receiving yards, waste and
loss are encouraged, and when ship-
ments fail to pay expenses other
shipments are discouraged and the
food is left to waste on the farms.

Truckmen can make the most inno-
cent mistakes and repeat them with
surprising regularity. Railroad em-
ployees can sidetrack a car of perish-
ables in the local yard, or neglect to
unload it on the dock, and apparently
no one is responsible.

The system is at fault. It is wastef-
ul and extravagant and out of date.
It is honey-combed with graft and de-
ception and fraud.

The files of prosecuting officials are
full of the unsavory records. The files
of the civil and criminal courts are
bulging with them. Justice Jaycox
said in a recent decree, after hearing
voluminous evidence, that the system
was "untruthful, willful, deliberate,
international, systematic and fraudu-
lent."

When the farmers protest and de-
mands that the state protect him in
a free passage with his food to the
hungry people of the city the middle-
men shout in righteous indignation
that the farmer wants to disturb busi-
ness and sacred vested interests by
political means. They warn him of
the folly and threaten him with the
consequence of such a course.

Mr. Dillon's contention is that the
system is at fault and should be at-
tacked, not the individuals. He fur-
ther declares that the element respon-
sible for it can not be controlled with-
out restrictions in the better element
of the farming community.

The whole subject of the marketing
of farm products has caused an agita-
tion throughout the country which
will not down. The most encourag-
ing sign is that men of breadth and
large caliber are taking a leading
part in working out a better system
for the marketing of farm products.

BRITAIN REJOICES OVER PEACE MOVE

Disarmament Action of United States
Senate Pleases Britain For-
eign Office

London, May 27.—Great Britain re-
joices over the action of the United
States Senate in empowering the
President to call a disarmament con-
ference of the powers, according to
Britain's highest naval authority, Lord
Lee of Farham, first Lord of Admiralty.

Lord Lee was believed to have
struck the keynote of Britain's re-
action to the senate's passage of the
disarmament resolution when he spoke
last night at the Japan society's din-
ner to the Crown Prince of Japan.

Speaking directly to the impassive
Prince Hirohito, Lord Lee declared
that Japan too has recognized the ter-
ritory for the limitation of armament.
Japan has shown her courage, he said,
by quickly agreeing to reduce her
strength if the other powers agree to
a program.

At the foreign office there was
the senate's resolution
as reported in the press.

There was no official notice regard-
ing the resolution or of the president's
intentions in calling a conference. The
London press comment was favorable.

Garza Ranch Brings \$200,000

Post May 25.—One of the largest
real estate transfers made in Garza
county in some time was closed last
week, whereby the Stoker Brothers
of Abilene and Breckenridge purchas-
ed twenty-one sections of Garza coun-
ty ranch land from O. B. Kelly, Jack
Wofford and Rich Miller. The total
consideration was approximately
\$200,000 the price of the land being
about \$15 per acre.

Opened Ford Repair Shop

T. C. Alexander has opened a Ford
repair shop just east of the Campbell
building on East Sixth street.

3% LOANS

To Buy or Build a Home.
To Take Up Vendor's Lien Notes.
To Improve Any Kind of Real Estate.

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 op-
portunity 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 nat-
urally 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

SOME PERMANENT THINGS

Some things are here to stay.

One of these is the United States
as a national solidarity.

Still another is the natural division
of mankind into progressives and
conservatives.

The extreme conservative is a Bour-
bon. The definition of a Bourbon is
one who never forgets old things and
never learns new ones.

An extreme progressive is a radical.
A radical is one who wants to tear
existing institutions up by the roots
and build society anew from the
ground up.

If the Bourbons had had control of
the government during all the past
centuries, we would be in the age of
the caveman, for what our fathers did
would be good enough for us.

If the radicals had had control, we
should have been in a still worse con-
dition of anarchy, for there could be
no such thing as growth into civiliza-
tion, on account of continual pulling
up of the tender plants to make place
for what the radicals believe to be
better seed.

Prohibition is the result of centu-
ries of agitation and progress. The
battle has been well-defined for at
least a hundred years. It is here to
stay.

Woman suffrage is the outgrowth
and fruit of hundred of years. The
struggle for it began to take definite
form more than a half century ago.

Political preachers, so-called, are
here to stay. As a matter of fact,
preachers of the Christian gospel
have always attacked unrighteousness
in government and immorality in rul-
ers. They could not be true to their
calling or true to themselves if they
had not done so, no matter what able
statesman may have said to the con-
trary.

John the Baptist was beheaded be-
cause he boldly attacked immorality
on the throne.
Jesus Christ was crucified because
he openly denounced unrighteousness
to the ruling cast of the Jews. They
felt that he was undermining their
political power.

The martyrs of two milleniums suf-
fered death because of their denuncia-
tion and repudiation of a political
hierarchy.

There are many other things that
are here to stay.

Among them may be mentioned the
regional reserve banking system, the
Federal land bank, and National con-
trol of interstate commerce. All of
these are here to stay.

But the Bourbons delight in but-
ting their little pasteboard heads
against a stone wall, and inasmuch as
it does not injure the wall and can't
dash out their brains because they
haven't got any, the world will jog
along in a natural, progressive growth
without begrudging them their harm-
less unsophisticated pleasure.—Al-
bany News.

HIS BOOZE "SLEUTH" MISSING

Jacksonville, Fla.—Lum Arnold,
deputy sheriff, has offered a reward
for the return of Shine, his trained
pig, which for more than a year has
assisted in discovering moonshine
still.

The deputy would withhold \$500
from the animal for forty-eight hours
put him aboard a motor car and set
out for a locality believed harboring
a liquor plant. Shine, almost at the
point of starvation, upon recognizing
the odor of "mash" from afar, would
head directly for the still.

Shine has been missing for several
days. Blockaders are suspected of
having stolen him.

Nearing Sweet Sixteen

The Plainview News has just set-
ted over into the sixteenth year of
its activities in Plainview. Eleven of
which have been under the present
management. The News is getting
mightily close to sweet sixteen and it
has done a mighty work for the de-
velopment of the city of Plainview and
the Plainview country. Editor Adams
is not just an ordinary fellow any-
way, but possesses many admirable
traits of character, and wields a good
influence in the community.—Lockney
News.

IN HOLY GROUND

Mohammedans Venerate Sanctuary in Jerusalem.

Traditions of Ages and Profound Mystery Surrounding the Famous Dome of Rock.

The Mohammedan sanctuary in Jerusalem on the Mount of Abraham's and David's sacrifices echoes the splendor of Solomon's temple that once stood in that locality, writes J. F. Schelma in Asia Magazine. With its attired screens of ebony, its brocaded curtains, its stained glass and mosaics in their somewhat faded glory, the dome of the rock stands in the solitude of the sacred precinct like one of those places hewn of a single opal or turquoise we read of in oriental fairy tales.

Approaching it, the Moslem pilgrim has to observe a strict ceremonial. As he enters he puts his right foot forward, begging pardon for his sins and invoking God's mercy. Walking round the rock, he must keep it on his right hand, reversing the process followed when making the circuit of the Kaaba at Mecca. Before proceeding to the cave underneath, he must probe his heart and strive for humility of spirit, uttering the prayer of Solomon: "Oh God, forgive those who have sinned and relieve the injured!"

He firmly believes that the rock is supported by a palm tree rooted in one of the fair rivers of paradise, the tree in the shade of which the beautiful, martyred Asia, wife of Pharaoh, and Miriam, the sister of Moses, will slake the thirst of the Faithful on the day of resurrection.

After paying his respects to the dome of the rock, to its "tongue" (a broken column, slanting to the roof of the cave), to the marks of the Angel Gabriel's fingers and to the sword of Ali, Mahomet's valiant son-in-law, he visits the other shrines of the Holy Enclosure. There, in the heart of Jerusalem, are the dome of the ascent, where the prophet was lifted up when starting on his heavenly journey, and the dome of the chain. The chain that used to hang down from its ceiling was supposed to be possessed of miraculous properties. Whenever a judge had to decide in a difficult case between litigants who supported their conflicting claims by contradictory statements, he transferred his tribunal thither and invited them to touch the links of the chain while repeating their assertions. Then the truth came to light, for the chain could easily be seized by the veracious, but eluded the grasp of the iniquitous who tried by falsehood to get the best of his opponent.

One day, however, the oracle was baffled by a man accused of having borrowed money without paying it back. Now, he kept this money concealed in a hollow staff which he asked the plaintiff to hold for him while he, too, gripped the chain swearing that the sum he owed had been returned. The bystanders marveled greatly at the chain's failure to unravel the mystery of such clashing testimony, and soon afterward the wonder-working chain disappeared because, tradition says, it began to despair of sustaining its reputation for perspicacity among a population so full of fraudulent resources.

Gems Are Cheap in Tiflis.

If you want to buy a quart of diamonds for a dollar or two, go to Tiflis. Tiflis is the capital of Georgia, one of the new republics that have risen in the Caucasus on the ruins of the Russian empire. The value of the Georgian ruble is worth hardly anything at all. But the dollar has such abnormal purchasing power in this nation of lost values that it seems less like money than magic. You can get a fine dinner at Tiflis for ten cents, and room rent in the best hotel for \$1 a month.

The Bolsheviks have ruined Georgia. They have killed industry and trade and consequently the value of the native ruble. The swarms of refugees from Russia have sold their most precious possessions to Tiflis merchants for food and clothing, until the stores of the city have become stocked with diamonds and pearls and all kinds of precious things which were paid for perhaps with a plate of beans or a pair of socks.—New York Evening Post.

One Interview in 110 Years.

The Dalai Lama of Lhasa in Tibet has just given an interview to an electrical engineer. This is the first time that a Lama has talked with a European in 110 years. Lhasa is on a plateau, 11,000 feet high which is perhaps desirable as sanitation is nonexistent. Tibet seems to want telegraphic communication with the outside world and there are faint signs of an industrial awakening. Mr. Fairley, a telegraph engineer, had an audience with "His Holiness," who proved to be kindly and very inquisitive. He also visited the Tibetan council called the "Council of Shapes." A twenty-four course luncheon followed.—Scientific American.

Grapefruit Has Rival.

Experimental scientists in the Department of Agriculture have successfully produced the tangelo, a cross between the tangerine and the grapefruit. It is said to be more tender than either, and to have all the juicy excellence of the grapefruit without the tendency to fly into the face of the spoon manipulator noted when the grapefruit is being eaten.

SWIFT AND SLOW MOVEMENTS

Some Interesting Comparisons Made of Speed of Travel of Various Familiar Things.

The swiftest speed we know is that of light—186,000 miles a second; the slowest is that of the human thumb-nail, which grows 2-1,000,000ths of a yard a second.

This from Science and Invention, which makes some more speed comparisons, as follows:

A cannon ball has been fired at a speed of 2,000 miles an hour.

A bamboo tree grows 27-10,000,000ths of a yard a second.

The earth speeds around the sun at 65,533 miles an hour.

A small moves 15-10,000ths of a yard a second.

De Romanet flew an airplane on November 4, 1920, 193 miles an hour.

Tommy Milton's motor car traveled one mile in 23 plus seconds, or 136 miles an hour.

An electric train in tests between Berlin and Zossen made 130 miles an hour.

Railroad engines have made 120 miles an hour.

Ice boats glide two miles a minute, or 120 miles an hour.

The motor boat Miss America has made 76,655 miles an hour.

Destroyers make 48 miles an hour.

A man has skated 27 1/3 miles an hour, run 13 1/2 miles an hour, walked 9 1/4 miles an hour.

CHINESE HAVE OWN COURTS

Oriental in This Country Administer Justice Without Troubling the Regular Tribunals.

Completely isolated from any interference from the occidental officers of the law, the Chinese have their own courts of law. Criminals against this code, when punished, are not haled before the white man's tribunal. As conclusive evidence, examine the dockets of any court, in an attempt to find where one Chinese has issued a complaint against another, say the police. Quick execution, under the busy life of downtown Portland, is said to have been meted out to many men, while mildly shopped above.

At any rate, that is the gist of one of the many tales told about police headquarters concerning Portland Chinatown, by an "unchow" who should know. Most of the police are aware of the suspected existence of the tunnel. The numerous raids against gambling dens, which to the public are more or less routine affairs, are tinged with the thrill of adventure for the police, who wonder which one of their number will be the first to discover one of the entrances to the mythical passageway.—Portland Oregonian.

Solidified Oil Economic Fuel.

French chemists have announced that they are meeting with signal success in the effort to save and conserve the fuel supply by a process which solidifies the oil and makes it in this shape much easier to handle and economical to burn as fuel.

At no distant date, it is promised, it will be possible to use the new product as substitute for heavy fuel oils in furnaces, locomotives, and for other industrial purposes where coal conservation is a big issue.

Not only will the product not be affected by changes of temperature, but it will also withstand combustion unless in direct contact with flames, while it is easily extinguishable by water.

Preliminary samples already produced have proved too costly.

Looking Ahead.

Here is a new Northcliffe story from "The Mirrors of Downing Street." The eminent editor had a caller who raised his hat and made a profound bow to the elevator boy as the two men, Northcliffe and his friend, went up to the editor's rooms. When they came down the friend again raised his hat and bowed low to the boy. Northcliffe remonstrated with him.

"You shouldn't joke with these boys," he said. "It makes discipline difficult."

"Joke!" exclaimed the caller. "Good heavens, I wasn't joking. How do I know that tomorrow that boy will not be the editor of the Daily Mail?"

As It Was Pronounced.

"You have made a big mistake," said the boss. "I never saw that word in my life. It may mean 'ossified,' but even that word doesn't apply."

"But that is what you dictated," replied the stenographer, spelling and pronouncing from her notes.

"Ah, yes," returned the man. "I understand now. I said 'bona fide,' but I didn't expect you to spell it 'bona fied.'"—Houston Post.

New Orleans Anniversary.

In 1923 the two hundredth anniversary of the formal elevation of New Orleans to a capital city, with the historic Place d'Armes as its civic center, will be celebrated, and by that time it is hoped not only to have Jackson square and its surroundings duplicate its ancient arrangement but also to duplicate the ceremony which marked the occasion as memorable as any in American civic history.

Fox Aids Farmer.

Besides such poultry as they capture, foxes are very fond of field mice and destroy thousands of them; in this way they are a positive benefit to the agriculturist, says the American Forestry Magazine. They also catch and eat many woodchucks—the latter standing in the utmost fear of them.

EXIST AS OF OLD

Persians Far Behind on the Road of Civilization.

Country May Be Said to Have Made No Progress Since Dawn of the Christian Era.

The next time I see a railway system I am going to make a deep salaam to it—even if it is government owned. Picture a country almost three times the size of France without any railroad to speak of. If you could float over that territory you would see most of the people living exactly as their ancestors did in the centuries before Christ.

In seed time you would see men plowing with one hand, two oxen and what looks like a piece of crooked stick, writes Maude Harford Warren in the Saturday Evening Post. In harvest time you would see the oxen trampling out the wheat from the chaff. You would see mills consisting of a couple of stones and a stream of water. You would discover in this vast area only one waterway, no rivers to speak of, and but four main roads. Of these four only two are fully practicable for vehicles, and even they do not equal third-class European roads. They were made or repaired by foreigners. On them you may see a few motor cars, also instituted by foreigners. And by no means do they travel with the ease and cheapness of the cars of the West. There is a good telegraph system, but letters nowadays take weeks and even months to travel from one side of the country to another.

You would see no real mines of coal or copper, no quarries, no cotton mills or clothing factories, no foundries or machine shops, no big electrical installations; none of the modern improvements that we westerners consider essential to prevent stagnation. It is medieval, this land, as no country can possibly be nowadays that has railroads, with all which that connotes. Here time does not matter; nothing matters. There is but little sense of isolation, little consciousness of backwardness, little urge of progress, little realization of the necessity of surveying the country to find out its resources, little moral obligation to develop all powers and promises.

Sometimes resources are not even conserved. Wood is appallingly scarce and coal seventy-odd dollars a ton, and yet many who cut down trees do not replant. The industries are simple—copper and brass work, skin collecting, tanning, rug weaving, dyeing. The one great industry, oil wells, is under the control of foreign power. And if the tentative observations of outsiders are to be trusted, the country is amazingly rich in oils, in minerals, including coal and iron, and in parts its agricultural products are abundant and of first quality.

It is Persia.

Mystery Grass.

In England a mysterious grass which grows in muddy flat land and bears the name of Spartina Townsendi, is giving the scientists "furious" to think "just at the moment. This reed-like grass was first observed in 1870 in Southampton Water, but for many years it attracted little attention except from botanists. Lately, however, it has started to grow at a positively alarming rate. It has spread rapidly over the mud-flats about its place of origin, until now it occupies dozens of square miles. It has a remarkable capacity for holding mud, and in this respect it acts as a protector of the coast-line and a reclaiming agent of land. This is all right in some districts. On the other hand, in such places as Poole Harbor the channels are in danger of becoming choked by it, because by matting the mud together it prevents the scour of the tide from carrying it out to sea. If this danger can be counteracted, the new grass may be useful as a food for stock and as raw material for paper.

Improved Fuel Oil Engine.

A Louisiana inventor has succeeded in developing a new fuel oil engine of semi-Diesel design, in which the excessively high compressions of this type are eliminated, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Owing to the use of an improved fuel-injection jet and a method of preheating the oil, it is claimed that the power impulses are smooth expansions rather than abrupt, racking explosions, and that, for this reason, the engine can be built lighter than existing models of heavy oil burners, making it suitable for installation in passenger automobiles and motortrucks.

Schools and Museum Co-operate.

Natural history study in Cleveland, O., will be enhanced by affiliation of the public schools with the museum of natural history to be established in that city. At consultations of the museum director, the superintendent of schools and the staff of each, tentative plans were formed by which the resources of the museum may be utilized by the school children. The museum probably will not be built for two or three years.

Dismisses Women Teachers.

Women teachers are no longer employed in French schools for boys. The authorization to employ them, granted during the war, has been withdrawn, because the return to normal life has rendered men teachers available.

Philippines Like Electricity.

Applying characteristic American methods to the development of electric service in Manila, P. I., now a city of 350,000 people, the local electric light and power company supplies some 18,000 customers.

IN OLD TIPPERARY

Valley of Slieve-Na-Mon Land Rich in Historic Interest.

Long Famed as a Storehouse of Folklore and Fairy Legends—On Devil's Bit Mountain.

Recent news dispatches from Ireland contained the story of an ambush and battle between Sinn Feiners and crown forces in the Slieve-na-mon country, County Tipperary.

To those who have read and studied the history of Ireland the name will strike a familiar chord.

The valley of Slieve-na-mon is a country rich in historical interest. Many of the stirring events which grace the annals of Irish history have been enacted there. Perhaps in no other section of southern Ireland will you find such a wealth of historic events, such a storehouse of folklore and fairy legends and such typically Irish people as you will find in this section.

It was here in 1848 that Smith O'Brien and the Young Irish party gathered their forces; it was here a pitched battle took place between them and the royal Irish constabulary and the British military, and it was here occurred many of the stirring events of the Fenian rebellion.

The valley of Slieve-na-mon is so called from the mountain of that name which at times towers aloft, cold dark and repellent, but when clothed in the soft gray mists of early morning or bathed in the glamor of an Irish sunset is truly a sight to gladden the senses. The valley embraces part of that section of Tipperary called the Golden vale of Munster, said to be the richest farming land in all Ireland.

Away to the northeast is the famous Devil's Bit mountain, another of the Galtee range. It was on this Mountain that Cromwell is said to have stood when he turned to his soldiers and said: "This is indeed a land well worth fighting for."

The sides of the mountain are very steep and the climb a hard one, but the view well repays for the trouble. Away to the north a vision of wonderful blue hills and little green valleys, and afar off a glimpse of the lordly Shannon and to the south the beautiful Golden vale dotted over with little whitewashed cottages and farm-houses. Further south is the famous Rock of Cashel, the seat of the kings of Munster, a very interesting series of ruins and well worthy a visit.

There is a story attached to every place of note in Ireland, and it goes without saying that the Devil's Bit has one. If you visit any of the peasant homes in the valley, the woman of the house will tell you this story as she bustles about preparing you a cup of tea:

One day, the devil, through mistake, landed in the Emerald Isle and, having lost his way, became very hungry. He dare not enter any peasant's cabin and ask for food or shelter, for he knew that few and far between were the homes where a little wooden cross was not hanging on the wall.

He sat down at the foot of the mountain a while and was sorely troubled. But on looking up he saw a goat making his way up the rough mountain side and instantly he was on his feet. He started in hot pursuit, but the goat being very nimble, as are most of his kind, seemed to be getting the best of the race.

Enraged with fear of losing his prey the ruler of the lower regions let out a terrific roar, and opening his huge mouth, bit a hole out of the mountain side. And the "bit" is there today to show itself. And if you are a doubting Thomas, you will find the rocks which he could not swallow scattered over the mountain side, some of them large enough to build a good-sized house.

Wonderful Farm Machinery.

The first mower was invented in 1832, but few were used for many years. Now one man with the average mower can cut 12 to 15 acres in a day, instead of two with a scythe. The cost of handling is vastly reduced with the use of the present side-delivery rake, self-loader and hay fork for unloading.

In 1834 the reaper was invented but did not come into general use for 20 years after. Then came the self-rake harvester, and the self-binder. The modern self-binder with one man and three horses can cut and bind as much grain in a day as 15 men could do in 1840. Even greater efficiency is secured in very dry sections where the combined harvester is used, which cuts, threshes and sacks the grain in one operation.

Pennsylvania's Good Record.

The state of Pennsylvania owns 1,100,000 acres of land and there is half as much yet suitable for tree-growing that the state should own, says the Chicago Journal. The state maintains 2,000 fire wardens, 16 steel lookout fire towers and 175 buildings which have been erected or put in condition for use by the state fire department. The commonwealth's investment in forest lands has netted for it \$5,000,000.

Artificial Limbs of Metal.

At St. Thomas' hospital, London, Dr. Edred M. Corner, one of the most famous surgeons in England, has been conducting experiments with light metal artificial limbs on soldiers who had lost limbs during the war and whose recovery had been slow. These show that about 90 per cent of thigh amputations can advantageously be fitted with light artificial limbs, with which the men are able to walk with less fatigue and more satisfaction.

Japanese "Widowed Physician" Hands Out Some Words of Caution to Susceptible Male Sex.

In "What to Tell Our Grown-Up Sons About Women," a Pamphleteer Who Calls Himself "The Widowed Physician," Has Made a List of the Things He Dislikes in Girls. He Admits that He Deals with "objectionable Characteristics," but Dismisses the Criticism that He Falls to Indicate Positive Virtues by Saying that "the nice youth needs no qualities of the opposite sex."

"The Widowed Physician" sums up his ideas in a few brief warnings, as follows, the Japan Advertiser states:

Beware of the girls who manœuvre their nails to the shape of a claw. I do not know why, but beware of them.

Beware of girls who prefer to dress in purple or scarlet colors.

Beware of girls who are heavily scented.

Beware of the girl who is too obviously modest and demure. She doth protest too much.

Beware of the girl with low, sloping forehead and dry, straight, coarse, jute-like hair. Any experienced magistrate will tell you that this type of woman frequently summons her husband for assault and battery.

Beware of the intensely religious girl. She does not mean to be dangerous, but the fact that she is so devotional indicates that she possesses an unbalanced temperament.

Beware of the girl who sidles up to you, or lays hands on you; or comes so close to you as to lead you readily to lay hands on her.

Specially beware of "married women" of reputed responsibility, whom you have formerly had every reason to believe in and respect, when these same women, by acts obvious or guarded, show you that they would not object to your being more intimate with them than you know in your own conscience you ought to be.

Beware of the mothers who are anxious as to the future of their daughters.

Beware of the girl who drinks wines freely; she will make a poor wife and a worse mother.

Beware of the girl who dresses in a slovenly, artistic manner.

The "Widowed Physician" recommends two types—the tomboy and the "pert, modern, self-sufficient learned young woman." He adds: "She would sharpen your wits every time."

Turn and Turn About.

Prof. Nicholas Roerich, the Russian painter who refused the post of minister of fine arts in the Lenin government and who is now in the United States, tells an amusing story of the initiation of the soviet system in the imperial opera. The entire staff of the opera house in Moscow, directors, scene painters, singers, were instructed that thereafter all were to be treated on an equal basis, no one being considered better than another, and all to receive the same wage. It may be imagined that the temperamental stars did not receive this without emotion. On the night of the next performance the tenor in the leading role could not be found and a frantic search was made while the audience waited. Finally he was discovered by an amazed manager selling programs in the lobby.

"What madness, is this?" shouted the manager. "Don't you know we are holding the curtain for you?"

"Ah," answered the singer with ironic sweetness, "you see we are all equal now. Tonight I sell the programs. Let one of the ushers sing my role."

The New Santa Barbara Light.

Many persons are still fond of the oil lamp to read by at home. In the house it still gives the amount of brilliancy desired. But lighting engineers claim superiority for the electric light in a fog.

An electric light of 1,000,000 candle-power is to be installed in the Santa Barbara lighthouse. The light itself is not 1,000,000 candle-power, but the light is intensified by the use of reflectors ingeniously cut and placed. In clear weather the light will not be visible any further than the old oil lamp, which shines 20 miles. The light is 178 feet above sea level and 20 miles is the horizon limit. But in foggy weather the new light will be visible two or three miles in place of one mile, the limit of the oil lamp's beams.

Rocky Road to Knowledge.

A man who was acting queerly about the rooms of the local library last week excited much comment. He was in search of some book of reference but refused to accept the aid of the librarian in his search. After he had made a second or third visit and gone it was learned he was a member of a debating society and had been chosen to uphold the affirmative on the question: "Could you and would you order the court-martial of a soldier who saved the lives of the members of his company by shooting the company cook?"—Pottsville (Pa.) Journal.

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LIVE WIRE SERIES

Kabyles' Version of Tragedy in the Garden of Eden.

Serpent Said to Have Used Mirror to Induce Woman to Partake of Forbidden Fruit.

The Kabyles of northern Africa are an independent people—as mountain climbers are apt to be. They are not Arabs, and are far superior in honesty, and integrity to the Arabs of Algeria.

Kabyles women go unveiled and enjoy considerable freedom. The people as a whole are said to be descended from north European races, perhaps remotely the same from which came the ancestors of our own Pilgrim Fathers. They are white, fresh-skinned folk, often blonde.

At one time they were Christians. Now, although they are nominally Mohammedans, they still retain many Christian customs, and their legends abound in curious distortions of Bible tales.

They have a peculiar version as to how Eve came to eat the apple. The serpent asked Eve if she knew the real reason why the fruit of the apple tree had been forbidden her. She was all curiosity at once. "Because," explained the serpent, "the apples are wanted for Adam's second wife."

Eve was sure he was lying—for was not she the only woman in the world? "No," said the serpent, "you are not. Come to the corner of the garden tomorrow and I will show you another woman." The next day she came to the place appointed.

The serpent held up the world's first mirror and Eve looked through the bushes into the mirror and saw what she supposed was another woman. In a rage of jealousy Eve went and ate the apple.

Such warped versions of the Bible are slowly being corrected nowadays by all too few Christian missionaries. One athletic, cliff-climbing preacher has told the story so constantly that he has been called the "Lord Jesus man"—or "Lord Jesus" for short.

In a certain village he has a special Kabyles friend called Moses. So when he visits this particular village, everyone calls to him, "Hello, Lord Jesus, are you going to the house of Moses?"

He is a good tooth puller and a fair physician and combines these arts with his preaching.

Although a learned man, he makes himself a friend of the people and will help a man catch an errant goat, or sit down with a family in a cobblestone hut and eat with them a meal of cous-cous, acorns and thrushes' brains as easily as he will lecture before a learned society on the etymology of the Berbers.—Willard Price, in the Christian Herald.

First Phonograph Disk.

The first phonographic disk is still in existence, in the Smithsonian institution at Washington. It was made in 1887, by Emil Berliner, and the first song sung on a phonographic disk was "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The original disk that Berliner experimented with is of glass. A coat of soot was rubbed over the surface. The revolution of the machine caused the needle to scratch the sound into the glass, and thus make lines. Thus the voice of a person singing into the horn was recorded. From it a zinc disk was then made, and a copper matrix was the next step. From the matrix all records were cast. Thirty-four years ago all finished records were of rubber. Today the finished record is made of various chemical compositions, with a good proportion of rubber.

There were five steps in casting the first disks, whereas today only three steps are necessary. First, there is the wax disk, which records the voice. Then the matrix is cast, and finally the complete record.

To Increase Goats' Milk.

Milk goat experiments in grading up from native and grade Toggenburg and Saanen does with purebred Swiss bucks, begun in 1911, were continued last year by the United States Department of Agriculture, at the government experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. The flock comprises 20 does and eight kids of one-half, three-fourths, seven-eighths and fifteen-sixteenths blood. The average daily milk yield per doe in 1919 was 3.92 pounds, an increase of 2.42 pounds over the yield of the ten selected native does which formed the foundation stock of the herd. The highest milk yield for an individual doe in one day is 8.6 pounds. For 1919 the flock showed an average of 3.7 per cent butterfat.

Never Waste.

Caution against wastefulness as practiced by many persons is apt to show itself regardless of time or place. Pedestrians attempting to round one of the busiest downtown street corners in Indianapolis recently found their path blocked by a little shawl-clad woman whose very dress and manner bespoke thrift. She was picking up a pin.

Crusoe's Island to Be Park.

The island of Juan Fernandez, situated off the coast of Chile and popularly supposed to be Robinson Crusoe's island, is to be converted into a national park and tourist resort by the Chilean government.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI


The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. ". . . I took eight bottles in all. . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. . . I can surely recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for colds, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, earache, toothache, lumbago and for pain. Handy in tin boxes of twelve Bayer tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Why That Lame Back?
That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Plainview resident's example.
W. J. Mitchell, carpenter and contractor, gave the following statement on November 12, 1915: "I have had some trouble with my kidneys. My back would get lame and ache steadily through the small part and would be so stiff and lame that when I stooped down I could hardly straighten. The first time I used Doan's Kidney Pills they relieved me and now whenever I suffer in that way I get Doan's at the R. A. Long Drug Store and receive the same good results. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for children with weak kidneys also for the cure they gave me."
On May 6, 1919, Mr. Mitchell added: "Since I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills I have used them off and on whenever I have felt I needed a kidney remedy and they have never failed to give me excellent results. This has increased my faith in Doan's and I praise them highly."
60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DODSON'S LIVER TONE KILLS CALOMEL SALE
Don't sicken or sallow yourself or paralyze your sensitive liver by taking calomel which is quicksilver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an iron clad, money-back guarantee that it regulates the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel without making you sick—15 million bottles sold.

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

C. F. SJOGREN

Auctioneer

KRESS, TEXAS
Phone or write me for dates or dates can be made at News office.
The case of Bill Lemon from Swisher county, convicted of theft of tools and sentenced to twenty-five days in jail, was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals Wednesday because of insufficient testimony.

JACK FROST HOLDS SECRET

Yet We May Gather Something of What Must Be Learned if One Would Remain Young.
As if to crown the year, autumn not only brings her mellow fragrance and golden days of summer warmth, but occasionally opens the door and lets old winter in. It all happened as predicted, remarks the Minneapolis Journal. No wind played as usual on the hilltop, the stars came out clear and bright, the moon was gorgeous in its round fulgence, but there was an ominous stillness in the air. When the door was left ajar, stinging cold sent her arrow through. The next morning when the sun arose he had more work than usual on his hands. The frozen forms of sparkling dew hung pendant from the drooping goldenrod and crowned the aster with a beauty new. The smoke rose straight skyward from the many chimneys round about, while the roofs steamed with incense unknown to them for many weeks.
Autumn had simply turned another page to bear witness to her versatility. She announced that time was up for ripening grape or late strawberry blossom. The wondrous drama that had for five months past been staged in every garden was for the season closed, but the mighty color pageant of October still remains to celebrate for days in hill and dale the harvest bounty.
What is the secret of this transformed world in field and pasture? Jack Frost has brought with him invigorating air together with the wine and zest of the whole year. But he has steadily put to sleep the flower fairies of the summer. And he has done it by checking the flow of sap and leaf, stalk and trunk. In place of flexibility there is now rigidity of stem and petal, and where pliability was once the mark of garden life stiffness is now upon her flower children.
Who can fall to see written in the garden a parable for man? All is well for him as long as he keeps his frame plastic and his mind open to new ideas and enthusiasms. Vital interest in new issues and a large openness of mind do much to keep a man young. But once let dogmatism touch him, or let him become crumbed or cocksure, set or opinionated, and the frost touches him to check his growth.
Richard Le Gallienne cites well the secret of the frost in saying that "a man is not old till he ceases to fall in love, carries a pocket mirror to examine his tongue." The frost hits him when "he begins to say that times are changed and begins to speak of young people as a separate and disappointing class." The frost touch of rigidity is the secret of Jack Frost.

No time limit has been set to growth in the garden of the human mind. When a man is so foolish as to stake these limits for himself, then he makes himself liable to the benumbing blight of Jack Frost.
Real Republican Prayer.
On March 4 the school children of Terre Haute were instructed to utter a two-minute prayer for Mr. Harding. One primary teacher told her children all about Mr. Harding, the position he was taking and all the responsibilities he was to have. So at eleven o'clock she said: "Now, children, fold your hands and bow your heads. This is the time we're going to pray."
But up went the hand of a very ardent little Methodist Sunday school scholar. "Please, teacher, may I lead in prayer?" he asked.
His teacher nodded, and he uttered his earnest little prayer. "Dear Mr. Harding—Please bless us and keep us forever and forever. Amen."—Indianapolis News.

How to Avoid Colds.
Before you leave a warm room and open the street door to go out, always remember to shut your mouth. Keep it closed until you have walked briskly for about ten minutes. Then, if you keep on walking, you may talk as much as you please.
If you keep your mouth closed and walk briskly, the air can only reach the lungs by a circuit of the nose and head and become warm before reaching them, thus causing no derangement of these very important organs. On the other hand, large draughts of cold air dash directly in upon the lungs, and in a few days you wonder how you caught that awful cold.

Increase Sea Safety.
Lifeboat davits, described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics Magazine, are so designed that one man, by turning a crank, can lower a boat with ease. They are now being installed on a number of ocean liners, greatly increasing the potential safety of sea travelers, if use of the boats becomes necessary. The one crank operates both the outward swing of the davit and the falls. Because of the improvement in case of lowering, larger lifeboats can be used, with more commodious storage space for fresh water and provisions.

A Would-Be Auditor.
Well, what did you think of my acting? asked an amateur player of a truthful but diplomatic member of the audience.
"I can say this," replied the spectator frankly. "I have a friend who is an confident would have given \$500 to have heard you."
"Who is it?" asked the embryo Booth, highly pleased.
"Well, you wouldn't know him. But he's deaf as a post."—American Legion Weekly.

"TACTILISM" THE LATEST ART

Pictures Can Be "Seen" by Touch, is Declaration Made by Inventor of New Fad.
Among the things that "have their day and come to be" artistic extravagances hold a prominent place. The wild vagaries of impressionists, cubists and futurists one by one eclipse what has gone before.
"Tactilism" is the name of a new "art" invented by Signor Marinetti, the Italian futurist, who, recently, to a large audience of painters, art critics and society people in Paris, explained its principles. It is a method of conveying impressions through the sense of touch, "which has hitherto been neglected by the arts."
Marinetti told how he had tried to establish a series of conventions, by which different touches would bring forth definite ideas. For instance, something rough, spiky and hot to the touch would give the idea of the Sahara. The seas would be conjured up by something smooth and cold, like silver paper, and Paris by a mixture of silk and velvet. It is an evidence of the readiness of the day to take up anything new that this adventurous futurist pioneer is now the lion of the season. He intends to be in Paris for some weeks, but has already received so many invitations to attend fashionable receptions and evening parties that he confesses that he hardly knows how to cram in all his appointments.

DESIGNED TO UPHOLD WEIGHT

Elephant's Foot Is Enormous, Even When Compared With the Size of the Beast.
That twice around an elephant's foot equals its height seems almost incredible, yet such is the fact, and a little reflection will show you that it is not so wonderful as it appears to be. Things are large or small, comparatively, and if we could see the foot of an elephant by itself, it would present a far different appearance as to size from what it gives when overshadowed by the mountain of flesh it supports. The elephants in the Indian commissariat being dieted according to height require to be measured annually to determine the amount of food to which they are entitled. At present this is done by means of the ordinary standard with crossbar on top, but formerly it was done by placing a rope around the animal's forefoot close to the ground, and multiplying the length so obtained by two. This measurement generally gives a quarter of an inch or so more, but never less than the exact height.
Use of Peat as Fuel.
Few have realized that peat might replace coal and break to a large extent the dependence of some of the northern states upon distant coal mines.
For several months a Minneapolis company has been engaged in the preparation of peat for fuel, said to be the only enterprise of its kind in the country. A machine has been perfected that digs, macerates and spreads out to dry 700 tons of wet peat in a day, or a quantity sufficient to produce 100 tons of dry fuel. That's how much peat contracts in the drying process. One man operates the machine.
During the summer the machine was operated on a bog near Minneapolis, and peat, processed at the University of Minnesota, was burned with satisfactory results in a Minneapolis office building.
A crusher plant, with a capacity of 500 tons of peat a day, has been built in Minneapolis during the winter to produce powdered peat, and in the spring ten peat digging machines are to be started on the Minnesota bogs.

Delivering the Goods.
Edouard Bellin, the inventor of photography by wire, said at a dinner in New York: "Of course, the transmission of photographs by wire was thought out before my time. But my predecessors, though their theory was all right, could not put it into practice. So nothing much came of their work, for an inventor's backers insist on the prompt delivery of the goods.
"An inventor can't treat his backers as Whistler, the painter, treated his sitters. One of Whistler's sitters, you know, was in a hurry to have her portrait. Finally she said: "Now, Mr. Whistler, you've been at work on this portrait of mine a very long time. When will it be finished and delivered?"
"Perhaps never, ma'am," said Whistler calmly."

Boys Study Reforestation.
Reforestation clubs for boys are being formed in the public schools of Louisiana. Seeds and trees are supplied by the state department of conservation and prizes are offered for the best results. The work is timely in view of the assertion, made recently by the forest service, that timber is cut and burned in the United States four times as fast as it is growing.

Not Wasted.
Miss Sue Brett—So you courted that girl for six years, did you?
Footlight—Yes, I did.
"And you didn't marry her?"
"No."
"Then all of love's labor is lost?"
"Oh, no, I can't say that. You see, she's a film star now; and by the great eyebrows of Venus! you just ought to see she makes love!"

LET OUT DEMON

Ancients Had Cruel Methods of Relieving Headaches.

People of Today Would Be Wiser to Consider the Remedy as Worse Than the Disease.

"Headaches are bothersome things," writes Prof. Roy L. Moody of the University of Illinois in the Scientific Monthly. "People have been annoyed by them for a long time, seven thousand years at least, and probably longer. We are all quite willing, when afflicted with a headache, to agree with the people of the Stone Age that a headache is a demon, and we would be willing to do almost anything to get rid of it.
"The pain, whether due to a blow on the head, indigestion, nervousness or other cause, certainly reminds one of a demon, and it is readily understood how ancient man should have conceived the idea of releasing this demon which was bothering him. He devised a remedy which certainly was an effective cure for headache, whether the pain was due to eye-strain, brain tumor, skull friction or nervousness, although it must be admitted that his cure was worse than the pain.
"Primitive man devised his curative measures as a phase of his religious beliefs, hence the cure adopted for headaches was performed by a shaman or medicine man in some remote fastness of his region, and here the patient remained until completely recovered. This treatment consisted in opening the skull in a variety of ways to relieve the pain, or, as the Stone Age men thought, to let out the demon.
"This ancient surgical art, which forms the very beginnings of prehistoric surgery, seems to have been developed in the region just north of Paris, near the Seine and Oise rivers, some seven or eight thousand years ago. In the dolmens, or burial mounds, scientists have found the ancient skulls trepanned or opened to release the headache demon. No special class of individuals seems to have been favored, since the operation was performed on man, woman or child, apparently without respect for either age or sex. Its frequency is attested by the great number of skulls exhibiting the surgical openings. In one burial mound in France yielding the bones of 120 individuals more than forty showed the effects of trepanning.
"It is not very pleasant to picture the torture undergone by the ancient sufferer at the hands of the priest, who either cut, scraped or bored the bone of the skull away with a sharp piece of stone. Some relief from pain may have been had by the application of a quid of coca, a plant yielding anesthetic substances which grows in Peru.
"But the worst thing about headaches is that they recur, so the ancient people, not deterred by one failure, submitted themselves to the operation again and again. A few ancient skulls reveal five or six openings, all of which had healed. The patient had survived them all.
"The equipment of the primitive surgeon was meager. His knowledge of cleanliness was not keen. If he possessed a rough flint knife, a scraper, a few leaves of coca plant and a piece of coarse cloth to bind the wound, he was content. A mossy bank out in the woods served him for an operating table."

Dickens and Thackeray.
Gilbert K. Chesterton, who is a great admirer of Dickens, has this to say of him:
"Now, the interesting thing is this: that Dickens, whom so many considered to be a vulgar enthusiast, saw the coming change in our society much more soberly and scientifically than did his better educated and more pretentious contemporaries. . . . There is no trace in Thackeray of the slightest consciousness that progress could ever change its direction. There is in Dickens. The whole of "Hard Times" is the expression of just such a realization. It is not true to say that Dickens was a Socialist, but it is not absurd to say so. And it would be simply absurd to say it of any of the great individualist novelists of the Victorian time. He felt the society changing; and Thackeray never did. . . . Now, for this reason Dickens must definitely be considered in the light of the changes which his soul foresaw. Thackeray has become classical; but Dickens has done more; he has remained modern."

Treatment for Hip Disease.
Hip joint disease in children has been looked upon as almost always due to tuberculosis of the bones of the joint. But Dr. Halfan Sundt, who is medical superintendent of Fredriksvern Coast hospital in Norway, has recently published a pamphlet in which he asserts that 43.4 per cent of such cases are not tuberculous at all. Immobilization for a long period has been the standard treatment, but Dr. Sundt divided his cases into groups, one of which he allowed to run about freely with no treatment, and he found after three years' observation that the final results were just as good in those as in the other cases.

Serious Matter.
"How did you like my film play?"
"Good comedy," said the professional humorist. "Good work."
"But you didn't laugh."
"A brother artisan never laughs at good work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SUNK BANK'S MONEY IN WELL

How Gold Belonging to Georgia Financial Institution Was Kept Out of Sherman's Hands.
How the money of the State Bank of Georgia was successfully hidden during Sherman's march to the sea, and how the entire sum, which was between \$150,000 and \$200,000, was returned to the bank virtually intact, makes a strange story. An old subscriber sends us the tale.
On the evening of November 28, 1864, Wallace Cumming, cashier of the Bank at Savannah, was ordered to take the money out of danger, for Sherman was approaching the city. Cumming's wife, who subsequently wrote the story of the adventure for her grandchildren, accompanied him on a special train that was hurrying to cross the Altamaha river before the southern troops cut the bridge. The gold was packed in nail kegs. At Thomasville they hired an empty store and placed the kegs of gold there. Jerry, one of Cumming's servants, took turns with a man named Ross in guarding the store at night.
Later they transported the money to Macon, where the State bank had a branch office. In April, 1865, news came that another federal force was making its way southward, and what to do with the money became again an anxious question.
Finally they decided to wear what gold they could, bury some and sink the rest in a deep well. Each member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbit, with whom the Cumming family had lived for six months, wore wide belts made of heavy linen, which they had stitched full of \$20 gold pieces. That of course took care of a comparatively small sum. Every day Mr. Cumming made several trips between the house and the bank, and on each trip came home loaded with money. Nesbit, who owned a large iron foundry, cast a long, round iron bar, about the width of a \$20 gold piece, and sharpened at one end. One night Nesbit and Cumming went out into the front yard, which was a mass of rosebushes in full bloom. They thrust the rod down close to the roots of a bush and as deep as their united strength could sink it; then they filled the hole with gold eagles, which they dropped in one by one, and threw loose earth over the top. In that way they buried between \$30,000 and \$40,000; and they kept a record of how much was buried under each rosebush. The rest of the money they sewed up in little bags, which they placed in boxes and let down into a deep well. Two days after the gold was buried the Yankee army took possession of Macon and seized the assets of two or three other banks in Savannah.
Cumming was captured, but all that the army found in his vault was several barrels of Confederate money and a few hundred dollars in silver that he had not had time to hide.
The money remained in the garden and in the well more than two years, and all of it was recovered and returned to the bank at Savannah except one small package of gold \$1 pieces, which was lost in the mud and water.—Youth's Companion.

Hard Fate of Brilliant Woman.
French newspapers are making terrible revelations of the poverty in which many of the greatest French savants are found to live.
The first woman doctor to practice medicine in France, Mme. Madeleine Bres, has just been discovered by the newspapers living in extreme poverty and completely blind. She is 82 years old.
Mme. Bres was a poor man's child, and when a child was employed in the hospital conducted by the Sisters of Charity at Nimes. When she was 15 years old she married a bus conductor, who was jealous of her attainments. After marriage she took lessons in Latin and gained her degree at 28. Later, by special intervention of the Empress Eugenie, she was enabled to attend examinations in medicine and study under the most noted French physicians.
After practicing for 50 years, however, her sight failed and for some years she had lived on the verge of starvation, refusing the invitation of the public charity authorities to enter the paupers' home.—London Herald.

Not Needed.
A certain Democratic candidate for a state office in the last election tells a story on himself, and he evidently appreciates the humor in it, now.
"I was billed for a speech at a county seat," his story goes, "and the Republican county chairman saw my announcement. He immediately wired to his state speakers' committee: 'Send one of the best speakers you have for Thursday night. So-and-so has to speak here the night before.'
"I went to the town and made my speech. The next day the Republican county chairman wired his speakers' bureau: 'Cancel all arrangements for meeting tonight. It is not needed now.'—Indianapolis News.

Giant Gas Tank Being Built.
The second largest gas holder in the world is under construction in Baltimore. When fully inflated the gas tank will stand 228 feet high and will have a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

United States' Naval Strength.
Either of the two American fleets, the Atlantic or the Pacific, is far greater than the famous fleet of the United States which sailed around the world in 1907-1908, says the Argonaut.

KOREAN FOOTBALL 2697 B. C.

Players Wore Silk Stockings and Used Fans, According to Account Found in Old Book.
"Y'uk kuk."
That's just Korean for football. Antiquarians digging around the dusty tomes of old Japan came across a document which seems to be the Police Gazette of B. C. 2697. The mole-skins of the day were made of silk. It was not uncommon to find a huge pansy across the back of a stalwart tackle. Stockings were silk, too, and of variegated colors.
The Big Bill Edwards of those days was Emperor Ch'eng Ti of the Han dynasty. History relates that he backed his team to the limit. Whether he showed the devotion of the modern college student who sells his furniture to bet on the game is not known. Walter Camp was represented by Gen. Asukai Masatsune. He got out the original rule book and guide. Whether he also picked his own crowd for the All-Mongolian or not, history does not say. At any event he was the original coach and probably won his share of moral victories while the other teams got the touchdowns.
Football in those days was like yachting now. Only those in whose veins flowed the bluest blood could make the team.
Nothing is known about the formations of that day, but we have a description of the ball. It was round and stuffed with hair. "Goat's hair" gave it resiliency. The game seems to have been all kicking. Stage wails were as prevalent as in a corner lads ball game of today. So long wild were the protests that the attendants used to serve tea to the players while a decision was being given.
Unnecessary roughness was frequent, and when the game was played in the army as a military exercise, a famous general protested that it was too strenuous, and the contestants were forthwith equipped with fans. A fan in the hands of the umpire replaced the whistle of today, and we can imagine him nearly waving his wrist off when things went wrong.
No goal posts as we know them today existed. At one end of the field there was a cherry tree and at the other end an apple tree, which served as goals. The apple tree was the more popular, as a tally was signaled by a shower of fruit, at which the game was suspended while all contestants ate an apple. Once early in the spring, when the goals were in bloom a half-back of the Lu province team mistook the apple tree for the cherry and shot the ball past his own goal, thereby losing the game for his team. He was "cussed out" quite heartily by the spectators in true Yankee style.—New York Mail.

Trees for Future Generations.
Sometimes it is said that in certain European countries the law compels the planting of a tree for every tree cut down, and it is urged that such a law should be enacted in different provinces of Canada. The expression, however, is only metaphorical. What European countries do provide, is that for every acre of forest cut down, in certain areas unsuitable for agriculture, another crop of trees must be started by either natural or artificial methods of regeneration on that area. When forest trees are planted, the trees are set, say 2,000 to the acre, and when they are harvested, 60 or 70 years later, they stand from 150 to 200 to the acre. If they had been planted 200 to the acre they would have grown short and full of limbs from the ground up, and would be useless for lumber. Planted thickly they reach upward for the light, making long, clean trunks. The trees which never reach maturity are thinned out either naturally or with the ax, after they have served their purpose.—Montreal Herald.

Magnesium in Alloys.
Magnesium in massive form, as sticks or rods, is used to deoxidize other metals in foundries and is a constituent of alloys. More magnesium is now used as a deoxidizer or scavenger in metallurgy than for any other purpose, but its employment in alloys is increasing and may eventually become the largest one. An alloy of magnesium and aluminum is used in making castings for aircraft engines and parts of airplanes. The skeleton of the British airship R-34, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, is an alloy of aluminum and magnesium, and the yacht Resolute, the defender of the America's cup in the races in July, 1920, as well as the alternative defender the Vanite, carried gaffs made of this alloy.

Billions Go to War.
Three billion dollars waste a year due to smoke! This is one of the tributes America pays to the economic vice of thriftlessness, at least this prodigious sum is so specified by a leading statistician who states that the benzol, tar, ammonia and gas which yearly float away in the air is conservatively worth \$1,000,000,000, while the consequent damage to property, health and comfort is placed at twice that amount.—Boston Transcript.

Ambulance for Sheep.
A motor ambulance especially designed for the care of sheep, and containing ten pens, five on each side, is an unusual but highly valuable adjunct to an enormous sheep ranch in Alberta, Canada. During the past season some 7,000 lambs were born on the ranch and the busy ambulance was the means of saving the lives of hundreds of them.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

HALE COUNTY NEWS

LIBERTY

May 25.—Large crowds are attending the singing school at this place and report much interest.

W. H. Wilhelm of Navareth visited at the J. G. Seipp home Saturday night and Sunday.

Several of our people are attending the chautauqua in your city this week.

Mrs. Lorena Goins and children are visiting at C. C. Alexander home this week.

Farmers in our midst are busy planting their row crops.

J. J. Groff and family, Geo. Wilson and family spent Sunday with C. P. Seipp and family.

Mrs. Rayford Davis and children returned home Tuesday from Eastland where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Elen and Dianna Groff, Mrs. Lorena Goins, Mrs. C. C. Alexander and Mrs. C. P. Seipp and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dee Alexander.

Tom Pate of Lamesa is in our midst this week.

Ernest Schultz and family returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls, where they were called to attend the funeral of a brother.

Little Miss Lillie Marie Seipp spent Wednesday night with Nellie Bell Groff.

Liberty school closed Friday night. A large crowd attended. The pupils presented the play "Deacon Dubbs," a three act comedy, to crowded house Thursday night. Friday night a short program was rendered, afterwards Rev. S. J. Upton of your city presented the diplomas to the following names: Misses Dianna Groff and Ruby King from the ninth grade; Misses Thelma Clark, Era Williams, and Messrs. Wiley Morris, Charley Parks, Prentiss Windsor, seventh grade.

John Ryden and family of your city called on friends in our midst Sunday evening.

PETERSBURG

May 24.—Spring has come on the Plains at last. We are having such delightful weather.

Miss Bessie Gartin has been on the sick list recently.

The losing exercises of our school were very interesting. On Thursday night the Seventh and Eighth grades gave a short play "Too Much of a Good Thing," which was well rendered. The opening song "This Old World Needed Sunshine, That Is Why We Are Here," sang by the primary pupils was much appreciated. It showed careful training by their teacher, Miss Lena Darby. The Quarell song, acted and sang by J. W. Crawford, Jr., and Avelae Barnes of the primary department was quite a hit. The little tots did fine. The Vestal Virgins drill by the high school girls was beautiful. They, with the help of Misses Darby, Gray and Mrs. Allan Waddill made quite a success. The operetta "Mid-Summer Eve" given by the pupils of Misses Gray and Goodner department was grand. Lila Moss, as Doreen, the lost child, sang well, then the fairies all did their parts fine. Miss Gladys Moss, as Queen Mab, reigned with dignity and while seated on the throne in Fairyland looked beautiful and queenly. Miss Oneita Gray deserves much credit for her untiring energy in getting up this beautiful number as does Mrs. Allan Waddill for the music furnished.

Friday night the high school play was given. "The Average Man" was the title, and each one played their parts perfectly more so than any heretofore given. We would like to mention each one, but want of space forbids, but we must compliment Jay Mitchell as the negro character "Uncle Dan," he sure played his part well. Ovan Martin as Grandfather Slayton and Elmer Hegi, as "Wm. Norwood," a Chicago banker, and Miss Myrtle Stagner, as Mrs. Gunn, a neighborhood gossip, were above the average amateurs.

The farce, "Love and Lather," was very amusing and each one did well.

We have had a successful school term here and we hope the faculty can be retained.

The Community Club met Friday with Mrs. J. C. Boyd and Mrs. J. T. Baisden, in the Baisden home. Only a few answered to roll call. After business was disposed of a short program was given then refreshments served and everyone present enjoyed the afternoon. The club will serve pies and coffee Saturday afternoon, May 29th, on the streets.

Mrs. Edwin of Plainview is a guest in the home of her nephew, Allan Waddill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Phillips spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Claitor.

HALE CENTER

May 26.—Ray Pinson came over from Petersburg Monday to see his brother, Roger Pinson and wife.

Mrs. W. N. Claxton returned from McKinney Sunday night.

Miss Ola Moon went to Plainview Tuesday afternoon to spend a day or two with her sister, Miss Lucella Moon. Frazier Bridges returned from Dallas Tuesday afternoon. He was called home on account of the illness of his son, Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy went to Muleshoe the first of the week.

Mr. Galbrath was a Plainview caller Tuesday.

Miss Evalyn Marshall accompanied Miss Ola Moon to Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Bird is ill at her home in the southeast part of town.

Prof. and Mrs. Snelling and children came Monday night to visit Mrs. Snellings sister, Mrs. Morris Eubanks and greet their old friends.

Mrs. Luther Eaton and daughter, Miss Lola Mae were among the Plainview callers Tuesday.

Miss Byrd Shepard went to Plainview Wednesday to spend a few days with her brother, C. B. Shepard, and family and attend the chautauqua.

Several of our people have been attending the chautauqua in Plainview this week.

The closing events of the school year will soon take place. The lower grades will give their entertainment Friday night. Senior play Saturday night. Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning and commencement exercises Monday night.

SOMEBODY IS RENIGGING

The farmer and manufacturer have both reduced their prices very materially upon the various productions, yet that reduction does not reach the consumer, except to a very small extent compared to the cuts made by the farmers and manufacturers. The wholesaler, commission man and retailer are not passing this reduction in price along as they should. We do not know which one of the three is to blame, or whether it is all three, but the fact remains that the consumer is getting skinned along the line somewhere, and it is up to the public to ferret it out and raise such a kick that the profiteering shall stop. If the farmer and manufacturer makes a reduction in the price of products, then the others who handle the product should make a corresponding reduction, and the price to the consumer should be as much lower as the cut made by the producers. Presumably the middle men along the line have been making a fair profit all the time, and now for them to add to that profit the amount of the reductions made by the producers is nothing short of a holdup, and the people should not stand for it. Civic bodies should appoint committees to investigate and report, and action should be taken, for this sort of thing is not right. It delays getting back to normal and hurts business from one end to the other. If the wage earner cannot get the benefit of these reductions in price he does not feel that he can submit to a lowering of his wage, and so it goes all along the line. President Harding said in his message to congress: "Deflation has been its progress, but has failed to reach the mark where it can be proclaimed to the great mass of consumers." Each passes the buck to the other, but it is a self-evident fact that somebody is guilty.—Exchange.

Tahoka Woodman Hall Burns

Tahoka, May 25.—The W. O. W. two-story frame building located on the east side of the square was totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, the building and contents entailing loss of \$7,900 with \$3,900 insurance. The second story was used as an all by the Woodmen and Odd Fellows, the paraphernalia of the I. O. O. F. Order was valued at \$500 with \$300 insurance. The lower floor was stocked with caskets and furniture belonging to J. E. Stokes valued at \$4,000 with \$2,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

New Chair for University

Austin, Texas, May 23.—Now that the State Federation of Labor at its annual convention in Galveston has given its official indorsement to the proposition of raising a fund of \$100,000 for the endowment of a chair at the University of Texas in memory of the late Governor James S. Hogg, it is stated that immediate steps will be taken to raise the sum. According to Chris Callen of Austin, who originated the idea, the entire sum will be raised in short order. The fact that Gov. Hogg began life as a printer in a country newspaper office causes the typographical fraternity and the labor-element generally of the state to be in hearty sympathy with the movement in honor of his memory in the manner proposed. It is not known at this time what the nature of the prospective new chair in the University will be.

Shower of Meteors June 12

Berkeley, Calif.—A meteoric shower may take place about June 27 if the Pons-Winnecke comet at present approaching the earth, has meteoric material on its wake, it was announced last week by Prof. A. O. Leuschner of the astronomy department of the University of California.

Although the shower may be somewhat spectacular, Professor Leuschner said, the comet itself will be too faint to be seen without the aid of a telescope. At its greatest brilliancy, June 12, the comet will be of the eighth or ninth magnitude, he said, and will be in position for observation for several months.

Caught 150 Pounds of Fish

W. E. Boyd has for years considered a truthful man, but it is said that when a man goes fishing it is dangerous to believe anything he says when he returns. However, we will publish the following story told by Mr. Boyd and you can believe it if you wish to. Mr. Boyd, Mr. Schuler and several others spent yesterday on the Slaughter ranch, twenty-five miles northwest of Plainview, and caught 150 pounds of fish during the day. Most of the fish were cats weighing from a half to over two pounds, though there were a number of carp and perch.

FORMER TULIA MAN SWINDLED OF \$24,000

Joseph Bassler Fleece by Confidence Men in Los Angeles—An Alien Enemy

Joseph Bassler, who, according to press dispatches, was swindled out of \$24,000 in a fake stock scheme in Los Angeles, is well known in Amarillo. Reports say nine persons were indicted by a Los Angeles county grand jury in connection with alleged swindling of four men out \$59,200 in 1920.

Bassler lived in Swisher county near Tulia until the latter part of 1917, according to acquaintances here. He was at that time one of the largest landowners in that county and disposed of all of his holdings and went to Oklahoma City where he lived until 1918 when he came to Amarillo where he has resided since.

His friends state that they have not seen him for some time and it is their supposition that he is now in California. He is reported to have been in California for some time, but the party who now lives there states that he left here last fall.

In the summer of 1917 upon the complaint of some of the citizens of Swisher county, Lloyd Fletcher who at that time was special agent of the Department of Justice placed Bassler under surveillance and investigation. When Bassler moved to Oklahoma City, Mr. Fletcher notified the Oklahoma City special agent, who had Bassler register as an alien enemy, it was said today, and placed him under a \$50,000 bond to report and conduct himself in accordance with the neutrality laws. In the early part of 1918 Bassler moved to Amarillo and from that time until the end of the war he was kept under surveillance by Mr. Fletcher and the Department of Justice.

Bassler was well fixed, according to his friends. For the past two years he has been dealing to some extent in city property in Amarillo and his friends state that he made some money which in addition to that which he realized from the sale of his Swisher county properties will enable him to stand the loss of the \$24,000 in fairly good shape.

None of his friends here knew of the alleged swindle until today and all professed to be ignorant as to Bassler's whereabouts.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Blocking the Wheels of Commerce

The bankers of the country who hold in their vaults evidence of the debts of nations, and many government officials who realize the necessity for the restoration of commerce are becoming less enthusiastic over the republic tariff plan. Realizing that America, as a surplus nation, must depend upon foreign buyers to sustain its markets, they see in a protective tariff a decrease in imports and consequently a lessened buying power among our foreign customers.

The demand of American manufacturers for protection is just as ridiculous as it ever was. No other manufacturers in the world are as powerful, as rich and as well equipped for low cost of operation as the Americans. Their desire for protection is based solely on a plan to meet the home demand at high prices and unload their surplus on Europe for what they can get.

The demand for an emergency tariff on certain agricultural and livestock products is the result of low prices brought about by the inability of Europe to buy and pay for necessities except in small quantity. True, some ranches of the industry are temporarily affected by importations, but generally speaking, it is doubtful that the proposed tariff will have any lasting benefit to the producers of raw material.

For several years the United States has been striving to build up a trade with Central and South America. The results of these efforts will be more than discounted by the proposed tariff bill. South America countries have already indicated their determination to erect a tariff wall against the products of this country and to buy their goods elsewhere. Europe will do the same insofar as conditions will permit. Should these measures of defense be taken by our customers, to whom will we sell? Our products will continue to rot in the fields and our warehouses be filled to the bursting point with the finished articles because no one will buy.

America, with her man power, her equipment, her intelligence and efficiency, should be able to compete with the world on an even basis.—Farm & Ranch.

Will Aid Stock Raisers

Dallas, May 26.—Aid for the live stock industry of Texas has been taken up with "leading men of the state" by Judge W. F. Ramsey, reserve agent for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, according to an announcement here. Ramsey, returning from the Oklahoma State Bankers Convention issued a statement that he was particularly interested in President Harding's proposal to create a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 from earnings of the reserve banks for the purpose of aiding live stock raisers through reasonable interest loans.

Ramsey expressed the hope something can be done through the negotiations he is informally started.

A tariff on eggs is urged on the ground that American hens can't compete with the hens of foreign countries whose wages and living standards presumably are on a lower scale than the one in America. The American hen does her best, though.

Imported French Zephyrs

A remarkable showing of the very latest in Imported French Zephyrs this week. Don't miss seeing this wonderful collection. All the latest shades and patterns in a large variety.

Special for Week of
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at

35c the yard



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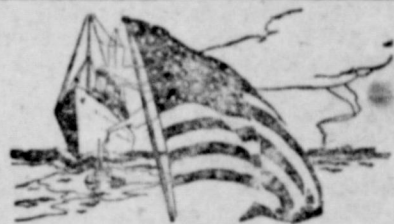
Mr. Evans of Muleshoe has contracted with the people of Silverton to install and operate a flouring mill in that town. Silverton is to furnish three acres of land, pay the freight on the machinery, and place the lumber and sand on the ground.—Plainview

Mrs. Mason Dillingham and child returned this morning from a visit with relatives in Happy.

Wednesday the court of criminal appeals affirmed two death sentences—Floyd Ray of Wichita Falls, criminal assault, and Jordan Israel, of Falls county, murder.

Clifford M. Brown of Dallas was here yesterday.

John Spikes of Lubbock was in town yesterday.



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, "carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world." Keep our splendid ships on the seven seas under the Stars and Stripes by sailing and shipping on them.

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