

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, October 4, 1921

Number 41

TWO SHOWINGS OF OIL STRUCK NEAR ABERNATHY

WELL WAS DOWN 720 FEET MONDAY; GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESS

The Bledsoe oil well four and a half miles west of Abernathy, in Hale county, was down 720 feet Monday, so S. Pelphey of this city, informed us, as he visited the well that day. Two showings of oil have been found at 350 feet and 700 feet. At present the crew is underreaming and casing up the well, after which drilling will again proceed.

The real power behind this development is W. E. Bledsoe, a pioneer resident of Hale county for thirty years, a man known far and wide for his integrity and success as a ranchman, stock farmer and sheep grower, who is backing his own judgment and the opinions of numerous geologists, who have surveyed the territory and pronounced the possibility of finding oil and gas in paying quantities to be worthy of exploitation, and at a depth not too prohibitive in a financial way.

For many years Mr. Bledsoe has been interested in the geology of the South Plains, and as a result of his research and untiring effort, the present development is made possible. Without outside financial aid, without stock promotion schemes, and with the modesty of a man successful in other lines of endeavor, Mr. Bledsoe is pushing ahead the first real development in this section with his own money, and with an abiding faith in the outcome.

It has always been the dream, the hope, and the opinion as well, of old residents of the Great Llano Estacado that in some future time the bowels of the earth would yield wealth in oil and gas. Much effort, energy and money has been spent in geological investigations, and it is said that more prospects for good production somewhere on the Plains have been indicated by geologists who have surveyed the country than in many territories that are now paying out in the millions.

LOCKNEY

Oct. 30.—W. H. Dickinson and family will occupy shortly the W. O. Stark residence. Mr. Dickinson is manager of the McMillan Drug Co. in Lockney.

Mrs. Ernest Hebert of Plainview spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ben F. Smith last week. Her husband and mother, Mrs. Hebert, came down Sunday and spent the day.

The commissioners' court by a record vote Monday of this week, contracted with G. L. Simpson, of the Geo. L. Simpson Company of Dallas, for the sale of approximately \$60,000 worth of county warrants on the basis of 85 cents on the dollar. If the contract is carried out, funding warrants totaling the sum named will be issued in serial style, due one to ten years from date of warrants and bearing six per cent interest.

Mr. A. A. Gordon of the Floydada country was on the Lockney cotton market Tuesday with two bales of cotton of this year's crop. This was the Lockney market being 29 1-2 cents per pound. Mr. Gordon did not sell. He was offered \$25 per ton. Besides the price the cotton brought, which amounted to more than a hundred dollars a bale, a premium in the sum of twenty-five dollars was made up among the business men of Lockney.—Beacon.

Prize Winners in Flower Show

In the flower show, third division, last week Mrs. R. C. Ware of Plainview won first premium and Mrs. S. R. Burham of Hale Center, second. Mrs. W. E. Risser, Mrs. Ernest Spencer and Mr. Matt Cram were the judges for the County Federation division of the show.

Train Travel is Very Light

The past several weeks the travel on the railroads has been very light, and it seems to be growing lighter. The scarcity of money with most people and the increased passenger fares is the cause.

Will Exhibit at Dallas Fair

H. I. Smith of Littlefield was in the News office and informed us that Lamb county has gathered an exhibit of its best products and is sending them to the Dallas fair. He will leave Wednesday for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hill of Greencastle, Mo., who have been here the past five months visiting the families of John F. Bice and G. E. Green, left this morning for Trinidad, Colo., to visit a son for awhile, after which they will go to California to spend the winter.

WILL BOOST HOME PAPERS NOV. 7-12

Nation-Wide Movement to Increase the Circulation of Local Newspapers

"Subscribe to your home town paper." This is the slogan of a new nationwide movement backed by the National Editorial Association and other agencies.

The movement has back of it far more than a selfish desire on the part of newspapers to acquire increased circulation, for it is, in effect, a step toward the perfect unification of America by the strengthening of ties that bind every one to his native soil. The campaign is, moreover, an excellent opportunity to boost the home town. The men and women who were born and reared here have, some of them, been away for many years and many important changes have taken place, changes in which they would be greatly interested. It is more often the case than not that private correspondence overlooks these changes, how ever carefully one might attempt to write "the news" in a letter.

The newspaper, or the other hand prints all the items of interest, large and small, and is the ideal medium through which to keep in touch with in the old home town.

Census Lamb County Agriculture

The federal census shows the following statistics of Lamb county agriculture of January 1, 1920.

There were 172 farms in the county Jan. 1, 1920; April 1910 there were 92. In each year they were all operated by white farmers.

On Jan. 1, 1920, 124 were operated by owners or managers, and 44 by tenants; in 1910 the figures were 77 owners and 15 tenants.

Improved acres 1920, 39,687; 1910, 13,797. Value of lands and buildings 1920, \$10,002,900; 1910, \$6,836,974; increase \$3,165,926, or 46.3 per cent.

There were 164 farms which reported domestic animals Jan. 1920.

Animals reported Jan. 1920 were as follows: Horses 1,436; Mules 460, cattle 28,006, sheep 1,849, hogs 2,146.

Crops were as follows in 1919: milo 8,517 acres; wheat, 2,551; corn, 744, hay, 1,471.

Public Sales

H. E. Green and Mr. Baker will hold a sale at the old A. B. Rosser farm, nine miles due east of Abernathy, Friday, Oct. 14, and horses, mules, cattle, hogs, chickens, implements and household goods will be offered, a list of which will be printed in Next Tuesday's News. Auctioneer James Thompson of Petersburg will cry the sale. Mr. Green and family are planning to move to Northwest New Mexico where he has relatives.

E. C. Hall will hold a sale Saturday at the E. C. Reagan place, three miles southeast of Petersburg. Horses, cows, hogs, chickens, turkeys and miscellaneous things will be sold. Having been printed in last Friday's News, James A. Thompson and T. J. Allen of Petersburg will be the auctioneers.

C. A. Chamber's Father Dies

C. A. Chambers, out clerk at the News office, returned Saturday from Missouri, where he attended the funeral of his father. He was called to his bedside the fore part of the week but arrived too late to see him alive. He was 88 years of age. The same preacher conducted his funeral who conducted the funeral of his wife in 1920.

Two Plainview Boys in Harvard

Lamb county has the distinction of having two of its young men as students in Harvard University, Boston. They are Hebert Poyner, who is in the medical department, and W. C. Morris, Jr., in the law school.

H. Hughes is here visiting his son Casey Hughes. He now lives in Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Calif., with his wife and son Harold. Mr. Hughes retired from the presidency of the Citizen National Bank of Plainview when it consolidated with the National Bank two years ago, and has since been taking life easy in California. He says he is getting tired of resting and may go back into business.

Those who crass at too much end by getting too little.

Steel pens originated in England in 1808.

Stamps for marketing goods were in use in Rome before the Christian era.

Ecuador takes its name from the fact that it is situated on the equator.

Shoes are first mentioned in Egyptian annals 2,000 years before Christ.

CITY AUDITORIUM TO BE AT BROADWAY AND NINTH

CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZES A COMMITTEE TO BUY LOTS 150x140 FEET

The city council at its meeting last night authorized a committee of aldermen to sign a contract for the purchase of the lots on the west side of Broadway, at West Ninth street, better known as the Slakon property, W. L. Thomas being the present owner, for the location of the municipal auditorium for which \$60,000 in bonds was recently voted. The lots to be bought cover 150 feet on Broadway and run back 140 feet on West Ninth. We have not learned the price agreed upon. The deal is contingent upon the sale of the bonds. This property makes a good location as it is close in and on a street leading from the passenger depot to the business part of town. Lawrence Kerr of Amarillo, an architect, is here conferring with the council relative to plans for the auditorium.

Dr. E. F. McClendon, city health officer, reported to the council that there are four cases of scarlet fever in town, but all of the patients are convalescent.

The principal of the Central school was before the council complaining of autoists speeding recklessly along the street in front of the school building, thus endangering the lives of the children, and asked that brakes be placed in the street so as to make speeding impossible. The city council ordered that the street force put ridges of dirt at three places in the street, so that it will be impossible for cars to speed.

It was ordered that a short line of one block of water main be laid in the western part of town near the residence of J. C. Hooper, and in addition a fire hydrant be placed on same.

The new sewerage mains have now all been connected up with the new main which leads to the new disposal plant.

WITHOUT A FRIEND

Speeches of federal and state functions and expense before the recent meeting of the American Bar association, Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado described the United States treasury as without a friend. His address was not lengthy, yet contained information that would interest every student of government, every taxpayer in the land. He pointed out the growing and costly custom for states to seek federal aid in many activities that were wholly domestic and of local concern. This custom has been growing rapidly during recent sessions of congress until the speaker declared that federal aid was now the bane of private need and enterprise. The custom is rapidly destroying the lines that separate federal and state government, the states being willing to surrender a part of their sovereignty that the federal aid be secured.

Not only are states engaged in the questionable activity but 250 organizations of private interests maintain legislative headquarters at Washington, where skilled men are pushing private interests at all times and always at the expense of the public. This has resulted in federal bureaus and commissions and departments that are increased continually, that are invading or duplicating work done by the states and federal jurisdiction has become almost federal guardianship, until it is now proposed that the federal government assume the task of general education.

All these new activities result in heavy drafts on the federal treasury, the money to meet which has to be taken from the people of the country. States seek aid in enterprises of purely local character, seeking to shift the financial burden to the broad shoulders of the nation. Fantastic reclamation plans, buildings at obscure crossroads places, costly improvements of waterways that will not float a log at high stage, are sought all roads to the treasury being open and no public representative standing there to denounce the enterprise as foolish. Senator Thomas' speech was a courageous statement on an important subject and the public would gain largely by adopting his views and forcing their observance.

Lawyers were known in Babylon in 2300 B. C.

Titles are older than written history. King is the oldest.

Alvin Groves of Fort Worth, cattle salesman for the Breedlove Livestock Commission Co., is here visiting his brother, Dick Groves. They are twin brothers and so much alike that considerable amusement is being caused by people on the street taking Alvin for Dick.

HAVE THE RAILROAD MEN THE NERVE TO STRIKE?

EXECUTIVES ASSEMBLE TO DETERMINE NUMBER WHO FAVOR WALKOUT

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Executives of four big railroad unions were assembling here Sunday night to determine whether the men of their organization have voted to strike or to accept the 12 per cent wage reduction ordered by the Railroad Labor Board.

Headed by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Men, hundreds of officials of these organizations and the Switchmen's Union of North America will be present at the meeting.

It is stated that an unofficial survey of the ballots has determined that the men have voted to walk out.

Taken with the action of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who last week voted for a strike, and the previous strike ballot of the thirteen big unions in the federated shop crafts, it is expected that the result of the count will find all of the powerful rail unions with a united front so far as voting for a general walkout is concerned.

President W. G. Lee of the trainmen stated that the question of the 186,000 men in his organization striking was entirely up to the grievance committees of the brotherhood, but that a strike would not be called unless some of the other big unions also decided to walk out.

While there is apprehension in some quarters, the general sentiment in railroad circles here is that the combined strike vote will be used by the union leaders as an argument before the Labor Board against further restrictions in working rule privileges for the shopmen and against further wage cuts for the train service and other railroad employes.

Under no circumstances it was stated by Vice President James Murray of the trainmen, will a general strike on all railroads be called.

Fire Prevention Day, Oct. 9th

It is the custom throughout the nation to observe October 9th—anniversary of the Chicago conflagration of 1871, as Fire Prevention Day, in which connection the governor of the several states and mayors of cities and towns issue their proclamations to emphasize the need for eliminating fire hazards.

Each year in this country several thousand persons are burned to death or maimed for life by fire and heavy toll is taken of our natural and created resources because many of us do not pause to count the cost of tolerating conditions that cause fire. Never in our history have we suffered so severely as within the last 12 months when approximately 20,000 lives were lost and \$500,000,000 worth of property values were burned.

Mayor C. F. Vincent and Fire Chief Blakemore call upon the people of Plainview to make it a point to eliminate all the fire risks possible, by having their flues examined before putting up stoves for the winter, clean away all trash from under and about the houses, and see that electric wires are not exposed.

Geo. Wilson's Father Dies

Geo. Wilson received a message yesterday saying that his father had died in South Carolina. He was 76 years of age, and has been an invalid for a long time. In May Mr. Wilson was called to his bedside and at that time was informed by doctors that it was only a matter of short time until his death.

Thieves Are After Dowden

Week before last somebody went to S. Dowden's farm south of town and stole a wheat drill, and one night last week his Ford coupe was stolen from in front of a show in Plainview. He has offered a reward of \$50 for the return of the car, but so far there are no clues as to the thief.

Many Will Go to Lubbock

Quite a number of Plainview people will leave Wednesday morning for Lubbock to attend the fair, which is no win progress there, and in the afternoon some others will go down.

A parent-teachers' association has been organized at Estacado, with Mrs. J. P. Nystle president and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, secretary. An ice cream supper was given Friday night to raise funds to purchase equipment for the play grounds.

The Jews of Amarillo are making arrangements to begin at once the erection of a brick temple, in which to worship.

HALE COUNTY EXHIBIT IS A SURE WINNER

Col. Smyth Declares It Is Far the Best Ever Sent from Hale County

The Hale county exhibit to the Dallas fair left Plainview Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock with 3,000 pounds of products. W. H. Cassaway is carrying it through in his big truck. The sides of the truck have signs telling in large letters that it is the Hale county exhibit to the Dallas fair.

Col. R. P. Smyth, Hale county's veteran exhibitor, declares that this is by far the best exhibit ever sent from Hale county, and should easily be able to win first county premium. Last year it got second in an almost tie score with another county for first. The exhibit was gathered principally by Sam Sealings, Col. Smyth and W. E. Risser, and they and a number of ladies prepared it for shipment. The wheat was hand-picked kernel by kernel, and the row stuc was hand-threshed. Every product in the exhibit is new, and the row stuc was hand-threshed.

MARKET ROW CROPS ON FOOT IS BEST

Grain Sorghum Sold As Pork Is Worth Twice As Much As Grain

With the immense crop of maize, kafir and feterita raised in the Panhandle-Plains country this year, and the loss that farmers must sustain if these grains must be sold on the market, is causing many of our farmers to consider the results of feeding the grain to livestock and market the grain on hoof. Those who are interested in the best solution of the marketing problem will read with interest and profit the following report by A. L. Wald, some husbandman, Extension Service, A. & M. College and Secretary Texas Swine Breeders Association:

Many experiments have been conducted to determine the feeding value of kafir, milo and feterita, and from these experiments we are safe in concluding that kafir and milo, when fed to hogs, produce practically as large gains as corn; in the most experimental kafir required 4 per cent, feterita 7 per cent and milo 2 per cent more concentrate for 100 pounds gain than corn.

Using this 2 per cent increase in milo compared with corn, carefully conducted experiments show that a 225-pound porker from a well bred sow will cost as follows, including the cost of carrying the sow during pregnancy:

To birth: 46 pounds milo.
To weaning time at 30 pounds: feeds equivalent to 73.5 pounds of milo, 29 pounds grey shorts, 7 1-2 pounds tankage.

From weaning time to 225 pounds weight: 77 1-2 pounds milo and 33 1-4 pounds tankage.

Total feed required: 891 pounds milo, 29 pounds shorts and 41 pounds tankage.

Threshing the ton of milo heads we will have 1,500 pounds of threshed grain. Adding to this the cost of threshing and grinding we will say the original ton of milo reduced to 1,200 pounds, will cost us \$51 or \$20 per ton.

Figured in this basis, the 225-pound porker will cost \$8.91 for milo \$3 for grey shorts and \$4c for tankage, or a total of \$10.28, or \$4.25 per hundred pounds. With hogs at 10 cents the porker will bring \$22.50. We spend on the average for freight and commission on the hog and add to this amount the \$1.37 the cost of shorts and tankage we have a total of \$5.87 to deduct from our gross receipts of \$22.50, leaving \$16.67 as a return on the 891 pounds of milo, or \$37 per ton, against \$20 per ton, the maximum amount the farmer could receive for ground threshed milo.

With the immense maize crop that West Texas has this year, it will mean a saving of millions of dollars to the farmers of the west if they will feed milo and kafir to hogs.

Appointed State Committeeman

Judge J. Stallbird of Lockney has been appointed a member of the democratic state executive committee from this senatorial district to succeed Judge H. C. Randolph, resigned.

About People You Know

Miss Lillie Hundley of Claude visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley last week, leaving Sunday night for Baylor University, where she is a senior this year.—Memphis Herald.

Flyodada Wins Game

The Floydada high school eleven defeated Hale Center Saturday by a score of 67 to 6.

W. F. McDaniel and Miss Mamie McPeak of Ralls were married last week.

CONSOLIDATION RAILROADS INTO LARGE SYSTEMS

I. C. C. PROPOSES FORMATION OF NINETEEN SYSTEMS IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced tentative plans for consolidation of all the major railroads of the United States into nineteen great systems, and gave notice that hearings would be called upon it in the near future.

The step was taken under provisions of the transportation act, which allows the consolidation, if voluntary with the railroads concerned. The proposals now put forward by the commission follow in the main a plan prepared under its direction by Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard.

The commission's proposed nineteen systems as outlined today, provides for retention of the competitive arrangements of transportation lines, giving most sections of the country access to two or more of the great routes devised. The principle followed in making up the consolidations was that of hitching weaker and less profitable roads to more prosperous competitors or connections, at the same time maintaining the identity very largely of existing great railroads. In some cases branch lines of existing roads are suggested for divorce from present owners and attachment to other systems, with rearrangements of terminal facilities.

It is expected that the plan, with alternative arrangements which the commission has suggested particularly with reference to New England will be under consideration and argument for a prolonged period, since permission of the commission and consent of the railroads is required to every detail before it can be put into operation.

The voluntary consolidation plan was adopted by Congress as a possible means of facilitating the operation of the American transportation system under rate regulation, on the theory that rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission were being found sufficient to give adequate earnings to strong lines while the weaker roads in the same territory could not show sufficient earnings to continue operations.

What would be known as the Santa Fe system would include the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe, Colorado & Southern, Fort Worth & Denver, Denver & Rio Grande, Western Pacific, Utah Railway, Northwestern Pacific, and Nevada Northern. It is this system in which the Plains will be placed.

SANTA FE RE-ESTABLISHES AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

General Manager F. A. Lehrman of the Western Lines of the Santa Fe railway system announces the re-establishment of the Agricultural Department of the Santa Fe and F. P. Bernice for a number of years assistant general freight and passenger agent at Phoenix, Arizona, has been placed in charge with general headquarters at Topeka, Kansas.

The Santa Fe maintained an agricultural department before the war, the purpose in re-establishing it now is to encourage agriculture, livestock and industrial development along the Santa Fe lines.

State Aid Blanks Received

County Judge L. D. Griffin has received blanks for application of schools which desire state school aid. These blanks must be filed out and returned by October 15 so those schools interested will take notice and attend to the matter at once.

Wayland To Play Canyon Saturday

The Wayland Jack Rabbits will play Canyon Saturday at Canyon. They played Vega Saturday with a final score of 7 to 0 in favor of Wayland.

Wash Bryan Injured

Saturday night Wash Bryan was painfully though not seriously bruised and skinned by being thrown from a dirt wagon which he was driving, when the horses ran away. For awhile he was rendered unconscious. The wagon was torn to pieces.

Fire at Crystal Cafe

Saturday night the fire company was called to the Crystal Cafe to put out a blaze. Not much damage was done.

Japanese soldiers are said to have increased two inches in heights on an average since meat was included in their rations.

Since June 1st 132 carloads wheat and eight of sudan seed have been shipped from Lorenzo.

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The average cost of living advanced
 1.7 per cent during the month of
 August.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury be-
 lieves that the surtax on big incomes
 could be removed. We'd rather see
 it removed on incomes between \$5,000
 to \$12,000.

The sartorial critic of the Lockney
 Beacon is worrying, as he awaits an-
 nouncement of the coming seasons'
 fashions, whether it will say women's
 skirts will flop to the ankle or flip to
 the knee.

If "Fatty" Arbuckle had drunk alf-
 alf-a tea instead of Scotch whiskey he
 would still be drawing \$10,000 a week
 as a film star instead of facing the
 penitentiary for killing a woman in a
 drunken debauch.

The Dallas News reached its thirty-
 sixth anniversary Oct. 1. The News is
 one of the greatest newspapers in the
 nation, for it likely covers its particu-
 lar territory more thoroughly than
 any other large newspaper, its Texas
 and Oklahoma service being superb.

The overall makers of the state are
 protesting because the convicts in the
 State penitentiary are manufacturing
 a few thousand pairs of overalls, and
 declare they do not want "convict com-
 petition." No matter what the convicts
 make somebody will make a roar. "Life is just one darn thing
 after another," anyway.

The theory that woman may after
 all be the physical superior of man
 has recently received some support in
 Chicago where a former football star
 is suing for divorce from a "caveman"
 wife. He frankly admits he is no
 match for her. Other than that she
 has tried to shoot him several times,
 also to run over him with his own
 automobile. He appears to be afraid
 she may take the rolling pin next
 and come to close quarters with him.

Herr Hersch, one of the industrial
 leaders of Germany, declares "we
 will yet win the war"—not by armies,
 but because the Germans are at work,
 while the people of other nations are
 in turmoil and because under the Ver-
 sailles treaty the standing army has
 been cut down to a small expense.
 Germany is rapidly taking the mar-
 kets of the world. America had the
 golden opportunity, but did not take
 advantage of it.

Ghosts are sometimes very con-
 trary. Last week the International
 Psychic Congress met in Copenhagen
 and much to the regret of the dele-
 gates they did not get to see the ghost
 of Hamlet or his father stalking the
 ramparts of historic old Elsinore cas-
 tle. The convention had a split in
 which the spiritualists were denounced
 as fakers, as they claimed they had
 not brought their medium with them
 therefore could not show any manifes-
 tations. It has always struck us as
 preposterous that it is necessary to
 have a medium and a lot of mysteri-
 ous hocus-pocus paraphernalia in or-
 der for a person on earth to talk to
 a very dearly loved one in the other
 world, if it is possible to do so.

There now exists no particular rea-
 son why anyone should rend his gar-
 ments or pluck out his hair on the
 subject of bringing war bonds to par.
 So many of the original investors
 have disposed of their holdings that
 an increase in their market value
 probably would benefit speculators
 more than the original subscribing
 patriots. Liberty bonds in due time
 will ascend to par and better, and
 those who were able to hold on to
 their bonds will benefit. Those who
 could not do this have lost something
 by the transaction. But they may
 consider that in the critical days of
 1917-18 they were amply compensated
 for this by the then highly satisfy-
 ing feeling that some of their money
 was helping the country and support-
 ing the boys in the trenches at a time
 when both needed this support.

Marshal Foch is proudly bragging
 that the French army could not sweep
 Europe. Well, if it hadn't been for
 the intervention of the American army
 at Chateau Thierry the French army
 would have been swept off the face of
 the earth. Besides, if France has
 such an invincible army, why is it
 she continues to shake in her boots
 over the possibility of Germany in-
 vading her, and continues to want
 America and England to agree to
 come to her rescue if Germany ever
 makes war on her? The worst fea-
 ture is that, if France has such a fine
 army, how soon will her military
 crowd want to try it out in an imperi-
 alist way? If Germany had not
 had an "invincible" army the world
 would have been spared the terrible
 world war. Unless an army engages
 in an occasional war it soon dies of
 rot.

Railroads of the country have been
 reducing the number of their employ-
 ees for the last year and are employing
 today about three-quarters of a mil-
 lion less than in August of last year,
 according to figures in the recent
 quarterly report issued by the inter-
 state commerce commission on statis-
 tics of railway employes' service and
 compensation. The railroad employ-
 ees in the United States numbered 2,-
 197,824 in August of 1920. Between
 that time and April, 1921, this force
 was reduced by 655,108, or nearly 30
 per cent. During the quarter ending
 June 30, 1921, there was a further re-
 duction of 122,328 in the number of
 employes.

THE KLAN IS DOOMED

Congress has begun a seaching in-
 vestigation of the organization and
 activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Var-
 ious grand juries are conducting in-
 vestigations into its work. Heads of
 Masonic grand lodges, labor organiza-
 tions and civic and church and com-
 mercial organizations are denouncing
 the Klan in almost unmeasured terms
 and so are the newspapers, great and
 small.

Law, order and good citizenship al-
 ways prevail in America. Not once
 in a while, but every time mob law
 and mobbery loses out. This is what
 is going to happen in regard to the
 Ku Klux, for the Klan is doomed.

The affair in Lorena, McLennan
 county, is but an instance of what
 may be expected in other counties
 where there are klans. The sheriff
 under the state police laws has a right
 to forbid any sort of a parade which
 he believes might result in disorder
 or crime or is a menace to law and
 public peace. The Klan sets itself
 up as a supreme exponent of law and
 order, yet in this instance it brazenly
 and contemptuously flaunted itself
 in the face of law and order as exem-
 plified in the person of the sheriff
 and caused a riot in which the sheriff
 and his deputies and a number of citizens
 were shot and seriously wounded,
 some of them possibly fatally injured.
 But, this great crime of the Klan will
 be but the means of bringing it to a
 speedier end, for good men, if there
 be such in the Klan, cannot and will
 not stand for such high-handed and
 murderous acts of treason against the
 peace and dignity of the state, and
 the foundations of our liberty.

There are many other reasons why
 the Klan is doomed. Nothing but
 cowards will cloth themselves in a
 mask or disguise, gang with others
 and go under the protection of dark-
 ness and commit any sort of an act.
 A brave man and a good citizen will
 do what he has to do openly in the
 glare of daylight. If officers are not
 doing their duty he will denounce
 them openly, as he has a right to do.
 If juries are not doing their duty he
 will not refuse to serve as a juror
 when he is summoned for duty as
 such. There are many ways of rid-
 ding the community of sorry charac-
 ters without acting the coward under
 the protection of a disguise and dark-
 ness.

The worst feature of the Klan,
 which is of course primarily for the
 purpose of certain men to get fat off
 the initiation and other dues paid by
 members, is that the presence of the
 Klan in the land encourages criminals
 to do much devilment that under or-
 dinary times they are afraid to do, for
 they can lay it on the Klan. Right
 here in Plainview there are a few
 criminally minded persons who are
 only kept down for fear of identify.
 If there were no other reasons, all
 the Klan itself did not commit a sin-
 gle overt act, this one fact would condemn
 it eternally. Inciting crime is as bad
 as committing crime.

Then, it seems to have been or-
 ganized by the anarchists and bolsheviks
 headquarters to all radicals and those
 who believe in the overthrow of the
 government and its institutions, that
 as many members as possible should
 join the Ku Klux as the Klan by its
 acts of lawlessness tends to make the
 people familiar with mob law and the
 taking of the enforcement of law into
 the hands of mobs, and will thus make
 it easier when the proper time comes
 for the "proletariat," the "comrades,"
 and the "followers of the red flag" to
 arise and destroy the government and
 take over all property. Therefore, in
 each community where there is a Klan
 you will find among its members and
 its defenders the radical element.
 And, this is a dangerous thing, for
 these radicals are all crazy and blood-
 thirsty, ready to pounce upon home,
 the school, the church and the prop-
 erty of the people who have earned it
 and destroy it all—and kill every
 person who opposes them.

So important is this Ku Klux move-
 ment that the very foundations of our
 government are involved, for unless
 people have the security of law and
 order and the trial in open court ev-
 ery person lives in suspicion of ev-
 ery other person, and this breeds the
 worst sort of anarchy.

Leaders of organized labor, and
 railroad workers especially should be
 very careful in urging a strike at this
 time. Any strike having the backing
 of the people will win, but no strike
 can succeed which is against public in-
 terests. Any strike organized at the
 beginning of winter, and especially
 now when the country is just emerg-
 ing from a period of depression and
 which is likely to affect the public in-
 terests adversely lacks much that will
 gain it popular support, and if it fails
 organized labor will suffer.

Usually when people speak about
 "high life" they really mean low life.

In a statement relative to the re-
 cent war in the coal regions of West
 Virginia, Gov. E. F. Morgan lays the
 blame strictly on the shoulders of
 union labor leaders and men. He says
 the coal mines in Logan and Mingo
 counties were operated by non-union
 miners, and the union miners in Kan-
 awha county, with some who had come
 across from Kentucky, under took to
 march as an army of armed men into
 Logan and Mingo counties and union-
 ize the miners whether they wanted
 to be or not. This army committed
 much crime and was a menace to life
 and property in that section and the
 local officers and citizens arose
 against the invaders, and as the num-
 ber of armed miners was so large that
 the state force became unable to cope
 with the situation and federal troops
 had to be requested, and at their coming
 the invading union miners dispersed
 after surrendering most of their guns.
 Just how any bunch of men can hope
 to win out in defiance of law and order
 and the mandate of the government
 is a mystery to us. Ever and anon
 anarchy in one way or another raises
 its head and declares it will not sub-
 mit to law or constituted authority—
 but invariably it loses out. Law, or-
 der and decency always prevail in the
 end.

**CONSOLIDATING THE RAIL-
 ROADS**

Times do change mightily. The
 people rarely know really what they
 do want. What is right this year to
 do, may be made a penitentiary of-
 fense next year, or vice versa.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-
 sion has promulgated a proposal plan
 to consolidate all the railroads in the
 United States into nineteen big sys-
 tems, and the proposal will likely
 be put through.

Twenty years ago the politicians
 and economists of the nation were de-
 nouncing in screaming words, James
 J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, and other
 great railroad magnates for trying to
 carry into effect just such a plan, in
 a private way; congress passed laws
 prohibiting even the pooling of rail-
 roads. Nearly all of us thought at
 that time that the consolidation of
 the railroads into a few systems would
 give them a strong hold on the com-
 merce and agriculture of the nation
 and make peons of the people. There
 were here in Texas several cases filed
 in court to force certain railroads to
 sell connecting railroads and the rail-
 roads were made to do so by court de-
 crees.

What was a horrible crime then, is
 now the very thing needful, for with
 all the railroads joined into nineteen
 great competing systems, it is quite
 certain the transportation of the na-
 tion can be more economically and ef-
 ficiently handled, and that is greatly
 desired. At present freight rates are
 so high the people cannot afford to
 ship any more than is absolutely nec-
 essary, hence crops are rotting in the
 field, hundreds of thousands of freight
 cars, and thousands of locomotives
 and a great army of railroad employes
 are idle. Some plan must be arrived
 at to reduce transportation rates—
 for the railroads are the arteries of
 the nation.

"Hope springs eternal" in the hearts
 and gullets of the thirsty crowd. A
 national campaign is being launched
 looking to the repeal of the national
 and state prohibition laws, and a meet-
 ing was held in Dallas yesterday to
 start it off in Texas. It is proposed to
 elect a legislature that will submit a
 repeal of the state amendment to the
 people at an election, and to elect a
 U. S. senator and congressmen who
 favor submitting the repeal of the national
 amendment. Another bunch is
 promoting a national campaign to
 amend the law so as to permit the sale
 of light wine and beer. The editor of
 this Great Moral Guide of the Plains
 is not a prophet nor the son of a
 prophet, but he can foretell with cer-
 tainty that both these movements will
 result in dismal failure. The only
 changes in the prohibition laws to be
 made will be to tighten them up so
 that in time the whole nation will be-
 come as dry as a Plains buffalo bone.

It is asserted that if a Ku Klux
 Klan were operating in Plainview it
 would make very member of the bunch
 on the corner go to work. If it thinks
 it could do this, all we say is, "Sic
 'em, Tige," for it would be worth go-
 ing miles to see some of the bunch re-
 ally working.

Sections in the North and East
 which have had the daylight savings
 time schedule in effect during the
 summer have now returned to stand-
 ard time. The "freak" time expired
 at midnight Sept. 30.

Men who leads mobs in violation of
 the law and the soap box orator who
 condemns the institutions of our coun-
 try are not the owners of homes and
 of Liberty bonds and they do not have
 bank accounts, according to Orrin Les-
 ter, acting director of savings of the
 treasury department who insists that
 a new day in America for both capital
 and labor when the lesson of thrift has
 been learned and it is properly ap-
 plied in industry. "When industry re-
 cognizes that saving money is essential
 to a complete industrial system" said
 Mr. Lester. "we shall have a new
 standard by which to determine wages
 and profits and a new basis upon
 which to approach industrial contro-
 versies. This question of saving money
 affects the very fabric of our in-
 dustries, and is just as essential to the
 welfare of the nation today as during
 the period of the war emergency."



**Autumn Weaves a Fabric for
 Every Style She Favors**

**You Can Save
 50c to \$10 on Material
 Alone on Every Deltor-
 Made Frock**

3263—Can't you imagine this dress
 in a combination of old-blue
 charmeuse and Georgette of
 oriental design. Perhaps, also,
 with a lemon-yellow taffeta
 sash, it might equally well ex-
 emplify the smart magpie mode
 of black and white, or be devel-
 oped in all-black with a touch
 of jade green, royal blue or scarlet,
 or a breast-knot or girdele decora-
 tion of brilliant flowers. Suit-
 able Fall materials: any of the
 silk or satin crêpes, velvet or
 duvetyne.

3253—No wardrobe is complete without
 at least one tailored dress. Rust-
 red kasha cloth would doubtless
 be the choice of a Parisian coun-
 terter, but the American woman
 will find it equally smart in
 twill, tricotine, serge, gabardine,
 satin, charmeuse or velvet. If
 the red-browns are not becoming,
 you can choose from among dark
 blues, deep reds and the myrtle
 greens.

GLEAMING velvets or sumptuous bro-
 cades for evening—heavy silken crêpes,
 taffeta and satin for smartly simple after-
 noon and matinée frocks—and for tailored wear,
 velours, duvetyne, serge, tricotine and twill. Our
 Piece-Goods Department is rich with the soft
 depths and jewel colorings of Autumn fabrics.

This Fall, when fabrics are so beautiful and
 styles so winsome, isn't it wonderful to be able
 to say—"I'll have this and I'll have that" as you
 pore over Butterick Patterns or stroll through our
 Piece-Goods Department? And you can, you
 know. You can have more clothes this year than
 ever before. For every new Butterick Pattern
 offered at our pattern counter brings with it a
 wonderful saving—a saving made possible by a
 marvelous invention which accompanies every
 Butterick Pattern, and Butterick Patterns only.
 The Deltor!—an individual picture-guide to dress-
 making—that shows you how to have more
 clothes and smarter clothes for less money.

All this the Deltor accomplishes in three
 simple steps.

First it saves 1/4 to 1 3/8 yards of material—50c to
 \$10—because of its professional, individual
 layout chart.

Next it guides you in putting your garment together
 so that you attain the elusive fit, drape and
 finish of an expert.

And Last it gives you Paris' own touch in finish—those
 all-important things upon which the success of
 your gown depends.

CECIL & COMPANY

It was said in congress recently that
 the United States hasn't a friend
 among the nations of the world. Yes
 nations are like a lot of individuals—
 lean them money or greatly befriend
 them and they will wind up by hating
 you.

Speaking about nations agreeing
 to disarm, the fact that there is three

thousand miles of boundary between
 the United States and Canada along
 which there has not been a fort for a
 warship for more than one hundred
 years is a standing evidence that dis-
 armament is a success. As Cullen F.
 Thomas says, "If it can be done be-
 tween America and England it can be
 done by all the countries of the earth!
 If it can be done on land it can be

done on sea."

It is not at all comforting to the
 republicans to learn that the number
 of unemployed in the United States is
 about equal to Harding's majority in
 the November election. The people
 voted "for a change"—and they got
 it with a vengeance.

A DOZEN EGGS

Will buy any item listed below at White's

10 bars good Laundry Soap; 1-2 gallon Karo Syrup; 1 large Family
 size Crackers; 1 2-oz. size Extract; 1 1-lb. Cocoa; 1 large size Gold
 Dust; 1 dozen Lemons; 1 large carton Matches; 15 lbs. Oyster Shell;
 5 lbs. Charcoal; 7 lbs. Meat Scraps; 2 lbs. Lee's Egg Maker.

Why Not Make the Hens Lay?

Here's where your dollar buys more groceries than any place in
 Texas. Every day is Special Low Prices with us.

East of Court House **C. E. WHITE SEED CO.** Plainview Texas

WANT COLUMN

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

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

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

WELL DRILLING WANTED—J. C. Cook, Plainview, box 883, phone 489.

FOUND—Shovel and water jug, call at Harvest Queen Mills and identify.

WANTED—Family nursing in Plainview.—Mrs. Carrington, Phone 505.

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

FOR SALE—Good Alaalfa hay.—T. J. Tilson, Rt. A. 40-5t

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished.—1315 Houston st. 2t

We are paying highest market prices for eggs. Get our prices on groceries. Everybody's Grocery, between City hall and Guaranty State Bank.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light house keeping, 301 E. 8th St., phone 23.—Mrs. McGee.

LOST—Sample case filled with Watkins goods, phone owner and receive reward.—Phone 736. 41-2t-p

SPANISH LESSONS—I will give Spanish lessons this fall and winter. Mrs. Geo. Saigling, phone 368. 3t

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

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.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, and light house keepers.—407 E 5th Phone 500. 39-tf-c

FOR TRADE—120 acres of what is called Dalmont Nursery, would accept Plainview property or raw land.—See Plainview Produce Co.

We have seventy-five head of horses and mules to sell on twelve months' time.—J. W. Boyle & Son.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, two blocks from high school.—Phone 739.

WANTED—We will pay 2c each or 4c in trade for all wire or wooden clothes hangers brought to our shop. Don't destroy them, but get money for them.—Hogue Tailorinnng Co.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED by a home man. I am a permanent resident of Plainview, thoroughly competent, thirty-one years experience, all work guaranteed. Leave orders at Boyles Music Store or Frank's Necessity Store.—C. M. Bryant, Tuner for Wayland College. 34-9t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent or lease.—Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, phone 85 or 344. Also garage for rent.

SHEEP FOR SALE—Shropshire bucks and ewes, full blood.—R. L. Hooper, Runningwater, Texas.

TO RENT—Five unfurnished rooms, modern, light and telephones, place for cow and chickens, 2 acres of land, close in.—Phone 170, A. G. H.

PLAINVIEW PRODUCE Co. is now in the market for all kinds of poultry, eggs, and cream. The only 24 bottle cream separator on the

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

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches—Stephens & Shelton, Ellerd Iron building.

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.

FOR BLOOD SUCKING INSECTS such as headlice, blue bugs, stick tight fleas, simply feed "Martin's Insecticide" to your chickens. Your money back if not absolutely satisfied, ask McMillan's Drug Store.

FOR TRADE—for land in Hale county or residence in Plainview, forty acres, or half-interest in eighty acres of land in Missouri, containing rich bank of iron ore, within 1-2 miles of second largest smelter in the world. J. Address News, Plainview.

WANTED—Inactive stocks. Give par value and number of shares you own.—Consolidated Trust Syndicate, 72 Harrison-Everton Bldg., Box 1676, Wichita Falls, Texas. 38-4t

The Maitland Entertainers will present a big musical program in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, Oct. 7th. Admission \$1.00. First number of high school lyceum.

FOR RENT—Nice 7-room house on Wayland.—Wofford & Gullede. 2t

FOR SALE—5 room California bungalow, 2 porches, one lot, lights, bath, toilet in house, hot and cold water, shade trees, east front, garage, barn chicken house, garden. Price \$4,250. Phone 97.

FOR SALE—Large Federal truck. Very thing for hauling wheat or heavy freight, at a bargain.—Apply at News office.

WANTED—20 more milk customers, will deliver twice daily, 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.—Farmdale Dairy, phone 390. 37-9t-c

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

Do not fail to secure a season ticket to the High School Lyceum Course. The first number is to be here Oct. 7. Season tickets now on sale at Dye Drug Co. No. 1, also on sale by student committee.

MATRESSES—Bring your old mattress to me and have them made over good as new. New once for sale.—Z. T. Northcutt. 40-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 455.—C. A. C.

LOST—Half-carat blue-white diamond between postoffice and Herald office. Liberal reward.—Return to Guy Rosen.

FOR SALE—Pure Kanred Wheat Seed.—Tom Carter. 32-tf

WANTED—to rent piano. Phone 97. J. A. F. b0-2t

FOR SALE—32-inch Advance-Rumely separator. See or call W. H. Tilson, twelve miles southeast of Plainview. 41-9t

FOR SALE—9 acres of unimproved land, close to Seth Ward school, part cash, balance good terms.—Chas. Slagle, Bedford, Iowa. 35-8t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, West 12th and Lexington, 4 blocks from high school. For information phone 593. 39-4t-f

Resolutions of Respect Plainview, Texas, Oct. 5.—To the officers and members of Plainview Grove, No. 648, Woodmen Circle.

Your committee appointed to present resolution in memory of our friend and sovereign Willie Turner beg leave to offer the following:

Sov. Turner was a loyal member of our grove, serving her term as outer sentinel.

Whereas, a grievous sorrow has come to every member of Plainview Grove in her passing away

Whereas, on Sept. 24, 1921, Sov. Turner entered into the best that heaven can give—rest.

Resolved, we the officers and members of Grove No. 648, Woodman Circle, extend to the bereaved family our personal loss and deep regret that the order is deprived of her presence and express to the sorrowing ones our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, that in her memory, the charter of the grove be draped in mourning.

Resolved, that a copy hereof be furnished the family our deceased sovereign and Monthly Tidings and the same be recorded on the minutes of the grove.

ALICE ABBOTT, MINNIE WOODALL, EDITH JOHNSON, Committee.

Sickness is the Result of Anatomic Disrelation. The Chiropractor Corrects the Disrelation and Health is Restored.

DR. NORA E. JAYNE Chiropractor Carver Graduate Office 812 Austin St. Phone 616

QUALITY BREAD Pace's BAKERY

CHIROPRACTIC Special this week \$1.00 a Treatment **DR. J. A. ZIMMER** 406 East 6th Street, one block East of McAdams Lumber Co.

Registered Short Horn Cattle Bred for both beef and milk. The best cattle in the world for the farmer

Bulls and Cows for Sale Herd located five miles south and two miles west of Hale Center.

McFarland & Young

C. F. SJOGREN Auctioneer KRESS, TEXAS

Phone or write me for dates or dates can be made at News office.

MONEY to loan on farms and ranches. Loans closed promptly.

D. HEFFLEFINGER 1st National Bank Bldg., Plainview.

Through the wide world he only is alone who lives not for another.

Be what your friends think you are, avoid being what your enemies say you are, go forward and be happy.

Know everything about something and something about everything.

Hope is the tie which keeps a heart from breaking.

WOULD RETAIN HEAVY EXCESS TAXES ON RICH

SENATOR KING SAYS LARGER CONCERNS SHOULD BE MADE PAY LARGE TAXES

Washington, Oct. 3.—Extension of the emergency tariff to November 27, the date of the present expiration, until the permanent tariff law is passed was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee today. The proposed repeal of the excess profits tax was vigorously attacked by Senator King, Utah.

He said that so long as the present economic system permits the making of enormous profits the large concerns should pay large taxes in support of the government. King said he favored tax of "ten to fifteen per cent on excess profits."

Charges that retailers and manufacturers "in every state in the Union" had combined to maintain the present high prices were made by Senator King during consideration of the tax bill. King declared that the attorney general "should send these conspirators who are responsible for the paralysis of trade to the penitentiary." There will be no marked decline in price nor a revival of business until the government takes action, King said.

Autos kill 12,000 Americans a year and injure 1 1-2 million, says the Insurance Press. That makes your chances of being killed by a motorcar 1 in 8,750. It's 1 to 70 that you'll be run down and injured.

After being twice married and twice divorced, a Kentucky couple have been married for a third time. Theirs evidently is a love that passeth all understanding.

Fatty Arbuckle says he is through with booze. Most of them say that the morning after.

Your body is made of solidified electricity. So is everything else in the universe. Atoms, nature's building bricks, are nothing more than electricity. That is the theory advanced in an important report by leaders of the British association, Master Scientists. What, then, is electricity, Edison says, "Electricity is not a power. It is a method for transporting power." Steinmetz adds, "When we know the secret of electricity, we will know the secret of life." So far nobody knows what electricity is; they only know how to harness it.

PRESS COMMENT

The Boss of the K. K. K. can laugh over his big bank account while those who didn't contribute will laugh at those who did and "mask" the joke the Kiegles played on them.—Farm & Ranch.

The Ku Klux Klan attempts to justify its whilecapping practices by the charge that the courts are derelict in duty. But, since the people elect judges and other court officers, and furnish the juries, it must be their own fault if justice too often miscarries. Anyhow, the fault can never be cured by mob rule.—Texas Republic.

Nobody can be surprised at the revelations being made by the New York World and the Dallas News recently and still under headway, of the Ku Klux Klan. It was inevitably to be expected that such exposure would be made. The whole theory of the organization is contrary to the fundamental principles that every man is entitled to be heard in the lawful tribunals of the country before being subjected to deprivation of life, liberty or freedom of movement. One mob is no better than another in the eyes of civilized law, and without law there is no civilization. The man who permits himself to be persuaded into entering such an organization, no matter how worthy, his own motives may be, is laying up wrath against himself and will never survive the ultimate obloquy of its associations.—Comanche Enterprise.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Pat H. McLaughlin and wife to Louis H. Durr, lot D in block 7 in the Depot addition to the town of Plainview; consideration \$1000.

J. H. Slaton and wife and E. M. Carter and wife to J. E. Pearson, lots 1 and 8 in block 77 in the Highland addition; consideration, \$275.

J. H. Holland and wife to J. H. Slaton and E. M. Carter, lot 12 in block 3, in the original town of Plainview; consideration \$10 and the assumption of notes of indebtedness.

J. M. Malone and wife to Mrs. Stella Jackson, lot 5 and part of lot 6 in block 78 in Alexander and Westmoreland addition to the town of Plainview; consideration \$5308.77.

Frank Hart and wife to E. Hay, all of block 16 in the Boswell Heights addition to the town of Plainview; consideration, \$2112.00.

G. M. Phillips and wife to G. H. Phillips, southwest quarter of section 17 in block S-1; consideration, \$10 and other considerations of value.

Life is a process of finding character through choice.

Much has been achieved by attempting the impossible.

CORDIAL RECEPTION IS GIVEN PERSHING

Paris Shows Great Affection for American Commander—Big Parade

Paris, Oct. 2.—In the brief moment when, with trembling hands General John J. Pershing extracted from his pockets the congressional medal of honor and pinned it above the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arch of Triumph, the American Commander came back to the hearts of all Frenchmen as he came to them once before at the tomb of Lafayette.

The ceremony was one of the most moving ever witnessed in this city of emotion. As General Pershing stepped back and saluted the President of the Republic moved forward and in a choking voice thanked him in the name of the French people.

The Rhine Headquarters' Band burst into the strains of the "Marselaise" and a moment later the famous Garde Republicaine followed the French national anthem with the Star Spangled Banner.

Four Marshals of France stood by as Pershing paid his tribute to the poilou's heroism, and an observer could see these grizzled old warriors blink perceptibly at the significance of the simple ritual while the American leader presented the medal in testimony of the everlasting faith and justice of our cause, for which you died.

All along the line of the great procession—the most imposing parade since the colorful celebration of the Napoleon centenary last summer—the picked battalion of American doughboys from the Rhine, swinging magnificently through the streets, brought applause and exclamations of wonder from the crowded sidewalks.

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!" they were greeted. "What wonderful men!"

The bearing of the men, all of them more than six feet tall, their appearance and their precision of movement brought splendid compliments from French officers. "If Pershing is not pleased, he doesn't know good troops when he sees them", they said.

The military performance of the Americans was rivaled, in color, perhaps, by the turning out of the showiest troop of cuirassiers of various grades. Then came hordes of men in horizon blue, including the Paris garrison which followed shot-torn battle flags to the accompaniment of "Sambre et Meuse."

SIX MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS IN WORLD'S ARMIES

Washington, Oct. 2.—The active armies of the fourteen most important nations of the world today include approximately 6,000,000 men, according to figures obtained here and regarded as reasonably correct. With the inclusion of land armaments in the agenda of the forthcoming conference on limitation of armaments, these are the figures with which it is expected the assembled commissioners will have to deal.

While China stands first among the nations in this summary of soldiers actually under arms about Sept. 1, last, being credited with 1,370,000 active troops, France is far ahead among nations not distressed by civil strife in the number of men with the colors. The French army strength is placed at 1,034,000 men, the British Empire standing next with 740,500 and Germany last with 100,000. The United States stands thirteenth with 149,000 men in the regular army, exceeding only Germany, while Italy has 350,000 and Japan 300,000 active troops.

Figures of other powers include Russia 538,000, Poland 450,000, Greece 275,000, Spain 253,000, Switzerland 170,000, Turkey 150,000, Czecho-Slovakia 150,000.

FARMERS SHOULD TREAT WHEAT AGAINST SMUT

Much Loss Can Be Saved As All Smutty Wheat Is Docked In Price

Local wheat buyers announced several weeks ago that Hale county farmers were docked this season on account of smut in the wheat. So long as Hale county is classed in the smut-infected belt, our wheat will sell at a low price.

It costs perhaps five cents per acre to rid wheat of this disease, and every farmer should treat his seed wheat. A number of farmers have treated the wheat to be planted this fall, while others have not. As wheat will be planted during the next two weeks, those who have not planted should treat the seed wheat.

It means much to the farmers to be able to sell wheat that is free from smut. The dockage is not less than 50 cents per bushel and the disease will ruin on an average of a bushel per acre. Wheat producing even ten bushels per acre will cause a loss of not less than \$1.00 per acre, while it only costs about five cents per acre to treat the seed, leaving a profit of \$1.45 per acre. For a few hours' work the farmer can make \$40 or \$50. Is it not worth while?

Farmers are the only ones who can life the smut infection order and it is worth money for them to do so this year.

Life is a process of finding character through choice.

Much has been achieved by attempting the impossible.

We Are Alive

to the financial interests of every man, woman and child whom it is our privilege to serve.

We Realize

that each client is a partner with us in this rapidly growing bank—and that sound financial building for him means sound growth also for this institution.

We Invite You

to share this partnership. Remember that we are here to serve your interests.

The First National bank

Resources Over TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS

Better Buy Coal Now

While you can get the best coal, the cheapest prices, and quick delivery. Then, it is a comfortable feeling to know that you have a bin full of coal for the cold weather of the winter.

We also carry a complete line of feedstuffs, including Purina Cow-Chow and Chicken Chowder, which are fully guaranteed.

Niggerhead Lump \$13.00
Niggerhead Nut \$12.50

\$1 for Delivery

BONNER-PRICE CO.

Near Frieght Depot Phone 162

CYLINDER GRINDING

We do cylinder and crankshaft grinding by the same method as used by factories. And with accuracy and finish second to none.

Don't put new pistons in your motor without having your cylinders reground. You will then have new true cylinders.

If we grind your cylinders and fit your pistons you will get the same life and efficiency that you would get from a new motor.

Remember that grinding is the only method used successfully today to finish fine machine and tool work. Our new urices on this work will interest you.

AMARILLO WELDING & MACHINE WORKS

WELDERS AND MACHINISTS Johnson Bros., Props. 209 N. Polk St. Phone 860 AMARILLO, TEXAS

GARNER BROTHERS

Exclusive Undertakers and Embalmers

Day and Night Service

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

NINTH FLOOR LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

W. C. HARRISON 4715

W. C. KILE

Published by First Government of New South Wales, Made in Australia.

History teems with records of great enterprises carried through with courage and strong purpose. The early settlement of Australia provides a good example of this. Capt. Arthur Phillip, the first governor of New South Wales, unobtrusively set sail from the Isle of Wight, on a May morning in 1787, with 11 ships, mostly ill-equipped, and so started, unappreciated, on his 12,000 miles voyage to the Antipodes.

It was not until eight months later, that is on January 26, 1788, that the expedition landed at Sydney cove, situated inside the world famous Sydney Harbor. The anniversary of this historic landing is punctiliously observed throughout the commonwealth as a public holiday.

Captain Phillip, with every conceivable difficulty to face, including unsuitable settlers, great shortage of food and every kind of equipment, yet weathered the storm. His every report home was couched in a cheery spirit. Most of the seed wheat and other grain had unfortunately become spoiled on the voyage out and things were looking bad. Anticipations of help were centered on the impending arrival of the relief ship which was due early in 1790, but the vessel struck an iceberg near the cape, and the cargo had to go overboard to save the ship, which was then compelled to return to port. This even necessitated the strict rationing of the settlers. In writing home, the governor referred to his desperate situation as "these little difficulties which we have encountered."

Such was the man who initiated the settlement of Australia. His attitude toward the natives demonstrated at once his humanity and statesmanship, for he showed them great kindness and did his best to establish friendly relations between them and his settlers. Ultimately the settlement flourished and formed the nucleus of the commonwealth as it is known today, and thus well has Governor Phillip earned the distinction of being included in the roll of honor of the "Men Who Built the Empire."

Colossal Farms in Argentina.

Our American farms seem diminutive compared with those of Argentina. There the farm of two hundred thousand acres is common. Many are twice that size, and there is a record of at least one three times as large. It is not unusual for a whole day to be consumed on the train in crossing the land of a single proprietor.

The old cowpuncher days of our West are being repeated here. Looking from the window of the train one may often count twenty thousand cattle in an hour. Also he will see thousands of sheep and scores of ostriches. By one thing he will not see—burns, in a land where it is not too cold for animals to be out all the year round, and where there is no need to cul and store hay because hay grows 12 months in the year, burns are unnecessary.

At every station one will see corals and pens for convenience in loading the cattle cars. Every day trains from all parts of the republic arrive at the great packing plants near Buenos Aires with their burden of restless animals.—*Wilford Price in the Christian Herald.*

Alarm Clock as Egg Urge.

Councilman Lester Lutz is somewhat of a chicken fancier, writes a Berwick (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Tribune. Recently he tried the experiment of placing in his chicken pen electric lights that would switch on at four o'clock in the morning. He believed it would result in getting more eggs from the hens. That stunt didn't work, because the chickens failed to be aroused, even by the light in the pen, but Lutz thought further than that.

He got an alarm clock and put that in the pen, so it would ring every morning at four o'clock, the same time the lights were switched on. "Formerly I was getting only six eggs a day from a pen of 20 Lohorns," said Lutz. "Now I am getting 12, 13 and 14 eggs a day from the same hens."

He invites visitors to come to his pen and see the electric lighting system and the alarm clock.

Provincialism.

"What kind of a place is this, anyhow?" said the stranger, as he ordered the porter to get him a berth on the 7:23, and to be sure that it was a "berth, near the middle of the car, kind of like it," the porter remarking the stub of a pencil from his ear. "Ain't there anything in your line here?"

"Yes—as much as I could expect, but you're old-fashioned, away behind the procession, out on Main street there's a store that's not run by a Greek," he said.

Powdered Lemon Juice.

One of the newest fruit products is powdered lemon juice. It is pure juice reduced to a perfectly soluble powder. All of the process used here has not been given out, but it is an adaptation of the well-known spray method of drying milk to powdered form. Indeed, the originators of the product are powdered-milk manufacturers, the largest in the world. The process can be used successfully with orange juice. The originators intend to erect a factory for the manufacture of the product.

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 the army found in his vault was a small hoard 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 diagnosed by the newspapers living in extreme poverty and completely blind. She is 82 years old.

Mme. Bres was a poor man's wife, and when a child was employed in a hospital conducted by the Sisters of Charity at Nîmes. When she was 17 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 is 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.

Plainview Mercantile Co.

Announcing recent arrival of Children's Serge and Velvet Dresses. The new created models and the regulated combinations of Red and White trims. Sizes range age 4 to 14. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$13.50. Made of heavy twill manish serge and fine quality velvets.



New Peggy Paige Dresses

The same attractive and new models as are shown in the recent style book. The most individual and newest created styles out of New York, and the prices for such garments are reasonable.



The Bettie Wales Dresses

The Bettie Wales label in a dress means much, it's a guarantee the style is correct, material is guaranteed, and workmanship is perfect, and too, prices so moderate for such garments.

New Suits, New Coats

Really to see our line you would readily pronounce us the suit and coat house. Such makes as Harry P. Belsinger Suits, Singer Bros. Suits, and suits from The House of Youth. Such moderate prices \$23.75 to \$97.50.

Coats of the better grades at prices of the inferior makes. The newest creations by New York's best makers. The models, the materials and the prices are so attractive this season. Real values in all-purpose coats at \$15.75 and on up to \$97.50.

Children's and Misses' Coats of the season's new purchases in both Fur and Self Trim. Excellent values.

Millinery Department

Second to none anywhere. The Fisk Hats, The Vogue Hats, The Ellzee Hats and others. Such styles as are shown in Fashion Pageants of New York and Chicago. The materials, the trimmings, the shapes are those which received the seal of approval. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$30.00.

Children's Hats, special collection for ages 4 to 14. Special prices \$3.00 to \$9.00. You should see them.

Men's and Boys' Department

Specials for every day needs

Boys' Cadet Guaranteed Hose	35c and 50c	Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters	\$6 to \$10.00
Boys' Heavy Fleece lined Union Suits	\$1 and \$1.25	Men's Heavy Work Gloves	\$1.00
Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses	\$1 and \$1.25	Men's Heavy Cheviot Work Shirts	\$1.00
Boys' Heavy Dress Caps	75c, \$1 and \$1.25	Men's Heavy Fleece Work Shirts	\$1.75
Boys' Dress and School Shoes	\$2.85 to \$4.50	Men's Heavy Khaki Work Shirts	\$1.00
Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters	\$4.00	Men's Standard Khaki Pants	\$2.25
Men's Cooper Union Suits	\$1.50	Men's Heavy Blanket lined Moleskin Pants	\$4.00
Men's Heavy Wool Hose	50c to \$1.00	Men's \$5 Dress Hats, one lot special	\$2.00
Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters	\$2.25	Men's W. L. Douglas Dress Shoes	\$5.90
		Men's Heavy Work Shoes	\$2.85

Men's Shirt Special

20 dozen in the lot, 240 shirts, two grades, two lots, two prices 95c and \$1.25. It's a real value does shirt. All sizes, 14 to 16 1-2, made of Madras and Percale.

The Plainview Mercantile Company
BURNS & PIERCE, Props.

...we have the liveliest styles that have been seen here.

Hart Schaffner and Marx made them; that's all you need to know about quality and tailoring; you'll see for yourself that they're styled right.

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

g Resu Small Outlay

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stubbs who were formerly with the Plainview Mercantile Co. have moved to Bellview, where Mrs. Stubbs will teach the coming term. Her sister, Miss Dot Ballard, is assistant.

Making Airplane More Handy.
From Dayton, O., from whence came the news, at first incredible, that the problem of mechanical flight had been solved, now comes the news, almost as hard to believe, that there has been invented and successfully tested there a propeller for airplanes that has something of the diversity of action possessed by the motor organs of birds. The vanes of the new propeller, it is reported, are not immovable on the central shaft, but can be more or less changed as to angle with that shaft to meet the aviator's will or need.

If this has been done without introducing weakness that goes with complexity of mechanism, the operation of airplanes, especially at the enormously important moment of starting and alighting, will be improved exactly where it most needs improvement. Already wonderful things are done with these machines, but the sparrow that flies to and stops on a telegraph wire or a slender twig does something at which the most skillful aviator hitherto has looked in hopeless envy.

That a propeller with movable vanes would permit the emulation of the bird's achievements in rising and alighting is not obvious, but it certainly would be a step toward the ideal airship.

Of Course He Wants Money.
A German professor in whose family a young Englishman was living when the war broke out has now sent to the boy's father a bill which the London papers find amusing. The student's departure, on the outbreak of hostilities, was hurried, as can be imagined, and he was for long quite busy as a soldier and officer fighting Germans. Now his proud parent is reminded that not only did the boy owe something for board when he went away, but that he had made what custom counted a contract to continue boarding till the end of the scholastic half year. Also, he requested to remit English money, which the German professor, prefers, evidently, to that of his own country.

The episode is not quite as funny as the London papers seem to think it is, for lodging and board received do create a debt, but the plea for recompense for the broken contract is naive in the true Teutonic way.—New York Times.

Defined—All Right.
The third-grade teacher was reading "Chanticleer" to the children. One boy did not seem to be giving attention and she thought perhaps he did not understand the story. So she decided to find out by a series of questions. The first one she asked was: "William, what is a chanticleer?" For a minute William was confused. He wriggled in his seat and then knowledge came to him and he returned: "Why a chanticleer is a hen that crows."

His Education.
"Well, sir, I didn't realize how green I was till I got here to Kay. See and mingled a little," confessed the gent from Jimson Junction. "But now, by hovey, I feel like an oasis in the midst of the great desert of this town."—ALBUQUERQUE CITY STAR.

Japan's "Movie" Orators.
The Japanese educational authorities are paying much attention to utilizing the "movies" for the edification of the younger generation, says East and West News. Some of the American "movie" stars are as much Japanese favorites as they are American favorites. Charlie Chaplin is known even to the child who does not know the name of the Japanese premier. Every "movie" theater in Japan has its own orators who explain the pictures—especially the foreign one—to the audience while the show is going on. Recently the authorities summoned all motion-picture operators attached to the picture halls in Tokyo and gave instructions regarding the practice of the profession of film orators. As a result of the meeting the authorities decided to give a regular course of lectures for the benefit of film orators. The first of the series of lectures will be held early this year and will include such subjects as history and geography.

Rev. J. W. Israel went to Amarillo this morning to attend the Northwest Texas Methodist annual conference.

Miss Mary Ann Meharg who has been attending school at Canyon is visiting friends here this week.

FOR RENT—A furnished house, close in, modern.—Phone 399—W. W.

Prayers of
Nov. 11
The American people were called upon by President Harding, in a proclamation issued today, to offer a silent two-minute prayer at noon on Armistice day, Nov. 11, when the body of an unknown American soldier killed in France will be laid to rest in Arlington National cemetery.

The proclamation calls upon "all devout patriotic citizens" to pause for two minutes—from 12 o'clock noon until two minutes past 12—"for a period of silent prayer of thanks to the Giver of all good for these valuable and various lives and of supplication for His divine mercy and for His blessings upon our beloved country."

Directions are contained in the proclamation for the half-masting of the flags on all public buildings, all stations of the army, navy and marine corps and on all American embassies, legations and consulates throughout the world from sunrise to sunset on Armistice Day, when it is the hope of the president that the whole nation shall join in honoring America's dead of the world war.

Primitive Baptist Services At Hale Center Tomorrow
Rev. J. W. Herridge of Oklahoma, Primitive Baptist, will hold services at the Methodist church in Hale Center Wednesday at 11 and 7:30 o'clock.

Nine Additions to Church
Rev. Allie Erick of Pilot Point, district superintendent of the Nazarene churches, preached at the Nazarene church here Sunday morning and night. There was one profession and nine additions to the church.

Sunday Was a Good Day at the Church of Christ
The attendance at the Church of Christ Sunday was larger than ever before. There were 96 in the three Sunday school classes.

Elder O. M. Reynolds preached at 11 a. m. to a crowded house. His subject was "Why Paul Succeeded." At 7:45 p. m. "What Is Man." Bro. Reynolds is to begin a meeting at Hale Center Sunday.

Will Build Christian Church in Hale Center
A committee is soliciting subscriptions to a fund with which to erect a Christian church building in Hale Center. It will be a wooden structure.

Preaches at Kress
Rev. L. W. Williamson, Baptist associational missionary, preached at Kress Sunday. He is supplying the pulpit there, until a new pastor is secured, as Rev. Waltrip recently resigned in order to attend a seminary the coming year.

Services at the Baptist Church
There were 538 in Sunday school. We must have 600 next member we must have 600 next day.

The congregation both in evening taxed the seating of the building. Mrs. Knechtler sang and Miss Meadows gave the offering at the morning service. Mr. Stocklin and Mrs. Watson sang and the orchestra played the offering at night. The music by the choir and orchestra was unusually good and there were nine additions to the church during the day.

The dancing and their wives were entertained on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGlasson. There were twenty-two deacons present and a most profitable and pleasant evening was had.

All services next Sunday, as usual, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and evening service, teacher and pupil is expected in his place on time. The pastor will preach at the morning hour on "The Conquering Christ" and at night on "Some Social Sore Spots" this message will be a bristling burning message on some perilous conditions in present day social life. Attractive special music will be arranged for both services. Come and bring your friends.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.
Sunbeam Program
Sunday, Oct. 9, 9:30 P. M.
Song.
Scripture, Matthew 4:1-2—Margaret Walker.
Story—Willie E. Cross.
Reading—Winnie Lee Man.
Thabo solo—Janette Stephens.
Story—Wallace McCaleb.
Song—Murray Walker.
Exhortation.

Attending Methodist Conference
Presiding Elder, R. A. Clark, Rev. S. J. Upton, and Mr. J. Banks went to Amarillo this morning to attend the Northwest Texas annual Methodist conference.

Methodist Women, Circle No. 1
Circle No. 2 of the Methodist slippy social will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, at three o'clock. Mrs. Delta Harrison.

Will Hold Revival in Hale Center
Elder J. J. Reynolds of the church in Plainview will series of revival services at the building in Hale Center next week.

SOCIETY

Jake Burkett Gives Recital
Quite a number of the musical people of the town gathered at the Methodist church Friday night, to attend the recital of Mr. Jake Burkett, vocal pupil of Mrs. Arilla Peterson. Mr. Burkett has a very fine and well trained baritone voice, and it stood the test of thirteen numbers without the least break-down. He is one of the really promising vocal artists of the Plains.

He was assisted in the concert by Mrs. A. A. Beery, Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe, Mrs. Guy Jacob and Mr. Matt Cram, well known musicians of the town.

Prof. and Mrs. Patty Entertain Public School Teachers
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patty were at home to the entire faculty of the Plainview schools on Friday evening at their home at one thousand and five, West Tenth street.

The first half of the evening was spent on the lawn where a gypsy fortune teller predicted many strange and wonderful events. The more formal part of the entertainment followed when a program was given by members of the faculty. Piano solo—Miss Stevens. Reading—Miss Graves. Vocal solo—Miss Smith. Reading—Miss Coffe. Vocal solo—Mrs. Patty. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Central Mothers' Club
The Central School Mothers' Club will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock, and all members and women interested are urged to be present.

Amarillo Couple Married Here
Mr. Thos. H. Cooper and Miss Thora Owens of Amarillo were married at the Baptist parsonage Sunday at noon.

Married at the Court House
Mr. W. E. Ragland and Mrs. Lena Lane were married at the court house last night 8:30, Justice E. A. Young performing the ceremony with the proper degree of finesse. The groom formerly lived in Abernathy and the bride is a resident of Plainview.

Lockney Couple Marries Here
Roy Heward and Miss Lula Mae Bragg of Lockney were granted a marriage license here Saturday.

New Books at Library
The following books have been placed on the shelves of the Plainview Public Library:
"My Father's Daughter," Jean Stratton Porter.
"Year of Delight," Whittemer.
"Omit," Rice.
"Helen of the Old House," Harold Bell Wright.
"Everyday Americans," Cumbitt.
"The Fourth Dominion," Vachel.
"Galusha, The Magnificent," Lincoln.
"Alice Adams," Booth Tarkinton.
"Leary," Sawyer.
"The Pride of Palomar," Peter B. Kyne.
"Kindred of the Dust," Peter B. Kyne.
"Blind," Poole.
"The Obstacle Race," Dell.
"Blue Bonnet Debutants," Jacob.

DON'T DISLOCATE THE AMERICAN IDEA

William McAndrews
Too commonly our schools give us our opinions readymade. We put too much faith in what we see in print. If public opinion, which is your opinion and mine, is to be at its best it must be what we reach, not by absorbing the ideas of the man who talks the loudest, but by digesting what we hear and read. But we are not to disregard the experiences of the great

men who gave years of thought and effort to the forming of our national ideals.

They chose a few great principles on which they built our nation. They wrote them into the two great basic documents of our civil life: the Declaration and the Constitution. They proclaimed, first, the principle of equality. Equality means fraternity, brotherhood, fair dealing, exclusion of no one from public benefits because of race or poverty by lowly birth. It means rejection of inherited titles of nobility. It means avoidance of distinctions tending to put one man above another—equality is an essential of the American Idea.

Another phase of the Idea is the inalienable right to life. In old-world times a monarch owned his subjects. "Of with his head" was enough to put a king's enemy out of the way. The right to life has been invaded by others than kings. If the greed of profiteers and the ignorance of parents place undeveloped children in factories and mines the American Idea of the right of all to life is gone. Against this greed the public schools stand as the best proposal of the national purpose to give all the people a chance to live a rounded, intelligent, complete, American life.

The next conception of the national ideal is liberty. It has been from the first a watchword on our lips. We could persuade ourselves into as much stupidity about the meaning of liberty as we could about the other things equality. But if we use our common sense and knowledge of history we can reach a workable idea of liberty. Washington led the fighting for it but he had no doubt of its meaning when he said "we must distinguish between licentiousness and liberty, we must recognize the difference between oppression and necessary authority," the Fathers of the Republic proclaimed liberty of speech, liberty of thought, freedom from attending a state church, liberty to change the government by fair and orderly means (elections). They took no single idea and pushed it to an impossible extreme. They were practical men, the best minds the country afforded. They thought of liberty of the single man in connection with the benefit of all men. They always coupled liberty with another idea, the thought of union. Liberty may seem to be my personal benefit. If that is all it means it is a cheap and selfish notion. But as the Declaration told the world of our freedom from the rule of kings and nobles, the Constitution advertised our purpose to unite for a common, not a personal, welfare. So are these principles blended, liberty and union, now and forever one and inseparable. To assail our union, our government, our brotherhood, in the interest of personal liberty, license, unbounded freedom, is to break our national ideal all to pieces and to rush backward toward the barbarism that existed before man set aside his selfishness to form cooperative government, without which we should still be roaming in the woods and fighting daily for enough to eat.

Miss Marie Cross went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon for a visit.

James Barker, father of Dave Barker, left Monday for a visit in Austin.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished room cheap—See E. E. Dogge at J. J. Lash's office

Miss Mabel Watkins, who is teaching at Lamar school, was visiting friends in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Auld and son made a business trip to Crowell Monday.

Mrs. James Lawless went to Snyder this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ainsworth.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Bessie Caldwell and Mrs. Lillie Turnbow went to Lubbock this morning to attend the fair.

Mrs. Troy Davis returned yesterday to her home in Amarillo after visiting relatives here.

E. B. Miller went to Lubbock this morning to act as judge of the poultry show at the fair. Mr. Miller is rated as a very competent judge of poultry, and his services are being asked for at many shows.

Mrs. Fable Smith has been very dangerously sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buster and Mrs. May Jones of Turkeysville, Correll county are here visiting relatives, and other points down in the state.

Mrs. R. M. Peace went to Amarillo Monday morning to visit her daughter Mrs. Ross D. Rogers.

Mrs. Britton, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Patty, for two months, left Monday for her home in Beaumont.

Herschel Byars returned Sunday from St. Louis, where he had been to attend the funeral of a brother.

Mrs. S. C. Auld returned Monday from North Louisiana, where she attended the funeral of her father.

Mrs. D. D. Shipley of Floydada was here Saturday to meet some relatives who arrived on the train.

Mrs. J. M. Custer of Greencastle, Mo., has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Green and family, left Saturday for her home.

P. J. Neab went to Amarillo this morning, where he expects to spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Berritt and son spent Saturday and Monday in Ralls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Polphy and their son and his wife and baby spent Sunday at Abernathy visiting relatives.

Miss Thelma Reeves, teacher in the high school in Tahoka, spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Reeves.

Miss Nettie Thomas went to Lubbock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Deway Price and baby returned Sunday from a visit with her parents in Canyon.

Walter Young spent Sunday in Amarillo.

History teems with records of great enterprises carried through with courage and strong purpose. The early settlement of Australia provides a good example of this. Capt. Arthur Phillip, the first governor of New South Wales, unobtrusively set sail from the Isle of Wight, on a May morning in 1787, with 11 ships, mostly ill-equipped, and so started, inauspiciously, on his 12,000 miles voyage to the Antipodes.

It was not until eight months later, that is on January 26, 1788, that the expedition landed at Sydney cove, situated inside the world famous Sydney Harbor. The anniversary of this historic landing is punctiliously observed throughout the commonwealth as a public holiday.

Captain Phillip, with every conceivable difficulty to face, including unsuitable settlers, great shortage of food and every kind of equipment, yet weathered the storm. His every report home was couched in a cheery spirit. Most of the seed wheat and other grain had unfortunately become spoiled on the voyage out and things were looking bad. Anticipations of help were centered on the impending arrival of the relief ship which was due early in 1790, but the vessel struck an iceberg near the cape, and the cargo had to go overboard to save the ship, which was then compelled to return to port. This even necessitated the strict rationing of the settlers. In writing home, the governor referred to his desperate situation as "these little difficulties which we have encountered."

Such was the man who initiated the settlement of Australia. His attitude toward the natives demonstrated at once his humanity and statesmanship, for he showed them great kindness and did his best to establish friendly relations between them and his settlers. Ultimately the settlement flourished and formed the nucleus of the commonwealth as it is known today, and thus well has Governor Phillip earned the distinction of being included in the roll of honor of the "Men Who Built the Empire."

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At every station one will see corals and pens for convenience in loading the cattle cars. Every day trains from all parts of the republic arrive at the meat packing plants near Buenos Aires with their burden of restless animals.—Willard Price in the Christian Herald.

Alarm Clock as Egg Urgan.

Councilman Lester Lutz is somewhat of a chicken fancier, writes a Berwick (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Tribune. Recently he tried the experiment of placing in his chicken pen electric lights that would switch on at four o'clock in the morning. He believed it would result in getting more eggs from the hens. That stunt didn't work, because the chickens failed to be aroused, even by the light in the pen, but Lutz thought further than that.

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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 the army found in his vault was a small hoard 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 \$5 pieces, which was lost in the mud and water.—Youth's Companion.

Hard Fate of Eminent Woman.

French newspapers are making terrible revelations of the poverty to 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 diagnosed 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 a hospital conducted by the Sisters of Charity at Nimes. When she was 20 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 is 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.

Plainview Mercantile Co.

Announcing recent arrival of Children's Serge and Velvet Dresses. The new created models and the regulated combinations of Red and White trims. Sizes range age 4 to 14. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$13.50. Made of heavy twill manish serge and fine quality velvets.



New Peggy Paige Dresses

The same attractive and new models as are shown in the recent style book. The most individual and newest created styles out of New York, and the prices for such garments are reasonable.



The Bettie Wales Dresses

The Bettie Wales label in a dress means much, it's a guarantee the style is correct, material is guaranteed, and workmanship is perfect, and too, prices so moderate for such garments.

New Suits, New Coats

Really to see our line you would readily pronounce us the suit and coat house. Such makes as Harry P. Belsinger Suits, Singer Bros. Suits, and suits from The House of Youth. Such moderate prices \$23.75 to \$97.50.

Coats of the better grades at prices of the inferior makes. The newest creations by New York's best makers. The models, the materials and the prices are so attractive this season. Real values in all-purpose coats at \$15.75 and on up to \$97.50.

Children's and Misses' Coats of the season's new purchases in both Fur and Self Trim. Excellent values.

Millinery Department

Second to none anywhere. The Fisk Hats, The Vogue Hats, The Ellzee Hats and others. Such styles as are shown in Fashion Pageants of New York and Chicago. The materials, the trimmings, the shapes are those which received the seal of approval. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$30.00.

Children's Hats, special collection for ages 4 to 14. Special prices \$3.00 to \$9.00. You should see them.

Men's and Boys' Department

Specials for every day needs

Boys' Cadet Guaranteed Hose	35c and 50c	Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters	\$6 to \$10.00
Boys' Heavy Fleece lined Union Suits	\$1 and \$1.25	Men's Heavy Work Gloves	\$1.00
Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses	\$1 and \$1.25	Men's Heavy Cheviot Work Shirts	\$1.00
Boys' Heavy Dress Caps	75c, \$1 and \$1.25	Men's Heavy Fleece Work Shirts	\$1.75
Boys' Dress and School Shoes	\$2.85 to \$4.50	Men's Heavy Khaki Work Shirts	\$1.00
Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters	\$4.00	Men's Standard Khaki Pants	\$2.25
Men's Cooper Union Suits	\$1.50	Men's Heavy Blanket lined Moleskin Pants	\$4.00
Men's Heavy Wool Hose	50c to \$1.00	Men's \$5 Dress Hats, one lot special	\$2.00
Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters	\$2.25	Men's W. L. Douglas Dress Shoes	\$5.90
		Men's Heavy Work Shoes	\$2.85

Men's Shirt Special

20 dozen in the lot, 240 shirts, two grades, two lots, two prices 95c and \$1.25. It's a real value does'shirt. All sizes, 14 to 16 1-2, made of Madras and Percale.

The Plainview Mercantile Company

BURNS & PIERCE, Props.

...s we have
fall; they're the liveliest
styles that have been seen here.

Hart Schaffner and Marx made them;
that's all you need to know about
quality and tailoring; you'll see for
yourself that they're styled right.

CARTER- HOUSTON'S

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

g Resu Small Outlay

...L. Grammar and Ira
Real Estate Co. left this morning for
Grayson county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stubbs who were
formerly with the Plainview Mercan-
tile Co. have moved to Bellview, where
Mrs. Stubbs will teach the coming
term. Her sister, Miss Dot Ballard,
is assistant.

Making Airplane More Handy.
From Dayton, O., from whence came
the news, at first incredible, that the
problem of mechanical flight had been
solved, now comes the news, almost
as hard to believe, that there has been
invented and successfully tested there
a propeller for airplanes that has some-
thing of the diversity of action pos-
sessed by the motor organs of birds.
The vanes of the new propeller, it is
reported, are not immovable on the
central shaft, but can be more or less
changed as to angle with that shaft
to meet the aviator's will or need.

If this has been done without intro-
ducing weakness that goes with com-
plexity of mechanism, the operation
of airplanes, especially at the enor-
mously important moment of start-
ing and alighting, will be improved ex-
actly where it most needs improve-
ment. Already wonderful things are
done with these machines, but the
sparrow that flies to and stops on a tel-
egraph wire or a slender twig does
something at which the most skillful
aviator hitherto has looked in hope-
less envy.

That a propeller with movable vanes
would permit the emulation of the
bird's achievements in rising and
alighting is not obvious, but certainly
it would be a step toward the ideal
airship.

Of Course He Wants Money.

A German professor in whose fam-
ily a young Englishman was living
when the war broke out has now sent
to the boy's father a bill which the
London papers find amusing. The stu-
dent's departure, on the outbreak of
hostilities, was hurried, as can be
imagined, and he was for long quite
busy as a soldier and officer fighting
Germans. Now his proud parent is re-
minded that not only did the boy owe
something for board when he went
away, but that he had made what cus-
tom counted a contract to continue
boarding till the end of the scholastic
half year. Also, he requested to remit
English money, which the German pro-
fessor, prefers, evidently, to that of his
own country.

The episode is not quite as funny as
the London papers seem to think it is,
for lodging and board received do cre-
ate a debt, but the plea for recom-
pense for the broken contract is naive
in the true Teutonic way.—New York
Times.

Defined—All Right.

The third-grade teacher was read-
ing "Chanticleer" to the children. One
boy did not seem to be giving atten-
tion and she thought perhaps he did
not understand the story. So she de-
cided to find out by a series of ques-
tions. The first one she asked was
"William, what is a chanticleer?"
"For a minute William was con-
fused. He wriggled in his seat and
then knowledge came to him and he
returned; "Why a chanticleer is a
hen that crows."

His Consolation.

"Well, sir, I didn't realize how green
I was till I got here to Kay's and
mingled a little," confessed a gent
from Jimson Junction. "But now, by
holay, I feel like an oasis in the midst
of the great desert of this town."—
ALLEN CITY STAR.

Japan's "Movie" Orators.

The Japanese educational authori-
ties are paying much attention to uti-
lizing the "movies" for the education
of the younger generation, says East
and West News. Some of the Ameri-
can "movie" stars are as much Jap-
anese favorites as they are American
favorites. Charlie Chaplin is known
even to the child who does not know the
name of the Japanese premier. Every
"movie" theater in Japan has its own
orators who explain the pictures—
especially the foreign ones—to the au-
dience while the show is going on. Re-
cently the authorities summoned all
motion-picture operators attached to the
picture halls in Tokyo and gave in-
structions regarding the practice of
the profession of film orators. As a
result of the meeting the authorities
decided to give a regular course of
lectures for the benefit of film orators.
The first of the series of lectures will
be held early this year and will in-
clude such subjects as history and
geography.

Rev. J. W. Israel went to Amarillo
this morning to attend the Northwest
Texas Methodist annual conference.

Miss Mary Ann Meharg who has
been attending school at Canyon is
visiting friends here this week.

FOR RENT—A furnished house, close
in, modern.—Phone 399—W. W.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Bessie Caldwell and Mrs. Lillie
Turnbow went to Lubbock this morn-
ing to attend the fair.

Mrs. Troy Davis returned yester-
day to her home in Amarillo after
visiting relatives here.

E. B. Miller went to Lubbock this
morning to act as judge of the poultry
show at the fair. Mr. Miller is rated
as a very competent judge of poultry,
and his services are being asked for
at many shows.

Mrs. Park Smith has been very
dangerously sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buster and
Mrs. Ruby Jones of Turner, Crowl-
ley county are here visiting relatives,
and other points down in the state.

Mrs. R. M. Peace went to Amarillo
Monday morning to visit her daughter
Mrs. Ross D. Rogers.

Mrs. Britton, who has been the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E.
Patty, for two months, left Monday
for her home in Beaumont.

Herb Beyer returned Sunday
from St. Louis, where he had been to
attend the funeral of a brother.

Mrs. S. C. Auld returned Monday
from North Louisiana, where she at-
tended the funeral of her father.

Mrs. D. D. Shipley of Floydada was
here Saturday to meet some relatives
who arrived on the train.

Mrs. J. M. Carter of Groesbeck,
Tex., has been here visiting her sister,
Mrs. G. E. Green and family, left
Saturday for her home.

P. J. Naab went to Amarillo this
morning, where he expects to spend
the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Berndt and son spent
Saturday and Sunday in Ralls with
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Polphry and their
son and his wife, and baby spent
Sunday at Abernathy visiting rela-
tives.

Miss Thelma Reeves, teacher in the
high school in Tahoka, spent the week
end here visiting her mother, Mrs.
Minnie Reeves.

Mrs. Mattie Thomas went to Lub-
bock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dewey Price and baby return-
ed Sunday from a visit with her par-
ents in Canyon.

Walter Young spent Sunday in
Amarillo.

Mrs. J. O. Darden, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Wade
James for several weeks, returned
Sunday to her home in Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone of Lock-
ney were here today to meet their
daughter, Miss Treas Stone, who was
having just graduated as a trained nurse
after a two years' course in a medical
college.

C. A. Andrews of Lorenzo has been
here the past several days, visiting
relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Kerr has returned from
a visit with her son, Lawrence Kerr,
in Amarillo.

Theo. Shepard had business in Ok-
lahoma City the latter part of the
week.

Mrs. Francis Stangel of Fort Worth
arrived Sunday to visit her daughter,
Mrs. J. B. Wallace.

Miss Mabel Watkins, who is teach-
ing at Lamar school, was visiting
friends in Amarillo Saturday and
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Auld and son
made a business trip to Crowlley Mon-
day.

Mrs. James Lawless went to Snyder
this morning to visit her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. C. Ainsworth.

men who gave years of thought and
effort to the forming of our national
ideals.

They chose a few great principles
on which they built our nation. They
wrote them into the two great basic
documents of our civil life: the Decla-
ration and the Constitution. They
proclaimed, first, the principle of
equality.

Equality means fraternity, brother-
hood, fair dealing, exclusion of no
one from public benefits because of
race or poverty by lowly birth. It
means rejection of inherited titles of
nobility. It means avoidance of dis-
tinctions tending to put one man above
another. Equality is an essential of
the American Idea.

Another phase of the Idea is the in-
alienable right to life. In old-world
times a monarch owned his subjects.
"Off with his head" was enough to
put a king's enemy out of the way.
The right to life has been invaded by
others than kings. If the greed of
profiteers and the ignorance of par-
ents place undeveloped children in
factories and mines the American Idea
of the right of all to life is gone.

Against this greed the public schools
stand as the best proposal of the na-
tional purpose to give all the people
a chance to live a rounded, intelligent
complete, American life.

The next conception of the national
ideal is liberty. It has been from the
first a watchword on our lips. We
could persuade ourselves into as much
stupidity about the meaning of liberty
as we could about the other thing:
equality. But if we use our common
sense and knowledge of history we can
reach a workable idea of liberty.

Washington led the fighting for it. He
had no doubt of its meaning when
he said "we must distinguish between
licentiousness and liberty. We must
recognize the difference between op-
pression and necessary authority."

The Fathers of the Republic proclaimed
liberty of speech, liberty of thought,
freedom from attending a state church,
liberty to change the government by
fair and orderly means elections.

They took no single idea and
pushed it to an impossible exten-
sion. They were practical men, the
best minds the country afforded. They
thought of liberty of the single man
in connection with the benefit of all
men. They always coupled liberty
with another idea, the thought of
union. Liberty may seem to be my
personal benefit. If that is all it means
it is a cheap and selfish notion. But
as the Declaration told the world of
our freedom from the rule of kings
and nobles, the Constitution adverted
our purpose to unite for a com-
mon, not a personal, welfare. So are
these principles blended, liberty and
union, now and forever one and insepa-
rable. To assail our union, our gov-
ernment, our brotherhood, in the in-
terest of personal liberty, license, un-
bounded freedom, is to break our na-
tional ideal all to pieces and to rush
backward toward the barbarism that
existed before man set aside his self-
ishness to form cooperative govern-
ment, without which we should still
be roaming in the woods and fighting
daily for enough to eat.

Miss Marie Cross went to Amarillo
Sunday afternoon for a visit.

James Barker, father of Dave Bar-
ker, left Monday for a visit in Austin.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms cheap.—See E. E. Degge at J.
J. Lash's office

noon, Rev. Marian J. Matthews offici-
ating.

Married at the Court House
Mr. W. E. Ragland and Mrs. Lena
Lane were married at the court house
last night at 8:30, Justice E. A. Young
performing the ceremony with the
proper degree of finesse. The groom
formerly lived in Abernathy and the
bride is a resident of Plainview.

Lockney Couple Marries Here
Roy Heward and Miss Lula Mab
Bray of Lockney were granted a
marriage license here Saturday.

New Books at Library
The following books have been placed
on the shelves of the Plainview
Public Library:

"My Father's Daughter," Jean
Stanton Porter.

"Year of Delight," Whittier.

"Guns," Rice.

"Helen of the Old House," Harold
Bell Wright.

"Eversday Americans," Cumbit.

"The Fourth Dominion," Vachel
Lindwell.

"Alice Adams," Booth Tarkinton.

"Leary," Sawyer.

"The Pride of Palomar," Peter B.
Kyne.

"Kindred of the Dust," Peter B.
Kyne.

"Blind," Poole.

"The Obsolete Race," Dell.

"Blue Bonnet Debutants," Jacob.

**DON'T DISLOCATE THE AMERI-
CAN IDEA**

William McAndrews

Too commonly our schools give us
our opinions ready-made. We put too
much faith in what we see in print.
If public opinion, which is your opin-
ion and mine, is to be at its best, it
must be what we reach not by ab-
sorbing the ideas of the man who talks
the loudest, but by digesting what
we hear and read. But we are not to
disregard the experiences of the great

SOCIETY

Jake Burkett Gives Recital

Quite a number of the musical peo-
ple of the town gathered at the Meth-
odist church Friday night, to attend
the recital of Mr. Jake Burkett, vocal
pupil of Mrs. Arilla Peterson. Mr.
Burkett has a very fine and well train-
ed baritone voice, and it stood the test
of thirteen numbers without the least
break-down. He is one of the really
promising vocal artists of the Plains.

He was assisted in the concert by
Mrs. A. A. Beery, Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe,
Mrs. Guy Jacob and Mr. Matt Cram,
well known musicians of the town.

Prof. and Mrs. Patty Entertain Public School Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patty were at
home to the entire faculty of the
Plainview schools on Friday evening
at their home at one thousand and
five, West Tenth street.

The first half of the evening was
spent on the lawn where a gypsy for-
tune teller predicted many strange
and wonderful events.

The more formal part of the enter-
tainment followed when a program
was given by members of the faculty.

Piano solo—Miss Stevens.

Reading—Miss Graves.

Vocal solo—Miss Smith.

Reading—Miss Coffe.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Patty.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream
and cake were served.

Central Mothers' Club

The Central School Mothers' Club
will meet Friday afternoon at three
o'clock, and all members and women
interested are urged to be present.

Amarillo Couple Married Here

Mr. Thos. H. Cooper and Miss Thora
Owens of Amarillo were married at
the Baptist parsonage Sunday at

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HAMS Best
Grade

30c Lb.

Looper Grocery Co.

Free Delivery on Goods Over \$1

Prayers of Nov. 11

Washington, Sept. 30.—The Ameri-
can people were called upon by Presi-
dent Harding, in a proclamation is-
sued today, to offer a silent two-min-
ute prayer at noon on Armistice day,
Nov. 11, when the body of an unknown
American soldier killed in France will
be laid to rest in Arlington National
cemetery.

The proclamation calls upon "all
devout patriotic citizens" to pause for
two minutes—from 12 o'clock noon
until two minutes past 12—for a peri-
od of silent prayer of thanks to the
Giver of all good for these valuable
and various lives and of supplication
for His divine mercy and for His
blessings upon our beloved country."

Directions are contained in the pro-
clamation for the half-masting of the
flags on all public buildings, all sta-
tions of the army, navy and marine
corps and on all American embassies,
legations and consulates throughout
the world from sunrise to sunset on
Armistice Day, when it is the hope
of the President that the whole nation
shall join in honoring America's dead
of the world war.

Primitive Baptist Services At Hale Center Tomorrow

Rev. J. W. Herridge of Oklahoma,
Primitive Baptist, will hold services
at the Methodist church in Hale
Center Wednesday at 11 and 7:30
o'clock.

Nine Additions to Church

Rev. Allie Erick of Pilot Point, dis-
trict superintendent of the Nazarene
churches, preached at the Nazarene
church here Sunday morning and
night. There was one profession and
nine additions to the church.

Sunday Was a Good Day at the Church of Christ

The attendance at the Church of
Christ Sunday was larger than ever
before. There were 96 in the three
Sunday school classes.

Elder O. M. Reynolds preached at
11 a. m. to a crowded house. His sub-
ject was "Why Paul Succeeded." At
7:45 p. m. "What Is Man." Bro.
Reynolds is to begin a meeting at
Hale Center Sunday.

Will Build Christian Church In Hale Center

A committee is soliciting subscrip-
tions to a fund with which to erect a
Christian church building in Hale Cen-
ter. It will be a wooden structure.

Preaches at Kress

Rev. L. W. Williamson, Baptist
associational missionary, preached at
Kress Sunday. He is supplying the
pulpit there, until a new pastor is se-
cured, as Rev. Waldrop recently re-
signed in order to attend a seminary
the coming year.

Services at the Baptist Church

There were 338 in Sunday school
member we must have 600 next
member we must have 600 next
day.

The congregation both in
evening taxed the seating capacity of
the building. Mrs. Knoblauch sang
and Miss Meadows gave the offering
at the morning service. Mr. Stockton
and Mrs. Watson sang and the or-
chestra played the offering at night.
The music by the choir and orchestra
was unusually good and there were
nine additions to the church during
the day.

The dancing and their wives were
entertained on Monday night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGlas-
son. There were twenty-two deacons
present and a most profitable and
pleasant evening was had.

All services next Sunday as usual.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and ev-
ery officer, teacher and pupil is ex-
pected in his place on time. The pas-
tor will preach at the morning hour
on "The Conquering Christ" and at
night on "Some Social Sore Spots."
His message will be a bristling burn-
ing message on some perilous condi-
tions in present day social life. At-
tractive special music will be arranged
for both services. Come and bring
your friends.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

Sunday Program

Sunday, Oct. 9, 3 P. M.
Song.

Scripture, Matthew 4:1-2—Nares-
se, W. P.

Story—Winnie E. Cross.

Reading—Winnie Lee Man-
gano—Jaunita Stephens.

Story—Wallace McCarty.

Song—Murray Waller.

Prayer.

Attending Methodist Conference

Presiding Elder, R. A. Cl-
Rev. S. J. Upton, and Mr.
Banks went to Amarillo this morn-
ing to attend the Northwest Texas
Methodist conference.

Methodist Women, Circle No. 2
of the Methodist church will meet Friday
evening, Oct. 7, at three o'clock,
Mrs. Delta Harrison.

Will Hold Revival
In Hale Center

Elder J. J. Reynolds of the
Church of Christ in Plainview will
series of revival services at
building in Hale Center next

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...

Plainview Mercantile Co.

Announcing recent arrival of 110 Women's Serge and...



Complete Relaxation

Get your copy of this amazing new... Mr. Edison has done to help you use the power in music

DO you know the story of Pittsburgh Phil—the race-track plunger? His death was said to have been hastened by the self-repression he practised.

Use cocaine it. You don't. Therefore, learn how to relax. Get yourself a means of relaxation. Use it daily.

The finest kind of relaxation is that which music brings. And now that Mr. Edison has at last probed the secrets of music's effects on mind and mood, you can apply this marvelous power in a hundred practical ways.

Mr. Edison's MOOD MUSIC 3 days of Mood Music delivered FREE

Use the coupon. Get your copy of "Mood Music." Read what Mood Music is,—how it came about, what you can do with it.

Bring or mail the coupon. Do it today.

Mood Music is music which has proved its power to rescue you from unpleasant moods. It is the outcome of a two-year research into music's effects, by world famous psychologists.

Special 3-Day Offer—If you don't own a New Edison, we'll gladly loan you one for three days, so that you can try Mood Music in your own home. Absolutely no charge or obligation. Just check the coupon.

Mood Music is the music you should have in your home. It is not only beautiful and entertaining,—but useful. Learn all about it,—and what it does for you.

McMillan Drug Co.

Coupon form with fields for Name and Address, and a circular arrow graphic.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

The W. H. Reuter farm, one mile north of West-side School House, twenty miles west of Plainview, 320 acres, 125 acres in cultivation, no waste land, one of the best improved places in Hale county, good orchard, house, barn, water works, etc.

For further information address Sam Nafzger, Olton, Tex.

SILVERTON

Sept. 30.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson last Sunday the following enjoyed a most excellent dinner at a reunion of the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee: Will Smithee and family, Will Donnell and family, Mrs. Jim Smithee and children, J. N. and Scott Smithee and their wives, E. C. Smithee of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee and Bog Dickerson and family. Four daughters, three at Tulsa and one at San Antonio, were unable to get here.

Miss Addie Smith and Roy D. Self were married Sept. 14th, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Wilkins officiating. They expect to make their home at Stanton after harvest is over here.—Silverton Star.

One reason why some persons need do much good is because they are unwilling to do a little at a time. There's no use in running if you're not on the right road.

Plainview Meat Market

The finest meats for your table, at the lowest prices possible. Many Plainview housewives are enjoying the service we are rendering our patrons in furnishing them with meats. Our refrigerator keeps the meats the best, and we make prompt delivery. Why not give us a trial?

ERMA HUFF, Proprietor In Ellerd Iron Bldg. Phone 585

There were 300 conversions and declarations at the Methodist revival held in Clarendon, which closed last week. The high school building in Friona was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The Presbyterian church burned there several weeks ago.

NEW YORK FIRM TO... LATE BUSINESS... American merchants have initiated a system of no-profit sales to revive industry in general and help wipe out unemployment. The movement, started by a Brooklyn concern, has begun to sweep over the country, it was learned tonight. It has already received the endorsement of public officials and is being studied by President Harding's unemployment conference. Under this new plan merchants are throwing millions of dollars worth of commodities on the market at exactly the price the goods cost them—not even charging for the expense of handling. In doing this they declare they are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits, but are reaping these benefits: Speeding up industry by necessitating increased production for replacement of goods sold. Decreasing unemployment through resultant new business for manufacturers, in addition to forcing wholesalers and retailers to use larger sales forces. Restoring confidence in the business situation. Bringing large sums of money into circulation. "An important aspect of these no-profit sales is that they are not old goods, bought at high prices, which have laid on the merchants' shelves but are being purchased right now for the sole purpose of releasing commodities which have clogged the country's warehouses." Herman Neaderland, originator of the plan, declared tonight. "Of course, it means that the regular stocks of merchandise will remain practically idle while this special merchandise being liquidated. But we feel the emergency needs this rather spectacular remedy. "Then, too, American merchants made good profits during the war, why should not they be willing to share some of these with their customers and the jobless now?" Neaderland in connection with A. I. Naimm and Son, Brooklyn merchants, who were the first to put the plan into effect. Roy Dickinson, of Washington, representing the president's unemployment conference, was in conference with Neaderland today.

WHY TRADE AT HOME? Many people ask that question, but very few trouble to seek the answer. Why should people patronize their home merchants? Because it is a great saving of time and money today represents money. Because the home merchant can only remain in business through the patronage of home people, and a town where the merchants would be a sorry place to live. Because the home merchant sells goods that do not have to be returned because of defects or inferiority of quality. It is the only way in which a local merchant can hold his trade. Because the local merchant is not in the habit of charging excessive prices. You may at times be able to get the same article elsewhere for a little less money, but the quality will invariably be reduced in proportion to the price. The local merchant cannot afford to sell "cheap" stuff. His customers would not tolerate it. Because the prosperity of a community depends upon the amount of money in circulation in the community and that is regulated mainly by the marketing of surplus products abroad and the keeping of as much as possible of the receipts at home. Because a community that spends most of its money abroad for supplies soon finds that it has but little left for the purchase of additional supplies. It is so simple a child could understand it, and what a child can comprehend should not go unheeded by adults. Think it over. Thinking may accomplish much good. It will certainly do no harm.

Vote on Treaty Oct. 15 Democrats and republicans in the senate have reached an agreement to vote on the peace treaties with Germany and Austria on Oct. 15. The German reichstag ratified the German treaty Friday, and, if favorable action is taken in the American senate, this issue of the matter will be disposed of. The treaty with Germany was passed Aug. 25, subject to ratification by the senate and the reichstag. It is not noteworthy that the republicans have not yet decided to consult the dem- as to the date of the vote. Sen- Pow Underwood said that the demo- tic caucus decided that each demo- cratic senator could vote as he saw fit. Indications are that a majority of the democrats will vote against the treaty, but that a sufficient number of them will vote with the republicans to induce its adoption. West Texans Donate Products The Armenians are to eat flour and meal in the next few months. The People in several counties have donated a number of cars of flour and it will be ground into flour at mills and forwarded via Galveston to Armenia. In the campaign in Texas 110 cars of corn, twenty-six cars of wheat and five cars of rice are sought. The mould of a man's fortune is his own hands.

g Result from Small Outlay of Money

The News carries the largest volume of Want Ads of any paper in this section. There is a reason for this, for if satisfactory results were not obtained people would not continue to spend their money for Want Ads in this paper.

The News is read by more farmers and other people in Plainview trade territory than any other newspaper, and these people buy lots of things. They sell lots of things. They rent rooms and houses, etc.

A Want Adv. in the News costs only 15c for fifteen words and 1c for each additional word, but it is read by possibly six to eight thousand people. Isn't that very cheap publicity? Can you beat it?

If you have anything to sell or trade, a room or house or farm to rent, there is something you want to buy or trade for; something lost or found; a cow or horse strayed, some notice you wish to give publicity to, you will get results if you use the News Want columns.

The Plainview News

Phone 97

...any...
...time th...
But it oft...
In that case...
theirs isn't an...
the average ma...
himself that he can't...
may be a bore to other people.

"Puts me in mind of an experient...
I once had trying to get rid of a bore,"
said Isaac, as he settled himself com-
fortably in his chair. "I was doing
quite a little business one winter build-
ing pleasure boats to order, and a
neighbor of mine, an oldish man with
some means and nothing to do, used
to come to my shop every day and
toast himself by the fire and talk
talk! talk! from morning till night. It
was rather fussy work I was doing
and he almost drove me wild telling
old stories and offering advice; but I
remembered my manners and never
let on to him that I wasn't pleased
with his company. By the time I'd get
home at night, though, my good nature
would be pretty much gone.

"Why don't you try being a little
cool to him and see if he won't take
the hint?" my wife would say; and
finally I thought I'd carry out that
idea, although not exactly in the way
she meant.

"So the next day when I got to the
shop I went right to work on my boat,
without the usual preliminaries. It
was a below-zero morning, and when
Mr. Judkins came in he made a bee
line for the stove.

"Why, says he, all shivering, 'you
haven't got a bit of fire?"

"No, says I, my work is sort of
lethargic, and I thought maybe my
head would be clearer in a cold room."

"He tried to argue me out of that
notion, but I was kind of obstinate;
and after shivering round a spell he
went off, and I had the shop to myself
for the balance of the day. I didn't
get on so much faster with my work,
though, what with having to stop to
blow on my fingers every few min-
utes; and as for my head being clear-
er, it didn't turn out that way in the
end. When I got home that night I
realized that I had a hard cold on me,
and I didn't see the shop again for
three weeks.

"That would have been quite a price
to pay even if I had got shed of Mr.
Judkins, but, you see, I hadn't. When
he found I was laid up, he considered
it his duty to visit the sick, and he
would stay with me for hours. He even
sat up with me a couple of nights
when I was worst off, and I must own
that he was a grand good hand in sick-
ness. When I did get so that I could
go to the shop, he went on ahead and
built up a rousing hot fire, so that we
could both be comfortable. He was
certainly a kind-hearted person. I
guess bores generally are; and that is
one reason why we find it so plaguy
hard to get rid of them. Isn't that so,
squire?"

"How's that? Oh, yes, I suppose so!"
answered the squire, looking up from
his writing.

Some time later Isaac leisurely took
his leave. When halfway home, he
halted abruptly, confronted by an en-
tirely new thought.

"By jingo!" he said to himself. "You
don't suppose the squire meant that
pleased partly for me, do you?"—
Youth's Companion.

Much of Canada Unexplored.
Boy, page Christopher Columbus the
Second! There is still nearly one-third
of Canada that is still undiscovered,
and if Indian reports are to be be-
lieved, there is in the basin of the Mac-
kenzie river one of the largest areas
of possible oil-bearing country and oil
fields, since the recent enormous de-
velopments in the use of oil fuel, are
as great a national asset as rich gold
deposits.

Indians also report the existence of
lakes a hundred miles long in the
Yukon that no white man has ever
seen, while even the Indians appar-
ently know nothing of the undiscover-
ed Mackenzie mountains, about
which the chief information obtainable
at present is that they exist.

Here is a chance for some adventur-
ous spirit whose ardor for new and
strange experiences is not dampened
by too much participation in the inter-
war, to win fame and riches by dis-
covering unexplored Canada and
opening up a vast new area with un-
predictable resources to the service of
civilization.

Thought It Strange.
"What's the matter, Mr. Green,
don't you drink?"
"No. But why do you ask?"
"You're the first visitor we've had
in some time that hasn't insisted
on showing the cellar to."

...of the big mov-
...has been talk-
...about the use of
...schools ag? surely he
...our imagination a thou-
...rooms full, not of languid
...eager pupils. Educators are
...the same thing, and we
...may be thankful that they are, for
...more of fact, information and instrac-
...tion in the film service to this age
...and less of hysteria, emotionalism
...cheap farce and thrill is a desideratum
...asserts Omaha World-Herald.

The classes in geography will see the
mountains, the plains, the rivers, ani-
mated by such life as is peculiar
to them. They will see the natural
products of various countries being
cultivated or gathered. Before then
will appear companies of the inhabi-
tants of each. In front of the eyes will
tread the wild animals of which they
see only the flat prints in the books.
They will see exports moving out and
imports moving in, the work at the
wharves, the carrying to the seaboard
the laden ships plying the ocean. It
will be like taking them traveling over
the earth to learn what it looks like
and they will get the vivid impression
that is made on the eye, and their
memory will be associated as by a
personal recollection.

As for history, millions have been
able to see on the screen the momen-
tous history that has been in the
making during the last few years—the
camps and cantonments, the marching
columns, the moving ocean transports,
the busy shipyards, the constructio,
and factory work of the war, the out-
bursts in action, the destroyed cities,
the flight of refugees, the command-
ing figures whether on the field or in
the government cabinet—all the scenes
of war, of war-swept countries
glimpses of wretchedness and the min-
utest details of comfort and mercy. Here
after a film record of the more nota-
ble historical events will be kept for
what will be both the entertainment
and the instruction of after genera-
tions.

It is going to be a big work to ge-
the moving picture installed as a com-
mon equipment for educational work
in the schools. Schools will have to
have the films and the machines, and
they will require men, teachers or not
to operate them. This signifies that a
great development of moving picture
facilities will have to be made in all
the appliances and technique connect-
ed with the exhibition of the pictures.
The moving picture will overflow from
the theater into the schools, for it
would be impossible for the theaters
alone to do the work. It will also be
necessary to improve the production
of the pictures on the screen so that
there will be no problem of vision and
no over-straining of the eyes of chil-
dren—a difficulty not yet overcome
save when equipment and operation
are the very best.

BEAUTY COMMON THINGS

Kitchen Garden Will Furnish Really Exquisite Arrangements for the Living Room Flower Vases.

Have you ever thought of going to the kitchen garden to find something wherewith to fill your flower vases, when nothing can be found in your garden proper? asks a writer in Christian Science Monitor. Why wander aimlessly about that said garden, just because it is a flower garden, when a little closer on in the kitchen garden that is a blaze of pale lemon color is the thing to go with your deep-blue and jugs. "But," you will probably say, "that's cauliflower gone wild," and who ever heard of decorating a living room with cauliflowers?"

Prejudice, mere prejudice! Cast it to the winds, you will never regret it, and go and cut spray after spray of those delicate lemon blossoms, being careful to strip the leaves from the stems then collect all the deep-blue Chinese jars and wedgwood jugs you can muster, arrange the cabbage flowers therein, and, judiciously placed on chests, tables, sills and bureaus, their effect will be absolutely charming.

The blossoms seem to arrange themselves, each spray standing out clearly from the parent stem, not all falling together as laburnum has a way of doing, when one tries to arrange it in vases. A combination of warm-gray stone walls, old prints, pale blue and mauve chintzes, and the pale-clear lemon of cauliflower blossoms in blue jars in quite delightful, though other color schemes would give an equally happy effect.

Unwittingly Set Fashion.

An anecdote in connection with the glove shows how fashions are started. A young and beautiful duchess, having promised to be at an entertainment given for a charitable object, in Trouville, France, found herself late in preparing. She hurriedly took up her gloves and put them on in the carriage. As she entered the brilliantly lighted room, she found, to her dismay, that she had put on one black and one white. The mistake had arisen from the maid having laid out two pairs, not knowing which her lady would prefer—black or white.

Imagine the surprise of the duchess on perceiving that, in all subsequent entertainments of the season, the ladies wore odd gloves, corresponding with the colors of the dress.

Gorgeous Insects.

To gain some idea of the splendor of some of the world's moth and butterfly collections one should glance over nearly complete collections of them from the tropics as they occur in South America, Asia, Africa and the great eastern and western archipelago, with certain parts of Australia. Such collections are to be found in the United States National museum in the reserve and duplicate series. There is a superb species that comes from Africa, wherein the "falls" to the hinder pair of wings are over eight inches in length. Then we have the gorgeous Atlas moth of the East Indies that measures a foot across from tip to tip of its upper wings.

Glow-Worms.

Glow-worms haunt the open, weedy-covered water-tables beside high roads. Here, after dusk, they scatter the grass with points of golden-green and liquid light. It is a gemlet rather than a cold radiance—warmer than many stars. At short range its brilliance is extraordinary; but it does not penetrate and only reveals a few grass blades and inches of earth round the source of light. Yet upon those grass blades and grains of sand and soil exist many invisible creatures, who must see, or feel, the glow-worm's little lamp; and to them her passing is far more tremendous than to us would be the blaze of a great comet.—"A Shadow Passes," Eden Phillips.

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...rooms full, not of languid
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no over-straining of the eyes of chil-
dren—a difficulty not yet overcome
save when equipment and operation
are the very best.

Bald Eagles Photographed.

A. S. Dockham, photographer of the Lafayette National park, has succeeded in making a photograph of two young bald eagles in their nest near Eagle Lake, Maine, in the top of a big maple, 50 feet from the ground. Mr. Dockham erected a platform on which a ladder was raised. The ladder top was 60 feet above the ground and commanded a fine view of the nest. He clamped his camera on the ladder and led a string from the shutter to the crotch of the tree about 20 feet lower. Here he remained and watched the nest. In order to obtain the photographs he was forced to remain in the tree for five hours.

Milwaukee's "Medicinal" Water.

The city of Milwaukee has been greatly bothered with a peculiar taste in its drinking water. The water is obtained from the lake and is chlorinated before distribution. At first it was thought that the chlorine produced the taste, but a series of tests proved that this was not the source of contamination. There seems to be some connection between the intensity of the taste and the direction of the wind, and finally the source of trouble was located in a couple of plants, one three miles away and the other eight miles away, which were producing coarctate products.

Circulating News.

Yester-I see the pro rata share of the money in circulation in this country in \$54.50—nearly \$5 more than it was a year ago.
Crimsonbeak—Well, I can account for that extra five circulating. I think "Well!"
"I had \$5 a year ago."—Yonkers statesman.

Tulsa Woman Is Given Whipping

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Billy Bailey, 20 years old, an attractive divorcee, was lured to a lonely spot in the country, tied to a tree, stripped of clothing and horsewhipped by Mrs. George Thomas and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orville Thomas, according to a complaint filed with the County Attorney here late Thursday.

Mrs. Bailey declared, in her complaint that she was a friend of Geo. Thomas, a local merchant.

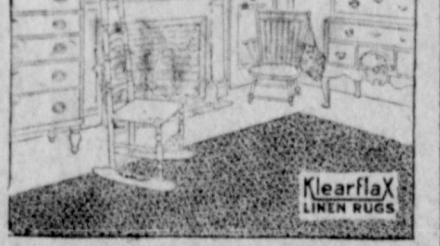
She received a telephone message from Mrs. Thomas, his wife, asking her to accompany her to the country for an automobile ride, the complaint said. She accepted.

Two miles out of Tulsa, the car was stopped in front of Mrs. Orville Thomas' home, the complaint said, and she and two other women entered the car.

Mrs. Bailey was then forced into the woods, tied to a tree, stripped, and horsewhipped, according to the complaint.

Bad weather reveals the good seaman.

Keep your store of smiles, and your kindest thoughts for home. Give the world only those you have to spare.



No other rug combines extreme durability and artistic value to such a high degree as do

Klearflax LINEN RUGS

And Klearflax Linen Rugs are unique in other ways, too. They are reversible, sanitary, thick and heavy, mothproof, and they lie flat on the floor. See our stock—you will want them for every room in your house.

Donohoe-Ware Hdw Co.

Service and Quality

These are our watchword in business. We have a complete line of groceries and this saves you much annoyance and time, for you can thus get everything you want without having to go or phone to several different stores. The quality is the very best, as we handle standard goods that you know are alright. Our store is kept in a sanitary condition. We make prompt delivery at the hours specified.

We want your trade during the month of October, and you will find it to your advantage to trade with us.

Zeigler & Glenn Grocery

North Side Square Phone 676

WANTED

South Plains Farms and Ranches

To trade for Fort Worth and Dallas business and residence property. We solicit owners of property on the South Plains to list with us, giving full details and best price. Our Mr. Garrison knows this country and can make it on a good deal. We have some good black land farms in Central Texas to trade.

Garrison & York

416 Texas State Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

Miss Amandy Leedy has been appointed postmaster at Tahoko. Be rigid to yourself and get others.

Public... First Govern... Vales, Made... sculties.

PROFIT SALES of great NEW YORK FIRM to COURTE LATE BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 10.—The back of... chants have in... described by him... profit sales... antiquity, has... eral and... belief of archeol...

The... Antiquarians of... yniversity of California, were... essor Washburn is assistant in the... department of classical archeology, favor making excavations in an effort to determine the existence of important evidence as to the early history of this continent.

The coins were discovered by Chester K. Frost, an Oakland shipbuilder. While on a trip he was digging in the canyon when he uncovered a misshapen copper coin. He prosecuted his work and was rewarded with five pieces of copper, unquestionably minted by hand, according to Professor Washburn, and containing inscriptions in Greek and Latin. Two of the coins are believed beyond recognition by the action of the elements, but through their irregular shape and general mintage are described as antedating the oldest known Roman coins.

One of the coins is about the size of a dime and bears certain resemblances to early Phoenician money, which bore the characteristic embossing of a woman's head.

One version advanced is that the Berkeley coins were brought to the California coast by Phoenician colonists who preceded the early padres to the bay district.

What He Missed.

My wedding was not far in the past and I was giving a dinner party for several bachelor friends of my husband's. I was especially anxious for things to run smoothly, as one of the party was somewhat of an "old flame," and I wanted him to see just what a wonderful housekeeper he had missed. The maid was new, so to be perfectly sure that all would go well I ordered the dinner in complete detail the previous evening.

In bringing in the soup the maid spilled a serving on the very man that I was planning to impress. When the next course came on there was an absence of potatoes, and on asking for them I was informed that we were out of potatoes and she had forgotten to order them.

Needless to say that my face did not need the aid of any frug store for sufficient coloring, while the face of the young man in question reflected, I thought, positive relief that he had escaped such extreme lack of management.—Chicago Tribune.

Grey Victim of Ill Fortune.

Sir Edward Grey, former foreign secretary, now Viscount Grey of Fallodon, is preparing a volume of memoirs. He has grown almost totally blind, and is learning all over again because of the sense of touch.

Fate has brought tragedy into Sir Edward Grey's life. He was deeply devoted to his wife, a companion to him in his fishing trips and other outdoor excursions. She was injured in a runaway accident in 1905 and died. Always of a retiring disposition, the former secretary became more so under the poignancy of this domestic tragedy. A short time before the war a brother was killed by a lion in Africa. In the early days of the war his nephew, who would have become heir to the title of viscount, which was conferred on him when governmental changes saw him depart from the foreign office, was killed. The title, therefore, may pass with the death of the first viscount Grey, himself, for he has no children.

Secrets Betrayed in Sleep.

"It is much more usual for people to swear than to sing hymns in their sleep," says Dr. E. Coplan in a letter to the British Medical Journal. Doctor Coplan has been a patient in a military hospital.

"The percentage of talkers is astonishing; 90 per cent of the men in my ward indulged in it. The maximum period is from 12 to 2 a. m. Often a sentence is heard clearly, but trails off in a blur. One patient, a by-nominees pious Scotman, startled me at 1:20 by singing in a stentorian voice 'Abide With Me.' The melody and words were perfect.

"One speaker will start another going in an adjacent bed. Your sleep will answer a question, and there is no doubt that people give out secrets."

Philippines Producing Newsprint. The Philippines are in a position not only to supply newsprint for domestic needs, but to export large quantities of this product. According to a report recently made by the director of the bureau of forestry, the raw materials available such as the bamboo and two kinds of grasses, the cogon and talahib, are of such good quality and can be so cheaply obtained that if careful study is given this industry the islands will not need to import annually \$2,000,000 worth of paper, as heretofore.

The Higher Culture. Our daughter is well educated. I should say she is reading books that we and she should be ashamed to be found with.

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 hid during Sherman's march to the sea. How the entire \$150,000 and the bank's...

Plainview Mercantile Co.



ing recent arrival of 1000 Women's Serge and... dresses. The... and the...

The Printzess Style Revue

Formal Presentation of the Correct Attire For Fall

An Offer Extraordinary for This Week Only

Present this coupon any day this week and we will honor it just as though it were an Uncle Sam Greenback.

It is worth \$5.00 on any Suit, Coat or Dress over \$30.00.

\$5 Ready-to-Wear Currency \$5 Jacobs Bros. Company of Plainview, Texas Will allow Five Dollars to bearer To be applied on any Suit, Coat or Dress over \$30.00. Good from Oct. 4th to 8th Only

PROFIT SHARING COUPON This \$5.00 we are presenting to you is absolutely genuine. Cut it out. Bring it to our store and save \$5.00 on your new garment. This is strictly a profit sharing saving. Our increased sales permits us to make this unusual offer.

Hundreds of our customers will take advantage of this offer extraordinary. Come today while stocks are complete.

Jacobs Bros. Co THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE The Criterion of Fashion

Two Seasons Guarantee Any garment bearing a Printzess or Schuman label insures you of two seasons wear. You are also assured the ultimate of perfection in style.

QUALITY BREAD Pace's BAKERY

FOR SALE—Large Federal truck. Very thing for hauling wheat or heavy freight, at a bargain.—Apply at News office.

FOR SALE—5 room California bungalow, 2 porches, one lot, lights, bath, toilet in house, hot and cold water, shade trees, east front, garage, barn, chicken house, garden. Price \$4,250. Phone 97.

Your body is made of solidified electricity. So is everything else in the universe. Atoms, nature's building blocks, are nothing more than electricity. That is the theory advanced in an important report by leaders of the British association, Master Scientists. What, then, is electricity, Edison says, "Electricity is not a power. It is a method for transporting power." Steinmetz adds, "When we know the

secret of electricity, we will know the secret of life." So far nobody knows what electricity is; they only know how to harness it. Through the wide world he only is alone who lives not for another. Be what your friends think you are, avoid being what your enemies say you are, go forward and be happy.

CLUBBING RATES The Plainview News one and the Dallas Semi-Weekly one year The Plainview News one and Amarillo Daily News one for The Plainview News one and Kansas City Weekly Star Hope is the tie which keeps a heart from breaking.

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