



Replace Your Heating Stove This Week

This is not a day too soon to replace your inefficient heating stove with a Genuine Round Oak.

ROUND OAK DOUBLE BURNER

You will want the Round Oak because of the increased service, satisfaction and economy made possible by its improved construction.

ROUND OAK

A Heater Famous for Generations

The famous Round Oak Heater, the original "oak" heater, that brought forth imitations by the hundreds; is made today of the same heavy quality parts fitted together with the same painstaking skill that first made its reputation decades ago.

No Fire to Build in the Morning

Here is a stove that holds fire 24 hours—burns all fuels—coals, wood, slack, coke, hard or soft coal. A stove with a reputation of 50 years standing. You can buy a stove that costs less at first—but none that costs less in the long run.

Our stock of these Genuine Round Oak stoves is very complete. For a time we are placing these, as well as every stove in our stock "on sale" offering them at very attractive prices. Call and look over our stock and get the facts about prices. Liberal terms, if desired.

DONOHOO-WARE HARDWARE COMPANY

CHURCHES

Roll Call Day at the Presbyterian Church

On Sunday, Oct. 16th, at the eleven o'clock service the roll call of membership of the church will be called from the pulpit and the members will answer present. The delegate to Presbytery and Synod will make his report. The pastor will preach on phases of church activities. Special music will be furnished, and a good day is expected. Will you do your best as a member to be on hand and bring your friends?

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

Rosa T. Jones Circle

The Rosa T. Jones circle of the Baptist church, met in regular business meeting Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen, with nineteen members present. After a short business session, a very interesting study was made of the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, conducted by the leader, Mrs. Fite.

Reporter.

Church Announcement for Sunday, Oct. 16th, Methodist Church

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30. All teachers are urged to be in their places at 9:25. Special orchestra of 20 pieces will play every Sunday. Children and grown ups are invited to our Sunday school.

Preaching at 11 a. m., by the new pastor, Rev. O. P. Clark. Let's give the new pastor a warm welcome. Preaching at 7:45 by the retiring pastor, Rev. J. W. Israel. Come out and hear his farwell sermon.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Presbyterian missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon.

A very interesting lesson was led by Mrs. DeLoach.

Our next meeting, the fourth Monday, Oct. 24th, will be a social meeting held in the church parlors with Mrs. Curl as hostess.

The society will meet the third Monday in each month to do comfort tacking and similar work in behalf of the Reynolds Orphanage.

Woman's Auxiliary to Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Will P. Dowden.

Church of Christ, Program for Wednesday Evening Bible Study

Clyde Wise, leader.

Opening prayer.

Scriptural reading, Math. 13:3-23.

Song by the children.

Repeating scriptural verse by all.

Prayer.

Song by all.

"The Builders Upon a Rock and Upon Sand Spoken in Galilee," Math. 7:24-27; Luke 14:31-33.—H. L. Sprott

"The Mote and the Beam in the Eye, Spoken in Galilee," Luke 6:37-43.—Mrs. Tom Dollar.

"The two forgiven debtors; our love in proportion to our sense of forgiveness," Luke 7:36-50.—J. W. Peace.

"The Temple of destroyed to be raised up in three days, spoken in Jerusalem," John 2:19-22.—Mrs. S. J. Whitacre.

"The barren fig tree," Luke 13:6-8.—J. H. Holland.

"The mustard seed, spoken of by the sea of Galilee," Math. 13:31-31, Mark 4:30-32.

"The wonderful growth of the Church of Christ,"—Miss James.

Program of Fifth Sunday Meeting of Staked Plains Baptist Association To be held at Idalou, October 27-30.

THURSDAY

7:30 P. M.—Devotional.—H. H. Summers.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon.—J. B. Cole.

FRIDAY

9:40 A. M.—Devotional.—O. L. Ham.

10:00 A. M.—The Principle of Faith in the Life and Ministry of the Apostle Paul.—J. H. Hunt.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.—J. H. Vinson.

1:30 P. M.—Board Meeting.

2:20 P. M.—Devotional.—R. C. Tennyson.

2:30 P. M.—The Blessing of the 75 Million Campaign to the Local Church.—W. L. Tubbs.

3:15 P. M.—The Blessing of the 75 Million Campaign to the Work at Home and Abroad.—E. B. Atwood.

7:30 P. M.—Virgil Lemons.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon.—W. A. Bowen.

SATURDAY

9:40 A. M.—Devotional.—J. A. Corder.

10:00 A. M.—Woman's Work.—Harlan J. Matthews, followed by round table talk.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.—W. R. Underwood.

2:00 P. M.—Mrs. Alvey, Idalou.

2:20 P. M.—Special Music.—Lubbock W. M. U.

2:30 P. M.—What Our W. M. U. is Doing.—Mrs. W. L. Patilo.

2:45 P. M.—Why Should a Church Maintain a W. M. U.—Mrs. Dr. Balinger.

3:00 P. M.—Special Music.—Plainview W. M. U.

8:10 P. M.—Our Responsibility in the \$75,000,000 Round-up.—Mrs. J. M. Miller.

8:20 P. M.—The Necessity of Team

Cash Prices Reach Bottom

To Our Friends and Many Customers:

The jobbers have their business on a cash basis, and it has become an imperative necessity that we place our business on the same basis to all. So after Oct. 22, 1921, we will sell strictly for cash to all. We trust those who have traded with us so long and paid us so promptly will still give us their highly appreciated support, and assure you were we able to carry our business on as usual, we certainly would have continued, but we cannot do justice to you nor ourselves by continuing thus, hence the above.

Thanking you all in advance for your cooperation in this our new adventure.

We are yours to serve,

WARREN & REYNOLDS
Rock Bottom Prices

Phone 233

Phone 233

Smith Buys Richards Shop
Kirby Smith has bought the E. C. Richards auto top and paint shop in the Wolbert building on the south side of the square and has taken charge. He is an expert workman in these lines and thoroughly reliable. He will likely concentrate his entire business in this building.

Lon L. McDaniel of Plainview has bought the Viles hotel in Floydada and will take charge Monday. He promises first-class service in every way, and will re-open the dining room He and Mrs. McDaniel will move to Floydada tomorrow.

Mrs. Geo. Saigling attended the meeting of the Panhandle Pen Women's association in Amarillo Wednesday.

Senator P. C. Knox of Pennsylvania died from a stroke of paralysis in Washington Wednesday.

A. Shackelford and family of the Anchor community have returned from a visit with relatives forty-five miles north of Clovis, N. M., and he was in the News office Tuesday. He stated that conditions are good in that section and wheat planting is in progress, the farms averaging some what larger than in Hale county. He reported considerable wheat being sown in the Anchor community, and estimates the acreage will be even larger than last year.

Miss Julia Moran arrived this week from Chicago, to assist Miss Billy Haynes in the beauty parlor in the rear of the Elk barber shop. She is a graduate of the Marinello school in Chicago.

Once in about every two and a half years there are two full moons in one month.

The heat from the sun is 800,000 greater than that from the moon.

Send It to The Laundry

We are equipt with modern machinery, operated by expert workmen, to handle ALL your laundry better, cheaper and more satisfactory than you can have it done by washerwomen. We "do" anything from the daintiest clothing to the commonest articles of wear. Our plant is thoroughly sanitary. We call for your laundry and deliver it to you clean and "sweet," thus relieving you all the drudgery or anxiety.

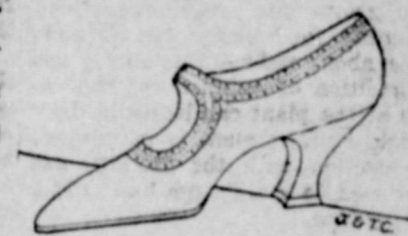
We do starched work, flat work, and regular family washings. Call us up and let's talk the matter over.

Plainview Laundry
Phone 125

MAY-AN Home-Candies

Mrs. Lloyd Mayhugh—Rebecca Ansley
Proprietors
711 West 11th St.
One Block South of High School

A beautiful black kid with black Suede piping and strap. This model is also shown in brown satin, black satin and brown kid.



CARTER-HOUSTON'S

responding Secretary.—Mrs. T. E. Boyd.
4:30 P. M.—Thirty Minutes Closing Remarks led by Mms. C. A. Joiner and Underwood.
7:30 P. M.—Program to be rendered by Wayland Volunteer Band.
SUNDAY
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday School Meeting led by C. A.

11:00 A. M.—Buckner Orphans' Home—R. C. Pender.
Sunday afternoon will be cared for by the Associations P. U.
Sunday night will be cared for.

notice to Land Owners

We are beginning to have a few calls for real bargains in farms of various sizes. The man with the money is determined to get full value, and anything sold during the money stringency must be a real bargain. If you will put your price where it will be attractive now, give us full details.

Our advice to those who do not have to sell is to maintain a reasonable price and not sacrifice, for our lands will be in demand when money gets easy, but there are some who cannot wait, and we will do our best to help them cash out if prices are made low.

We have constant offers for trade and can get good values and if you will trade for other property, give us the details.

Perry & Cram

627 Broadway

Phone 437

The Plainview News

Published Tuesday and Friday at Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

Entered as second-class matter, May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at Plainview, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	\$1.25
Three Months	.75

STATEMENT

of the ownership, management, etc., required by the act of congress of Aug. 24th, 1912, of the Plainview News, published semi-weekly at Plainview, Texas, for Oct. 1st, 1921:

Publisher, editor, managing editor, business manager, J. M. Adams, Plainview, Texas.

Owner, J. M. Adams, Plainview, Texas.

Indebtedness, none.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, Oct. 13, 1921.

J. O. W. WAYLAND,
County Clerk, Hale County, Texas.

A Chicago woman has been granted a divorce because her husband placed a live mouse in her bed.

The complaint is that the state is being overrun by agents organizing farmers' associations of various kinds. Oh, you initiation fee.

The advance in the price of cotton and crude oil is bringing Central Texas and the oil districts some prosperity that they are needing badly.

The new battleship Tennessee costs \$42,000,000; enough money to erect 840 high school buildings costing \$50,000 each, or 2,220 rural brick school buildings costing \$10,000 each. And her annual upkeep costs enough money to pay the salaries of the teachers for this number of schools. Aren't we Americans a bunch of colossal fools.

We had a hunch all the time that's where they both came from. Mrs. Obendorfer, chairman of the music division of the National Federation of Woman's clubs, has discovered that the Incas of Peru invented jazz music to drive off their enemies and tried it out on Pizarro and his troops, and that the "shimmy" dance was handed down to this generation from the ceremonial dances of the North American Indians.

There are different sorts of men as officers. The Fort Worth sheriff one night last week permitted a committee of six leaders of a mob to search the jail for a prisoner he had already sent to Dallas, but the Dallas sheriff refused to permit even a committee to come into the jail, informing them: "nothing doing, boys; go on back home." In each case the sheriff should have booted the whole bunch off the jail yard. The Fort Worth sheriff showed a yellow streak by permitting a committee to come into his jail.

Only about twenty-five newspapermen and a few members of their families were present on "press day" at the Dallas fair Monday. The Fair association has treated the newspapermen of the state so shabby by trying to "work" them out of advertising space that they "have it in" for the fair, and no longer care much about it. Considerable space in the Texas Press Association Bulletin, issued Oct. 1, was used in criticizing the fair association, and urging newspapermen not to give the fair any free publicity. Newspapers that give free publicity to the fair are yellow-streaked and are not treating newspapermen fairly.

The democratic national executive committee has been called to meet in St. Louis Nov. 1, to thresh out a lot of disputes among its members and discuss the party policy in the congressional campaign of next year. Some interesting scuffling is in prospect. It was Mr. Dooley who said "a republican national convention held in a clothes meeting cannot be held on a 40-acre block. The trouble with democrats is that they let their scraps affect them on election day—which is something the republicans never do. President Grant once declared that the "democrats always act the fool at the proper time."

The big packeries have declared for "open shop", and the labor union men have voted to strike rather than submit. The packeries are "sitting tight" and will welcome a strike. During the past months they have been buying cattle, hogs and sheep at very low prices; they have killed and filled every cold storage plant they have with meat. If a strike comes the price of meat will naturally increase in price, and they will make many millions of dollars in profits. The employees are handicapped for the winter is coming on—and jobs are very scarce. The person who has a job these days had better stick to it, union or no union. The "open shop" system is going to grow rapidly within the next few months. Organized labor leaders are facing the greatest crises in their lives in order to hold their power.

It is estimated that 82 per cent of the Texas wheat crop has been marketed.

Science today is almost miraculous. It is announced that Ex-Senator Thos. P. Gore of Oklahoma may regain his sight. He has been blind for thirty-three years. Of late he has been taking treatment from a Boston eye specialist, and is now able to distinguish between light and darkness. The editor of the News has known Mr. Gore for more than twenty-five years. He is the most remarkable man we ever knew. We have read long columns of statistics and figures to him, and several hours later he would in a speech repeat them as we read them. We sincerely pray that his sight will be restored, for he is one of the smartest men in the nation. Poor, blind, obscure he labored and fought his way upward to the United States senate and one of its leaders. Then, because he didn't bow down to the war jingoes in the democratic party they slaughtered him, and in return their candidate was defeated by the republicans.

Gov. Neff has offered the entire civil and military power of the State of Texas to help the grand jury and peace officers of McLennan county in their endeavor to uphold the law and find the truth in the grand jury's investigation of certain violations of the law in that county. This tender was made Tuesday by Governor Neff in a communication sent to the judge of the Fifty-fourth district court, the prosecuting attorney and the members of the McLennan county grand jury. He declared in a letter "The law can and should be enforced only through the duly constituted authorities of the government. No individual and no organization, however large, should be above the law. The strong arm of the law should reach up and down and all round and bring to the bar of justice without fear or favor, all those who trample the law under their feet. To this end the law-enforcing power of the state is at your command."

The Travels Protective Association (traveling salesmen) has sent out a letter reciting to the hotel men of the state that since other things have been reduced 35 to 50 per cent, it is time the hotels and boarding houses rates come down accordingly, as they should not continue at war-time prices, and unless there is a reduction many wholesale houses propose to call their men off the road. Over 500 letters have been received from hotel men promising reductions. Here in Plainview there is a general complaint among people who board that the prices of rooms, board and meal tickets are still the same as at peak times following the war, yet the prices of food and most everything else has been cut from one-fourth to one-half. The continued high rates for board is keeping up wages and salaries, for workers declare they can not reduce their pay and "make both ends meet" until the boarding houses and restaurants "find out the war is over."

The railroad executives have agreed to reduce freight rates—if the wages of railway workers are reduced accordingly. And, the workers are not going to stand for any reduction in wages—unless they have to. And the commercial and agricultural interests are not going to ship any more freight than they have to until the rate are reduced—for they can not afford to do so. This causes dull business and a big loss to the railroads, and much idleness for the railway workers. There must be an adjustment all the way round—the railroads will have to reduce rates and the workers will have to reduce their wages—for it is more profitable to move a greater volume of freight at lower rates and it is better to work full time at less wages.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

A girl living near Wayland college is just at the age where her mother is afraid she will get married and the girl is afraid she will not.

Speaking of shock-absorbers—sometimes we are shocked.

Introspection often makes a man morbid; nevertheless, he should examine his character at least as often as the merchant takes a balance sheet and for the same reason—to be sure he is not losing ground.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth; the next, good sense; the third, good humor.

It is most important for a man to have a persistent purpose running through his life; he must not waver from hour to hour.

There is much satisfaction and benefit in all labor that is honest and true. New things bring greater contentment, few things give more peace of mind.

Man's Head Shot Off

Amarillo, Oct. 13.—With the side of his head blown off, and his brains scattered, R. E. Logbe, 59, prominent grain man of Washburn, was found dead at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in his room in that town. The body was lying on the bed, fully dressed, a shot gun by its side. Inquest proceedings held Thursday morning indicated accidental death, it is said. The coroner's verdict has not yet been made public.

Mr. Logbe was single, and is said to have been financially well fixed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William Watson and wife to Wm. Barrett, all of block 35 in the West Boswell addition; consideration, \$2,000.

F. F. Farrar and wife to Cleveland Hamilton, block 26, in the College Hill addition; consideration, \$10,000.

T. E. Wall and wife to Claude C. Wall, lots 13 to 15, inclusive, in block 60, in the town of Hale Center; consideration, \$10.

T. E. Wall and wife to Erie Wall, lots 10, 11, 12, 23 and 24, in block 138, in the town of Hale Center; consideration, \$10.

J. M. Malone to Mrs. J. L. Dorsett, lots 1 to 4, in block 24, in College Hill addition; consideration, \$2,000.

First National Bank of Floydada to I. Z. Smith, south half of section No. 6 in block C-1, Hale county; consideration, \$10,000.

W. J. Pool and wife to T. H. Hill, lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block 27 in the Central Plains College and Conservatory of Music re-division; consideration, \$1,800.

J. B. Balone and wife to W. W. Kirk, lots 1 to 5, inclusive, in block 24, in the College Hill addition to the town of Plainview; consideration, \$2,000.

W. J. Bain and Mrs. Katie Bain to S. J. Whitacre, lot 4 and part of lot 5, in block 11, in the McClelland addition; consideration, \$2,500.

Three Nations Consolidate

A new nation having approximately 100,000 square miles of territory came into existence yesterday, when the governments of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador ceased to exist, and the provisional federal council of the Central American federation, composed of those countries, took charge.

The new republic lies between Mexico and Nicaragua, with Tegucigalpa as its capital.

The pact of the union was signed early in January of this year at San Jose, Costa Rica, by the three mentioned states and Costa Rica, whose national assembly rejected it later by a vote of 19 to 20.

Nicaragua refused to sign the pact on account of differences with its neighbor states about the interpretation of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, which gave to the United States special right for the construction of a new interoceanic canal through its territory.

It is hoped in time that these two countries will also merge into the federation.

Europe Can Not Pay

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, who received authority from congress in the spring to see about collecting or refunding the \$10,000,000,000 owed to this country by the allied powers, told the house way and means committee Thursday that it was utterly impossible to make any schedule of payment because of conditions in each of the creditor nations. He recommended refunding the debt at the earliest time into longer term obligations. He reported that the prospect of collecting from Russia "seems hopeless". This country lent many millions to Russia before the czar was overthrown and the Red government has repudiated all debts owed by the former imperial government.

A mob of possibly five hundred men stormed the jail at Mt. Pleasant Monday night and took a negro, who had attempted an eight-year-old white girl at Leesville Sunday, and carried him back to Leesville, where he was burned on the street. He confessed before the fire was lighted.

One of the novelties of the Dallas fair this year is the "Bell Loud Speaker," a contrivance by which the human voice, band music or any other sounds may be magnified to almost any extent, even to the point of making a speaker's voice easily heard and understood for a distance of four miles.

MONEY

to loan on farms and ranches. L. closed promptly.

D. Bank Bldg., Plainview.

HOW'S YOUR GLASSES?

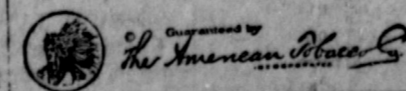
Eyes scientifically examined, glasses accurately fitted. I am the only exclusive optometrist in Plainview.

DR. C. M. CLOUGH.

Registered Optometrist
Office at Harp Drug Store



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process



We have moved Mr. Malone's Insurance business to our office in the First National Bank Building. We have all the splendid companies he had and have charge of all the insurance in force in those companies.

We request his customers, as well as the general public, to demand our service when we can be of service in any respect.

We wish to assure each policy holder we have that his insurance will be closely watched after. Any business is appreciated and we are glad to extend any courtesies we can.

Knoohuizen & Boyd.

Room 23, First National Bank Building.

Students Take Positions

Richard P. Baker graduated from the Bookkeeping and Banking department of Watson's Business College, Friday and left for Quanah Saturday morning, where he has accepted a position with Blair & Hughs Wholesale Grocery Co.

Clarence Perkins has graduated from the bookkeeping department, and has accepted a clerical position with Perkins & Stubbs of this city.

Miss Adele Butcher has gone to

Houston, where she will accept a position. She has until recently been employed by a firm in Fort Worth.

The following have also accepted positions: Geneva Shaw, with J. W. Boyle & Son; Mary B. Hood, with a real estate company in Lubbock; E. E. Degge, a federal board trainee, has completed a full business course, and has been employed by the Plainview Abstract Co.

CLUBBING RATES

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

The distance from the earth to the moon is 238,840 miles.

Make The Old Home New

... years to come—yet It may be soundlyate. too small

A different roof, or an added room or porch, or new windows and doors, will make the old place into a 1921 model.

Put your house in good condition before the attacks of winter rains, frost and snow set in. A coat of paint will save its cost in one winter. Our stock is complete—and prices are down very low compared to last year. Low as you can expect for some time.

Call, write or phone for further information on this service.

McAdams Lumber Co.

Phone 25

Plainview, Texas

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, October 19th

I will sell at auction at my place in Lakeside Addition, 4 blocks northwest of High School, the following:

- 2 Thoroughbred Holstein Cows. 3 Dressers. 1 Player Piano.
- 1 8 gallon and 1 6 gallon, 3 yrs. old. 1 Library Table. 3 Rockers.
- 1 3yr. old Jersey, thoroughbred, fresh in March. 1 Dining Room Set, Table and 6 Chairs.
- 1 Grade Jersey, 6 yrs. old, fresh soon. 6 Window Shades.
- 200 Hens and Pullets. 1 Cole's Hot Blast Heater.
- 3 full-blood Bronze Turkeys. 1 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.
- 1 Wide-tire Weber Wagon, new. 1 Regal Range. 2 Rayo Lamps.
- 1 Wide-tire R. I. Wagon, new. 1 3-burner Perfection Oil Stove and Oven.
- 1 300-gallon Oil Tank. Kitchen Utensils of all kinds.
- 2 3-disc Oliver Plows, tractor hitch. 1 Galvanized lined Milk Trough.
- 2 Bedsteads, Mattresses and Springs. 1 9x12 Wall Tent.
- 1 Wagon Sheet.
- Carpenter and Garden Tools.

TERMS—All sums under \$25.00 cash; over \$25.00 10 months' time at 10% interest on bankable note. 10% off for cash on sums over \$25.00. Sale begins at 1 p. m. sharp.

J. A. TESTMAN, Owner

NASH & SEALE, Auctioneers. M. A. McCRAW, Clerk

THE LAST BUFFALO HUNT IN TEXAS

(By Annie Dyer Nunn)
It was June of 1887 when Tahausen, Lone Bluff, sun-dance chief of the Kiawas, and five of his intrepid braves silently folded their tents on the reservation and stole away—on, on, on—beyond the waters of many rivers. Had the government agent known of their project, he would have stopped them—but the government agent did not know. How was he likely to know haing none of the nomad's blood in him, nor a heart for the wilderness?
Tahausen and his companions were in quest of a buffalo, in order that there might be one more sun-dance,—One more night of flaring fires, painted faces, and beating tom-toms before the white man's civilization pinned them down to forests stripped of deer.
The Kiawas marked off by rectangular lines in Washington, roads. For some condition of servitude which a ponder fery resented. Their desire for the sun-dance was the "call of the wild," or perhaps a mild eruption from the volcano of untamed longings,—longings that will always smolder in the hearts of the old-time warriors.

Tahausen had given his word that he would find a buffalo, for without one there could be no sun-dance. His complacency in making this promise was amazing in view of the fact that wild buffaloes were only a memory, but Tahausen didn't know it. Over plains and meadows where, just a few years before, they roamed in herds of countless thousands, were scattered their bleaching bones, grim tributes to the prowess of bloodthirsty hunters.
Two hundred miles west of Fort Sill, Okla., where the Kiawas were posted, is a Texas canyon known as the Palo Duro. In the shadow of the cliffs of this picturesque canyon Indians in former days had built their wigwams. There by day and by night, through immemorial years, they had heard the incessant roar from the mighty herds of buffaloes; there they had hunted them, killing thousands in wanton waste, without seeming to reduce their amazing numbers.
This one week the party had spent to you. For days they searched in vain for some sign of a buffalo, but none was found. They could hardly bring themselves to the truth—it is

difficult for the pioneer Indians to reckon on the changes of even a decade—that the buffaloes were all gone, except a few tame ones, owned by Charles Goodnight, whose ranch was in the canyon. They camped on his premises; determined, if possible, to secure from him the coveted animal. Mr. Goodnight, however, had other plans for those remnants of a race verging on extinction, and could not be induced to part with any of them.
Undaunted, old Tahausen decided to cross to the plains beyond. Mr. Goodnight tried to dissuade him, arguing that it was impossible to find a buffalo and that pursuit of the search could only end disastrously, for the settlers would not take kindly to a band of prowling Indians; but Tahausen was insistent—he must find a buffalo; his honor was at stake.
Suddenly affairs took an unexpected turn. The night before they were cyclone that did considerable damage. The next morning the Indians were presented with a two-year-old buffalo bull, the kind required for the sun-dance. Tahausen had no trouble in agreement, had sent the mystery. The

the animal. The truth of the matter was that Mrs. Goodnight, perceiving the motive of the Indians in coming to the ranch, and being apprehensive of danger should they venture farther, persuaded her husband to make his valuable gift.
That day the buffalo was killed in the regular way, the sachel doing all the work, no hands but his being pure enough to touch the sacred animal. His braves were allowed to witness the slaughter; but the presence of any white person would have desecrated the animal, so that it could not have been used for the sun-dance. After the hide and head were taken they turned their faces toward Fort Sill, leaving the carcass to decay as part of their sacrifice to the Sun Father. It must be remembered that the festival from bagging to end, was based on the sacrifice of a buffalo.

The importance of the sun-dance to the old Indians cannot be overestimated, since it was believed that participation in its ceremonies insured long life, power, victory in war, and continual supply of food and raiment. The buffalo was the animal chosen for this sacrifice because it was regarded as a direct gift from the Sun Father to his chosen people, the Indians, who believed it to be supernaturally sustained in order that they might live, flourish and multiply.
They were not without natural reasons for this belief, for the buffalo possesses a most remarkable hardihood. It can exist on ranges where other animals must perish from starvation; the eighty-mile blizzard has no terrors for it, for with shaggy wool covering its massive head and shoulders to the depth of two inches, it can face the bitterest storm in security. Thus, when all other game has disappeared from the frozen Plains, the buffalo was still there, the sole sustainer of the Indians.
Historians of Coronado's march inform us that as far back as 1542, even before the Indian met his friend, the horse, there were roving tribes following the buffalo herds.

Speaking of the value of the buffalo to the Indian, and old frontiersman recently said:
"Long as buffaloes roamed the range there were Indians. When buffaloes begun to disappear, Mr. Injun went too. Buffaloes was his stand-by for food, and when you took his food you took the Injun."
Not only did the buffaloes furnish good meat, and plenty of it—it was called "aun kau peah", (our own God-given meat)—they also furnished clothing and shelter; the hides being used as blankets to wear and to sleep on, as well as for making tepees.

It is obvious, therefore, that no other animal could have taken the place of the buffalo as a sacrificial offering. The prayers offered during the course of the sun-dance, after the buffalo hide and head had been surrounded with gifts, are significant:
"Look at us, Sun. Let our women and children live good and buffaloes cover the earth. Let sickness be put away."
"Let us attain to the way-off person's road (old age)."

No higher honor could be accorded an Indian who had died than that of giving him a buffalo hide as a burial robe. Only great chiefs and medicine men were deemed worthy of this mark of respect. I have it from good authority that this custom still prevails among the Pueblos. Where they obtain these hides is a mystery. We can only guess that they have been kept since the days when buffaloes were plentiful.

A story related to me by Satanka's son-in-law shows clearly the high esteem in which one of the most powerful of all the great Kiawa chiefs held the buffalo hide.
Old Satanka lost his favorite son. He loved his son better than most Indian fathers love their children. In the words of his son-in-law, "He loved him so well that he didn't bury him at all." The young man was killed in battle and had been dead a year before his father heard of it. Then the old man found his bones, which had lain all that time on the Texas Plains. He buried them in a sack made from a sack of flour, and buried them in the top of his house, and remained there.

If we but stop to consider just what the buffalo means to the Indian, that it stands to-day as a symbol of departed happiness, associated in his memory with those wild, romantic years when, unmolested by civilization, he lived his life in his own free way, it does not seem strange that he should entertain for the sacred animal a feeling akin to reverence.
It is to be feared that real sentiment as an attribute of the Indian has not been given the place in our regard that it merits. Some time ago an unusual opportunity to study at first hand this most interesting phase of Indian nature came to me.

Though the night was bitter cold and the Indian camp presented a formidable picture in the cold moonlight, I was determined, if possible, to spend a short time in one of the tepees. Since the young Indians are too modern to be very interesting, I was anxious to visit the old ones. I could tell by the sounds that came from within the tepees which one the old Indians were occupying, for they talked and sang only in Indian language, while the young ones used English as much as they did their own.

I stopped at the door of this tepee and called the name of squaw whom I knew quite well. There was instant silence. I told the squaw who was and asked if I might come in.

"We very busy," she answered reluctantly, "but take you this time."
Delighted to receive even so much of an invitation, I entered the tepee. The scene was weirdly impressive, so typical was it of days that the Indian has lost forever. Against the walls of the tent hung war-bonnets, and bow and arrows. Suspended high above the fire was hung a string of fresh buffalo meat, drying. Near the door were stacked the bones of the animal, and beside them, its hide. The Indians sat in a circle around the fire, their swarthy faces looking unduly austere in its uncertain light. Clearly I was just in time for a celebration of some kind, for little Pony, a charming papoose, was hopping about holding two buffalo horns against his head. He was doing the buffalo dance. I was later informed. As I took my seat, the bucks began a loud beating on the tom-toms, while they chanted with solemnity of which only an Indian is capable. The chant meant, "We have killed a buffalo and will eat him for supper."

This entertainment was in honor of the kill that had been made that day. The killing of this buffalo was to them indeed a momentous event, for it had been done by the Indians in the old-time way, with bow and arrows, in order that a motion-picture maker might visualize some of the ancient customs.
"All this meat," said of the squaws—the only one who spoke good English—"will be sent to Oklahoma and distributed among the tribe. These bones also will be given to them, as souvenirs of the hunt. They will be prized above any other possession." "This," she continued, holding up a shoulder blade for inspection, "is very, very valuable. It goes to an old chief, the oldest man in the tribe. When he receives this he will hug it to his breast and cry over it. It will be hung on the walls of his lodge, and Indians from far and near will come to look at it. He will try to make the young ones understand—the old ones already know—how their forbears loved the buffalo."
The other Indians watched her intently during the course of her explanation, and when they had caught the drift of what she was saying they began grunting and gesticulating in an apparent effort to corroborate her words. The dead earnestness of these people impressed me greatly. Back of it, unquestionably, was deep feeling. I looked from one countenance to another, so earnest, so solemn, with the growing conviction that there is more in the heart of an Indian than I had dreamed, and with clever understanding I recalled the events of the day's hunt.

Much interest as to how the Indians were behaving on this most extraordinary occasion, I had come to their camp early that morning. It was a scene of great activity. The women were silent, and, as usual, hard at work, tending camp. The men were saddling horses, sharpening arrows, or talking earnestly in little groups. Through it all there was an undercurrent of suppressed excitement that told more plainly than words how keen was their anticipation.

Old Horse, a veteran hunter, who was regarded as the tribe's best marksman, was energetically practicing with his bow and arrow.
"Glad to kill the buffalo?" I asked curiously.
He went right ahead with his marksmanship, and for a moment I thought he was not going to answer; but finally he smiled gravely and replied:
"No. No like a kill las' buffalo. Buffaloes soon all gone. Injun no see 'em no more."
"Why do you do it, then?"
"To please the cl' man," meaning Mr. Goodnight, who is a great friend of the Indians.

Here one of the squaws, who had been bending over a fire, stirring something in a pot, locked up with smoldering eyes, and muttered:
"It's mean, mean to kill las' buffalo."
At the time I had thought it mere talk. But, now that I understand more of tribal customs and what tradition means to the Indians, it bears a different meaning.

So I left the camp and rode with me out to the pasture where the hunt was to take place. The Indians arrived a little later, looking altogether picturesque in native costume. Though the men were old, they were as hard as rawhide, and sat on their prancing ponies with the lithe grace peculiar to their kind.

They drew rein on the rim of the canyon, gesticulating and talking in their own natural language; but presently they became silent, their attention attracted by the scene that lay before them. For a few minutes they stared upon it, and it must have stayed tender memories of vanished days, for more than one dark eye glistened with tears.
A rugged world, sublime in its loneliness, stretched into the distance. Far to the south the haze of the hills, blue as indigo, formed a striking background for the nearer view, bringing each cliffside and hill into just pictorial relief. In the valley, just below, two hundred buffaloes peacefully grazed, occasionally lifting their massive heads as they munched grass and flicked off flies.

Suddenly the Indians, yelling and lashing their horses, plunged down the hillside. As they charged, the herd stampeded and together Indians and buffaloes went crashing and roaring down the canyon. The chase was



Attended Red Cross Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, chairman of the Hale county chapter, and Miss Nancy Kritzer, nutrition expert, attended the district meeting of Red Cross officials held in Amarillo yesterday, to plan for the annual roll call, which will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Tenth Grade Elects Officers

The tenth grade at high school has organized with the election of the following officers: Class president, Harry Stone; secretary and treasurer, Marie Graves; Historian Roscoe Keith vice president, J. D. Monk; junior assistant business manager, Bob Peace; for High School Annual; junior editor in chief, Roberta Tudor; senior editor in chief, Lewis Thompson.—High School Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Gave Dinner Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roden gave a dinner yesterday at noon honoring his mother, Mrs. Roden, and sister, Mrs. Adams, of Lone Wolf, Okla., who are their guests, and will leave for their home Saturday.

Covers were laid for the honorees and host and hostess, Mrs. E. F. Williams. Mrs. Lou Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilliland, Mrs. Geo. Linn and Mrs. Lalla Davis.

Eastern Stars Give Handkerchief Shower for Mrs. Israel

Members of the Plainview chapter of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Peret Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and then went in a body to the home of Mrs. J. W. Israel for a social hour. Mrs. Israel was much surprised to see so many "Stars" entering her home. When all were seated Mrs. Peret said, "We have come to bring you some little token of esteem and love." Mrs. Israel was placed in the seat of honor and each member marched by her and presented her with a package, and when she opened them she found each contained a beautiful handkerchief.

Mrs. Israel has been an active member of the Plainview chapter for the past year, and the members regret very much to lose her and feel that their loss will be another chapter's gain. Rev. and Mrs. Israel are moving to Eastern Oklahoma.

Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Guy Jacob entertained the Wednesday Bridge club.

Mrs. Chas. Saigling made high score for the club and Mrs. Hefleinger for the guests.

Where Has the Money Gone?

The Guymon Tribune asks what has become of the Wheat Growers' Association, of which there was so much talk some months ago, and that paper states, that many farmers paid in \$10 each to become members of a proposition which was to have a membership of 4,000,000. And the question is raised as to what have become of the men, and the money collected? And those are pertinent questions! What has become of the men who did the collecting, and the money they collected? It is likely that there are many, many farmers who are asking this question; and it would seem as though it were time some kind of a show down were made in this matter. While the proposition may have been an honest one, it is about time the profectors of the Wheat Growers' Association were coming to the front, and doing more than making mere promises.—Higgins News.

terrific, for among so many it was difficult to get a shot at the animal desired.

I watched the scene with divided interest, for I was fascinated by the expression on the face of one of the bucks standing near me, who for some reason, was not engaged in the hunt. Never had I seen such deep concern on any buck's face. During the whole performance, while the white men were hallooing and whooping, he did not open his mouth nor bat an eye; he simply stared, spellbound. Finally, when the buffalo, pierced by a dozen arrows, went reeling to the ground, the buck gave a long, low wail that chilled me through. It was a lonely, triumphant cry. I asked the excited squaw its significance, but she refused to tell me.

Everyone went scrambling and running down the bluff to where the dead buffalo lay. While the remainder of the terrified herd broke into the hills, the Indians, their faces beaming with pride, gathered round it. They insisted on dancing. So solemnly, while they chanted monotonously, they did a part of the sun-dance, which has many movements and takes days for completion.

Note.—Mrs. Nunn is a niece of Col. Chas. Goodnight, and was raised at Goodnight. This article as published in Holland's Magazine.

The moon's diameter is 2,008 miles a little more than one-fourth of the earth's diameter, 7,927 miles. The moon's area is 14,407,402 square miles, about 1-13 of the earth's area. 197,669,000 square miles.

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For further information address

Sam Nafzger, Olton, Tex.

EX-BAYLOR STUDENT IS HIGHLY HONORED

The Baylor Lariat, Waco, Texas.
W. E. Matthews, '21, of Plainview, Texas, who is now in the graduate school at the University of Missouri, serving as a scholar in English, was last week elected to full membership in the American Dialect Society.

Mr. Matthews is doing research work in the field of colloquialisms and dialect used by modern American poets. He is at present preparing a dictionary of colloquialisms in Whitman's poetry, and he expects to do some similar work in the poetry of Riley and Sanburn. His interest and achievement in this field of study caused him to be honored by election to the society. Dr. Percy W. Long of Harvard University proposed his

name. The American Dialect Society, of which Dr. James W. Bright of Johns Hopkins University is president, is composed of more than three hundred prominent English scholars of this country and Europe. It was organized in 1889 by James Russell Lowell, the famous poet and diplomat, and is doing much to collect material on dialect in the United States. The society publishes "Dialect Notes."

Gasoline Advances 2c.
The price of gasoline has advanced 2c on the local market, and is now retailing at 21c. Oil men tell us that they expect the price to go higher, as the price of crude is going up. You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do.

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

LAKEVIEW

Oct. 13.—Jack Frost paid us a visit the other night, but did not do very much damage.

Quite a number from this community attended the Lubbock fair.

H. A. Skinner of Eastland is assisting P. L. Wimberly in harvesting his crops.

Miss Johnnie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, was not able to attend school last week on account of bloodpoison in one of her feet.

Mrs. Heffner is still on the sick list.

Miss Laura Wimberly, who is attending Wayland college spent the weekend with home folk.

I. M. Cruse is on the sick list.

J. A. Thompson's car collided with Tom Magness' car Saturday afternoon near Petersburg, no one was seriously injured. The cars were pretty badly damaged.

Miss Nellie Lowery of Plainview spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Craig, last week.

Mrs. K. O. Riley and daughter, Miss Monnie, were shopping in Petersburg Saturday.

Arch Ridenhouse and family of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bargsley of Lacasa, Texas, and Chester Hefley of Crosbyton, spent Sunday in the home of P. L. Wimberly and family.

The farmers have their crops about gathered and are now busy sowing wheat.

LIBERTY

Oct. 12.—Several of the school pupils are compelled to stay at home and work this week.

Wallace Boston and family of Kress, J. H. Leach and wife of Plainview visited with J. B. Leach and family Sunday.

Miss Geneva Phillips spent Sunday with Johnnie Davis in Plainview.

Messrs. Fred Martin and Sam Yates left Thursday for Memphis, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rundle spent Sunday in the Happy Union community.

The young folk enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. Newberry. Each one reported a nice time.

Many of our farmers are stacking feed this week.

J. G. Seipp and Shelby Leach transacted business in Kansas City this week.

M. L. Alexander and wife Sundayed with Willie Wise and family at Whitfield, Mrs. Wise and children came home with them and spent the night.

Dee Alexander and wife spent Sunday with Ed Moore and family in Cousins community.

Revs. Lemon and Baggett of Plainview Sundayed with Frank Parks and family.

C. C. Williams and family spent Sunday with Guy Hughes in the Cousins community.

Leona Fay entered school at this place Monday.

D. P. Clark spent Sunday with his brother in Plainview.

Miss Vivian Ray spent Monday night with Neva Moore.

P. D. Windsor and family of near Plainview and Mr. Windsor's brother and sister of Floydada, dined Sunday with Earl Kindred and family.

L. H. Trotter and wife of Bellview spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents here.

The singing class met Sunday afternoon and a good sized crowd was present. It seemed as if every one came with a song on their heart, and a real interesting singing was the result. We had several visitors with us and we hope they will come again. Let everyone come that can next Sunday and sing with us. It will do them good.

Sunday school at the usual hour, 2:30 p. m.

Mesdames Maddox of Austin and Brown of Amarillo and their children are visiting their parents here. Mrs. Tapscott at present makes a snow hunt up his winter clothing.

WHITFIELD

Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Olli Wallace entertained with a "hop" Saturday night.

Mr. Wiley has been on the sick list. A large crowd attended the singing at B. F. Foster's home Sunday night.

Goree Applewhite went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson have returned from Matador.

Mrs. J. B. Rupe left Saturday for her home in Hillsboro, after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter and children visited Mr. Carter's brother west of Plainview Sunday.

H. H. Blackerby is building a new house. Our school is progressing nicely.

Mrs. T. J. Garner went to Lubbock Saturday to meet her father, Uncle John Pendley, who is coming to spend the winter with her.

Miss Adelle Butcher left for Houston Friday, where she has accepted a position as bookkeeper.

Lon Pendley and family moved out west of Kress last week.

B. F. Foster and H. P. Walling made a business trip to Kress Saturday.

PROVIDENCE

Oct. 10.—The Lutheran ladies' aid society met with Mrs. W. W. Kramer Wednesday afternoon. Most of the members were present and after the

SPECIAL SHOWING

Velour Coatings

New patterns of Velour coatings will be shown in the piece goods department next week. All the wanted shades can be seen. Special display in show window.



La Camille Corsets

Announcing the arrival of many new La Camille Corsets. A large assortment of styles and sizes.

Carter-Houston's

business was disposed of a reading was given by Rev. A. B. Weiss on church missionary work. A good lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Erna Boedeker and Mrs. H. H. Sammann. The next meeting will be held at the church, Nov. 6.

Mrs. J. G. Seipp and daughter, Dora, and Mrs. C. R. Boedeker of the Liberty community were guests of the

ladies aid society Wednesday.

Some of the young people surprised Miss May Weeks with a party Saturday night, all had a good time.

A number of our people attended the funeral of Willie Landrum, at Lockney Sunday afternoon.

Some of our young people attended the singing at Whitfield Sunday night. Our farmers are busy sowing wheat and harvesting the row crops.

About People You Know

We have a letter from Dr. G. M. Abney, who is now living in Pleasanton, near San Antonio. He used to live in Plainview and owns property just north of the old News office. He is very much elated that Plainview is to have a municipal auditorium.

A promise should be given with caution and kept with care.

Painting the Town Red!

Notice the Red Tires on the streets of Plainview, where are They Coming From?

Some one must be selling them here? That is the question that is being asked all over the territory.

They Are Fisk Red Tops

The best fabric tire on the market today. Ask the users of these tires as to their superior quality and how cheap they are compared with lower priced tires after they have measured the miles in both.

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