

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, October 21, 1921

Number 46

WASHINGTON SHOWS AN OPTIMISTIC FEELING

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT BELIEVE THE STRIKE WILL TAKE PLACE

Washington, Oct. 20.—The note of optimism in official discussion of the threatened railroad strike was more pronounced today. Several cabinet members expressed confidence that the cooling off period which has intervened since the strike call had served to lessen danger of a national tieup.

One of the definite developments of the day, however, was the announcement that preparations had been completed for co-ordination under the commerce department of plans for the transportation of essentials should the strike go into effect.

After a conference at the White House between President Harding, Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Acting Attorney General Goff, the decided impression was given that an order could be expected soon from the commission putting into effect a reduction in freight rates.

Secretary Hoover, in announcing the department of commerce was prepared to serve as a focal point for effort of state and municipal governments to assure the movement of food fuel and other primary commodities in event of the strike, indicated that motor trucks and water transportation would be used to supplement any portion of the railroads left in operation. Traffic experts have computed that through the proper use of motor equipment the average American city can draw subsistence in contiguous territory within a radius of fifty miles. Under that plan it was said a community would not feel the effects of a national strike before several weeks had passed instead of in a few days as would have been the case ten years ago.

Summary of Strike Status

Following were Thursday's developments in the railroad strike: conferences between the Labor Board and presidents of five unions which have ordered a walkout, adjourned with the announcement from the board that no definite results were obtained and the union chiefs returned to Cleveland.

Eleven "standard" unions, representing nearly three-fourths of the country's railway workers and which were voted for, but have not called a strike, marked time pending conferences between the labor board and "big five."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced plan have been completed by his department for transportation of essentials in case of a rail tie-up.

Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Acting Attorney General Goff conferred with President Harding over the rail situation.

Eastern roads advertised for men to fill vacancies which would result from a strike. Central of New Jersey announced it received so many replies that no more can be considered.

American Railway Men's Association with 10,000 members, appealed to railroad workers not to strike.

Railroads announced poll of employees to ascertain how many will remain at work if there is a strike.

New strike vote ordered among Pennsylvania lines shop craft workers. Announced that Interstate Commerce Commission freight rates decisions in regard to hay, grain and lumber are imminent.

Five Million Will Starve. After-war starvation in Russia will add 5 million lives to the 35 million already charged up as a sacrifice to the war. An investigation for the American Relief Administration, says many Russians will starve to death before spring in spite of all the efforts that can be made to rescue them. American food trains are now reaching districts where the people have had no food except grains, bark and roots, but the food will come too late for many.

Farmer's Urge Repeal of Laws. Chicago, Oct. 19.—The American Farm Bureau Federation, with a membership of 1,300,000 farmers, announced today it had decided to ask congress immediately for repeal of the Esch-Cummins law and the Adamson act.

"These were war time measures and they are preventing a speedy return to normal conditions," said J. R. Howard, president.

Ku Klux Organizer Here Again. Mr. King of Milam county, the young man who was here several weeks ago for the purpose of organizing a local Klan of Ku Klux, is in town again.

TWO MORE OF NORFLEET'S SWINDLERS ARE ARRESTED

Reno Hamlin and William Sperry, Taken Into Custody In Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Oct. 18.—Two men, giving their names as Reno Hamlin and William Sperry, alleged confidence workers, were arrested here today, charged with having operated in Atlanta, Ga., Fort Worth, Texas, and in this state. The men are also charged by J. F. Norfleet of Hale Center, Texas, of alleged extortion of \$45,000 in fraudulent stock transactions.

AUTOMOBILE HAS SPOILED THE BOX CAR TOURIST

Temple, Texas, Oct. 18.—Universal use of the automobile and the advent of good roads is gradually causing banishment of the old-time "side-door Pullman" and brake-rods hobo, in the opinion of J. K. Christan, a newspaper man of Chicago, who is making a 3,000-mile cross-country journey in thirty days on a wager. One of the conditions is that he shall use no other form of transportation than motor cars and shall pay no fare. Upon arrival here Christan has made 1,700 miles of the trip and had sixteen days left in which to finish. He is confident that he will do so. If he wins he will be accepted to membership in the Adventurers' Club of Chicago.

Will Celebrate Texas Centennial. Recently the Centennial-Executive committee secured passage by the special session of the Legislature of a concurrent resolution setting apart Thursday, Nov. 10, as the date for a Statewide observance of the 100th anniversary of the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in Texas by Stephen F. Austin, in 1821.

Purely in the interest of an unselfish service to the citizenship of Texas and with the special hope of stimulating the historical and civic interests of the boys and girls of the state, The Rotary clubs of Texas have undertaken to launch the Centennial movement and organize the state in an enthusiastic effort to put the celebration over in a manner befitting our interest and worthy of our civic pride.

It is likely that the Plainview Rotary club will promote or hold a celebration in Plainview.

Government May Operate Trains

San Antonio, Oct. 18.—Orders for a canvass of all military commands in the eighth corps area, comprising five states for soldiers who have had experience in the operation of railway trains and the maintenance of way, have been issued at headquarters eighth corps, Fort Sam Houston, it was learned today.

The report it was said, would show the number of officers and enlisted men of each command who have had railroad experience in 26 lines of work. The men are to be classified under five separate heads: officials, train employees, yard and station employees, shopmen and maintenance of way and structure employees.

Lockney Goes On Excursion

The business men and citizens of Lockney went on a trade excursion Wednesday, with twenty cars in line. Mot. Gasoline, Quikake, Turkey and Silvertown were visited, speeches were made and souvenirs and advertising distributed. The Boys Band at Lockney under the direction of Prof. C. A. Wright of Plainview made its first trip and furnished music for the excursion. It was a very enjoyable affair, says Mr. Wright. He says the roads are good everywhere except are sandy below the crack.

Jury Assesses Life Sentence

Geo. H. Sandard, charged with the murder of Jose Robles, a Mexican, on August 11, about 20 miles northwest of Amarillo, was found guilty by a jury Tuesday and given a sentence of life imprisonment. The jury was out 55 minutes.

Child Suffers Severe Burns

Last Sunday afternoon while little Wesley Kilecrease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kilecrease, was playing about the house he accidentally turned over a kettle of boiling water on himself. He was badly scalded about the arms and on his legs.—Tulia Herald, Oct. 20.

Childress to Play Plainview

The Plainview and Childress high school football teams will play a game at Childress Saturday afternoon.

Maupin is 77 Years Old

A. L. Maupin is celebrating his 77th birthday anniversary today. He has lived in Plainview for many years and has the friendship of everyone. May he live many more years, in our wish.

ROTARY CLUB RECEIVES CHARTER AT LUNCHEON

PEOPLE ARE CALLED UPON TO MEET TUESDAY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The charter of the Plainview Rotary Club was formally delivered by George Holmgreen of San Antonio, vice president for the Eighteenth district at a luncheon today at the Ware Hotel, with a number of Rotarians from Amarillo and Lubbock clubs and several local citizens as guests. The club was organized in June and has a membership of twenty-one.

After the luncheon, with J. C. Anderson Jr., president of the club, presiding, there was a talk by H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, who made the survey and helped organize the Plainview club, and he congratulated the club upon the enthusiastic membership and work it is doing, and told of the good that a Rotary club can do in a community.

A. B. Conley of Lubbock responded for that town, and expressed his appreciation of the work being done in Plainview.

Mrs. Curtis Keen, the Rotary bride of the Plains, was introduced and made a few remarks.

Mr. Holmgreen was then called upon and in an address told of the growth of International Rotary, which became a national organization of sixteen clubs in 1910, and now it has 1,000 clubs, in 29 countries, and 70,000 members. He told of its stand for good citizenship, civic improvement and a fraternal spirit among the people. His talk was very inspirational and at the close he delivered the charter. Mr. responded for the club in an acceptance of the charter.

The musical program today was furnished by a quartette composed of Mrs. Arilla Peterson, Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe, Jake Burkett and Matt Cram. Mrs. A. A. Beery, violinist, and Mrs. Guy Gibbs and Mrs. Guy Jacob, accompanists. They responded to encores.

The members of the Rotary Club are J. C. Anderson, Jr., president; Meade F. Griffin, secretary; Guy Gibbs treasurer; J. M. Adams, E. B. Atwood, F. M. Butler, Allan G. Cox, A. B. DeLoach, E. Dowden, Jr., W. M. Gouley, Dennis Heffelfinger, R. E. Horne, Marion Howard, F. J. Hurlbut, D. P. Jones, L. S. Kinder, M. E. Moses, L. H. Pace, M. E. Sidebottom, R. P. Smyth, W. E. Thatcher, C. D. Wofford, R. S. Zeigler.

The guests today were H. C. Pipkin, W. N. Durham, Jeff Blackburn, J. E. Rogers, O. J. Leveritt, Horace M. Russell, Henry S. Gooch, R. E. Hanson, Guy W. Fuller, G. Henry Nesslage and Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo; L. T. Martin, A. B. Conley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keen of Lubbock; Thomas Riste of Salem, Ill., C. W. Lamer, Salino, Kans., Rev. O. P. Clark, A. A. Beery and E. B. Miller and those appearing on the musical program.

COST OF LIVING IS 18 PER CENT LOWER

It is Now 82 Per Cent of Last Year—77.3 Per Cent Above 1913

Washington, Oct. 19.—Based on statistics for thirty-two cities, the cost of living in the United States decreased 1.7 per cent from last May to September 1 and 18.1 per cent from June, 1920, to September, according to figures announced today by the bureau of labor statistics. The decrease from May to September ranged from 0.1 per cent for Portland, Me., to 0.8 per cent for Jacksonville, Fla., with New York showing a decrease of 1.1 per cent and Houston 2.6 per cent.

The figures showed the cost of living in the country in September to be 77.3 per cent higher than the average for the year 1913. The increases were itemized as follows: Food, 53.1 per cent; clothing, 92.1 per cent; housing, 10 per cent; fuel and lights, 7 per cent; furniture, 124.7 per cent, and miscellaneous, 107.8 per cent.

Many English Idle

London, Oct. 19.—The situation in England as regards trade and unemployment is worse than at any time since the end of the Napoleonic wars, declared Prime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons today in outlining the government's policy on these two subjects. He said there are 1,750,000 persons unemployed and added that the greatest employment, to the extent of 17 per cent was in the metal trades.

Will Write Articles on Trip

The editor and daughter will leave tomorrow morning for a trip to New Orleans, Birmingham, Chattanooga, and other cities in the Old States and he will write articles on the trip, telling of things of interest as he sees them.

TUESDAY SET FOR WORKING AT PLAINVIEW CEMETERY

GEORGE HOLMGREEN DELIVERS THE DOCUMENT AT LUNCHEON TODAY

At the suggestion of the Rotary Club, the Cemetery association, the American Legion Post and the City Board of Development, the mayor, C. F. Vincent has issued a proclamation setting aside next Tuesday for the people of Plainview to meet at the cemetery, to cut the weeds, clean up the premises and make such improvements as is necessary. He calls upon each business house in the town to send one or more representatives, and urges that all persons who have relatives or friends buried in the cemetery to take part in this working. Come with a spade, hoe, or other tool and meet at 8 in the morning. If enough people come it will not take so very long to accomplish the work. It is likely that the women of the Cemetery association will serve lunch at noon.

This is a very important matter, and the News hopes that much interest will be shown.

Lamar Parent-Teachers' Association Has Eighty Members Present

The parent-teachers' association of Lamar school met Friday, Oct. 14, with eighty mothers and teachers present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. Wofford. An excellent program was rendered which was very much enjoyed by all present.

Program for the afternoon was: Folk game, "I See You," second grade.

Chorus, "Lullaby by Brahms," 6th grade.

Reading by Miss Groves; Piano solo by Mrs. Cadell, and violin solo by Mrs. Beery, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Gibbs.

After the program a short business session was held during which 42 new names were added to the roll making a total of 64 members. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Wofford gave a short talk, after which we were led by Mr. Morgan to the lower floor, where delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and hot tea were served by Mesdames Neal, Rushing, Boyd, Martine and Morrison.—Reporter.

Buys Carter-White Motor Co.

Messrs. Theo Shepard and John Mathes have bought the Dodge car agency from the Carter-White Motor Co., and will continue the business. They are both prominent young business men of the city, Mr. Shepard having been the local agent for years of the Hup, Chandler and Cleveland cars, and Mr. Mathes is head of the Conner-Mathes Battery Co., which handles the Willard batteries. They will continue their old business, simply taking on the new lines under the firm name of the Shepard-Mathes Motor Co. The Dodge is one of the popular selling cars and many are owned on the Plains.

GREATEST FOREIGN DEMAND FOR WHEAT EVER RECORDED

Washington, Oct. 15.—American wheat is experiencing a greater foreign boom than any time in history. During the month of August over 31,000,000 bushels of wheat were inspected and passed for export. This is four times the amount of wheat exported in any previous August. Foreign governments have bought more American wheat this summer than ever before in the history of foreign commerce. This is due to the general failure not only of grain crops, but of the potato crop, throughout Europe.

Texas Railroads are Prospering

Austin, Oct. 15.—Net revenue from operation of Texas railroads during the seven months ending July 31st increased over 1,000 per cent according to figures compiled today by the auditors department. During the period as compared to the same seven months of the preceding year the higher prices produced an increase in net revenue from operation of \$18,366,513 or 1,257 per cent. It broke all records. Rates have not been reduced since that time and indications are that the twelve months will show usual results for Texas railroads.

Essex Car Prices Again Cut

The third reduction in the price of Essex cars since June was announced by Hopper & Son, local distributors for Hudson and Essex automobiles. Mr. Hopper said that the reductions would range from \$180 to \$485, depending on the various models. The new improved Essex cars will sell at the following prices: f. o. b. Detroit: Touring roadster \$1195; Cabriolet \$1395; Sedan \$1995.

BLAKEMORE POST WILL ATTEND AMARILLO RE-UNION

Commander Brown Issues Order That Should Make the "Dough Boys" Come A-Running

The following order has been issued to all members of Ray Blakemore Post, American Legion, enant the reunion to be held in Amarillo Armistice Day, Nov. 11th.

Ray Blakemore Post, No. 260, Plainview, Texas, Field Orders No. 129, M. R.: Amarillo 1-20000.

1. It is reported that "Boo coo" hard tack, corn willy, poulet, chickens, oeufs, eggs, pomme de terre, potatoes, escargotes, dulait, cognac, vin rouge, Mt. Pleasant Corn Juice, red eye and a whole flock of madamoiselles, are being concentrated at Amarillo, in that portion of the State of Texas, known as the Panhandle, county of Potter, all of square sixteen. The enemy is holding these supplies by constant and well directed gas attacks.

Ray Blakemore Post No. 260, American Legion, holds nearly all of square fourteen on that area occupied by the City of Plainview.

2. Ray Blakemore Post No. 260, will mop up and occupy all of the City of Amarillo, taking and consuming all the before mentioned supplies for their own persons use. At the same time our present lines will be held as it is possible that we may be forced to fall back to them at any time.

3. (a) The operation will start at "H" hour and "D" day.

(b) Our troops will be supported by troops from various other similar organizations in the surrounding country who are in sympathy with us.

(c) Our infantry and artillery will be supported by all gas troops and the bugle and drum corps who will make an attempt to soothe and pacify the natives as well as the enemy by soulful and soul stirring music. It is suggested that any bugler who finds himself unable to blow his bugle just hang it up and let the wind blow it.

(d) Laison will be made by personal contact only.

(e) First aid stations will be established and can be located by night at the sign of the green light.

4. Our intelligence department reports that certain sums of money of the realm and a silk flag have been openly flaunted by the enemy. The capture of these is the first objective and we must move in sufficient numbers to insure the success of the operation.

Every member must get a member by Nov. 1th.

5. The advance will be made by motor truck or by train. Train will depart from railroad at "T" time on "D" day (to be announcer later). If you haven't the necessary mazzama, beans, berries, cart-wheels, dinero or francs, try telling the conductor "Par Compre" when he asks you for a ticket, and see how far you get.

Distribution: To all Legion members.

CARL C. BROWN, Post Commander.

Cattle Shipments from Tulia

Chas. Jordan has shipped two cars of stock to Kansas City.

Pat O'Daniel shipped two cars of stock to St. Joseph, Mo.

Miner Crawford of Silvertown, shipped several cars of stock last Saturday to Kansas City.

W. H. Bates shipped six cars of stock to Kansas City.

Joe G. White shipped three cars of stock last Saturday to Kansas City.

Forty-two cars of stock were shipped out of Tulia last Saturday.

Newt Gray shipped a car of stock to Wichita, Kansas, Saturday.

Will Dalluge shipped two cars of stock Saturday to Kansas City.

Mack Watters of Silvertown, shipped two cars of stock last Saturday to Kansas City.—Tulia Herald, Oct. 20.

J. M. Harrison Dead

J. M. Harrison, age 72 years, died in this city Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, Pastor H. J. Matthews conducting the service. Interment was in Plainview cemetery. He leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter—the daughter living at Paris, Texas; and son at Salt Lake City, and three sons living here, L. D. being one of them.

Sewer Connections Extended

The city council has ordered two short extensions of the sewer mains—one to the Panhandle Produce plant and the other to the new buildings being erected by E. B. Hughes in the southwest part of town.

A 3-year-old maiden of Kansas City, Kas., rushed into the house last Sunday morning and announced that daddy had just cut the chicken's head off and the "chicken's hopping around now looking for it."

BLAKEMORE CAMP WANTS TOWN CLOSED NOV. 11

Plans for a Special Train to Amarillo To Attend Panhandle Re-union

At its meeting Wednesday night the Ray Blakemore Post American adopted a resolution asking the mayor to issue a proclamation closing all the business houses of the town all day Nov. 11th Armistice Day, in commemoration of the end of the world war.

The excursion to Amarillo on that day to attend the Panhandle re-union of world war veterans was discussed, and it was stated that a special train can be secured if 125 tickets can be sold. It is urged that all veterans who can do so, also the high school football team and its rosters promise to make the trip, so the special train can be secured. The train will leave early in the morning and return at night after the affair in Amarillo closes.

A motion prevailed that the post lend to the Lubbock post its rifles and ammunition to be used at a funeral to be held there next Sunday.

C. C. Brown and Everett Bryan were appointed as a committee from the post to join with the Rotary club the Board of City Development, the Cemetery association and citizens in a clean-up of the cemetery next Tuesday.

Assisting the Boy Scout work in the community was discussed, and a motion prevailed to appoint a committee composed of E. F. Miles, Guy Gibbs, and Everett Bryan to confer with and assist the local scout master in scout work.

It was decided to change the hour of post meetings from 8 to 7:30 o'clock. The regular meetings are held the first and third Wednesday nights in each month.

A Dutch feed will be an added attraction at the next meeting of the post, to be arranged by the entertainment committee. Each member will be assessed for the expense.

Senator Culberson Fights Treaty

Washington, Oct. 19.—Senator Chas. A. Culberson of Texas, once Democratic senate leader, went down to defeat Tuesday, but he went down fighting. The veteran Texas solon, oldest in point of service of Democratic senators, has been expressing vigorous opposition to the treaty with Germany, and had hoped that enough Democratic votes could be mustered against it to bring about its defeat.

But the votes failed to materialize. Culberson remained in the chamber and saw the forces against ratification thrown back time and again in test votes. When Culberson's name was reached on final ratification he rose dramatically, shouted a defiant "no" and left the chamber.

When Senator Sheppard's name was reached on the list he also voted against ratification.

The Gift Shop has Opened

The Gift Shop was opened yesterday afternoon in the Perry & Cram building. It is under the management of Mesdames C. A. Pierce and Elmer Sansom, and carries a stock of very interesting and attractive high grade novelties suitable for gifts, etc.

Nazareth Girl Dies Here

Marguerite Lang of Nazareth died at the sanitarium here Wednesday of appendicitis. She was six years of age.

The funeral and burial took place at Nazareth this morning.

JOHN R. RALLS DIES FROM STROKE PARALYSIS

FOUNDED TOWN NAMED AFTER HIM AND AMASSED BIG FORTUNE

Ralls, Oct. 19.—John R. Ralls, founder of this town and affectionately known among many of his friends as "The Grand Old Man of West Texas" died here today. He was 60 years old. He had no children.

Mr. Ralls came to this section about 20 years ago from Duncan, Okla. He started the town by building houses and inviting people to come and live in them. Up to the time for his death Mr. Ralls would give newcomers lots on which to build their houses and lend them the money to erect their houses.

He amassed a fortune in Crosby county, where he owns large ranch properties and other property. He also owns ranch property in New Mexico.

He is mourned by people throughout the South Plains country.

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 \$1.35
Three Months75

It is cheering to note that the republican tariff bill puts skeletons on the free list.

The weather on the Plains now is very delightful. Surely this is a great country to live in.

Cities have more than 50 per cent of the population. Putting it tersely, that's what is wrong with the country.

There is a dispute on among Egyptologists whether Cleopatra was a good-looker or a fright. But at any rate, she fooled Caesar and Antony, two hard birds to bluff.

Wisconsin has a new law prohibiting the placing of a foot upon a brass rail while drinking a non-intoxicating beverage. In that state you're not even allowed to imagine.

Editor and Mrs. Fred Haskell of the Childless Index of the parents of a sweet little girl, who came to their home a few days ago, and she has been named Rosemary.

In a debate anent the railroad strike in congress Tuesday one member called another a liar and the other responded with "you are a d—liar." Aren't some of our lawmakers "beats."

Wouldn't be awful if the circus people that comes here next Wednesday should round up a large part of the bunch on the corner, put them in cages, carry them off and show them "as the greatest workless curiosities on earth."

An Amarillo grand jury last week assessed a life sentence in a murder case. No matter how atrocious a murder may be a Plains jury always has one or more weak-kneed chicken-hearted jurors who have "conscientious scruples" against hanging. If most murders were hanged, there would be few murders.

When the foreign delegates to the armament conference come over and find a great strike in progress, they will doubtless feel that all this talk about America capturing the world's commerce is camouflage. So long as America keeps fussing and striking an ytrying its hardest to get by with as little work as possible, the other nations will gradually take the world's markets.

The peace treaties with Germany, Austria, and Hungary have at last been ratified by the United States. It could have been done more than two years ago just as well, and should have been had not the republicans seen in its ability to defeat the Wilson treaty a capital political scheme. As we see it, in their fight against that treaty the republican senators showed themselves as politicians rather than patriots.

The Ku Klux Klan has "blowed up" as an organization, so says the dispatches, for it has become the laughing stock of Georgia, the home of the Klan under Simmons. When anything becomes a laughing stock it soon passes out of existence. Here in Texas it seems, is the only state where the organization is taken at all seriously, and then only in localities here and there. Error cannot long exist, neither can anything that flouts law and order.

The American Federation of Labor is strong for disarmament, and will demonstrate all over the country on Armistice Day in favor of disarmament. Samuel Gompers, the head of organized labor, has issued instructions to "go the limit" in these demonstrations, to show the world that organized labor insists on limitation of armament. Organized labor is to be commended in its strong stand in this matter. Labor and agriculture ultimately foot the tax bills of the nation and bear the burden of our war programs.

How does a person seventy years of age spend his life-time? A magazine writer has figured it out, and drawn up a schedule for sixty years, beginning when a person reaches the tenth year. It is as follows: sleep 21 years 8 months; work, 16 years, 8 months; pleasure, 8 years 11 months; eating 5 years 5 months; dressing, undressing, 11 months; tooth-brushing, 8 months; church-going 7 months; shaving, 6 months; bathing, 4 months; This leaves four years and four months unaccounted for, and the writer suggests that time was spent in idleness. It is interesting, but we do not believe the average person spends twelve minutes per day tooth-brushing. Figure up your daily routine of and see how much time you spend on the above items.

Ray K. Bruner of Hereford is here today.

that the Ku Klux Klan had a membership of about one million; in fact, the head of the Klan, Mr. Simmons, acknowledges he intimated as much when questioned. In his testimony in Washington last week he swore its membership does not exceed 90,000, which makes it not very formidable, and not the great menace it seemed to be. And, doubtless, its membership is now dwindling. It will soon be numbered with things that have been.

WILL THE PUBLIC STAND FOR THE STRIKE?

The general public is going to have a great deal to do with the pending strike of railroad men—if it becomes a reality, which we doubt very much, as the sentiment of the public will likely force a settlement before the date for the strike to begin.

The old way of a bunch of men getting at loggerheads and tying up commerce—inconveniencing, starving or freezing the people—is a thing of the past in the United States. And, it is well that it is so.

The railroads are the arteries of the country, and for them to function normally is just as important to the welfare of the people as it is for the health of the individual for the blood to circulate properly.

The general public, you and I and our neighbors, want to give every person and set of persons fair play—and we want them to give us a square deal also.

The group of persons in the proposed strike that does not have the sympathy of the general public is going to lose out—for in these days unless a strike has the sympathy of the people it fails.

The public has a great grievance against the railroads for the greatly increased freight and passenger rates. The freight rates are so high farmers, stockmen and manufacturers can not pay them, hence crops are rotting in fields, live stock is kept from market and manufactured goods often have to be sold at such high prices the people can not buy them. Something must be done toward materially decreasing rates for the country to again become prosperous.

During the war the railroad employees, taking advantage of the occasion, by threats of strikes and other near treasonable acts, forced the government to increase their pay beyond all reason and grant unreasonable "working rules" that are handicaps to the economical operation of the railroads. Organized labor had the whip handle and used it on the government when the very existence of the nation was at stake. Instead of granting the demands of the railroad men, the government should have conscripted the railroad men as they did soldiers and made them operate the trains. Hence, by its actions during the war organized labor, and especially the railroad men, lost the respect and friendship of the general public—and faces this strike without it.

Since the war the prices of most everything have dropped considerably—especially the prices of farm and ranch products. Wages in most every line have been reduced from a small per centage to deep cuts. There are millions of idle people. In July the government railroad board, after a hearing, ordered the wages of the railroad men cut 12 per cent. Though the railroad men are the highest paid workers in the world, and their pay is two to four times what it was before the war, instead of accepting a wage cut a strike vote was taken and 9 out of 10 of the men voted to strike rather than work for the lesser pay.

Last week a conference to try to solve the unemployment problem, its members appointed by President Harding, being composed of representatives of labor, factories, railroads and the general public, in its report recommended reduced wages of railroad men and reduced freight rates as one of the most important things toward causing the freer movement of manufactured and agricultural products, and the revival of commerce which would give employment to idle people.

The railroad executives met in Chicago and ordered a further cut of 10 per cent in the wages of employees, with a promise to cut freight rates accordingly. The union leaders met in the same city at the same time to count the strike vote—and the result was as is nearly always the case when two armed men have a quarrel—radical action takes place.

The 12 per cent July reduction in the wages of railroad workers and the 10 per cent additional reduction now proposed will bring railroad wages back to the level of July, 1920, when a 21 per cent increase was granted. Since that time the cost of living has declined more than 21 per cent. The wages, even with the proposed reduction, will buy more than they would in July, 1920.

As the general public seems to see it, the railroads should be very economically operated, the wages of the workers and executives should be greatly reduced, and freight rates decreased accordingly—and in the final analysis this is going to be the result.

Both the railroads and the workers had as well realize that "the war is over," and that they should accept reduced wages and rates so as to conform with the lower prices of farm products, live stock, etc. To maintain their present high wages and rates is robbery of the farmers and the general public.

Of course, as is always the case, politics takes its slimy trail through this strike. The railroad men want

of the railroads, for they hope to be able through influence and threats, as they did during the war, to force any administration to grant them special privileges that are not deserved. But, the experiences of government operation during the war were such that government ownership and operation is a dead issue in this country, and cannot be resurrected.

We therefore, believe the strike will not be precipitated, but if it does the strikers will lose out. It is indeed a bad time now for anybody to strike, for in addition to all other things there are thousands who are ready and willing to take the places vacated by strikers.

A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

The news came Wednesday that John R. Ralls had died at his home in Ralls. Verily, in his passing a great man of the Plains has gone.

We did not know Mr. Ralls so very well personally, but do know of his work as a developer and a man who helped others help themselves. We do not know how much money he gave to charity, but we know that he helped in a better way than give people simply money for their daily needs. Receiving charity very often hurts the recipient; but the sort of "charity" Mr. Ralls dispensed was the more helpful kind, and made a sure-enough man of the one favored.

His plan was to sell a deserving family a farm or a lot in town maybe with no money down, then loan the money to develop the farm or build the home. In many ways he then assisted the persons to pay out their farm or home; if there was a short crop or other misfortune Mr. Ralls helped the people over the bad period. He inspired folks to work, save, be the best type of citizens, have something, and as a result there are many men and families in Crosby county who own their farms and homes, are well-to-do, useful and influential citizens, who came there a few years ago penniless and discouraged. And, they rise up and call John R. Ralls blessed.

Yes, Mr. Ralls made lots of money in this kind of "charity," and he deserves it. Anybody can make money helping others in the right way—only by service to others should we make money, a full hundred cents' worth for every dollar received.

Mr. Ralls was a great developer. He built a wonder town on the Plains, one of churches, schools, substantial business houses, well kept streets, and happy homes. Around it are improved farms. All this is a monument to its builder more enduring than marble or bronze.

Peace be to the ashes of John R. Ralls.

SENATE VIOLATES CANAL TREATY

The people of the United States despised Germany for declaring in regard to the Belgium treaty that it was "but a scrap of paper," and senators oined in the denunciation, declaring that treaties are sacred and should be respected. However, the senate reversed itself the other day by adopting the bill exempting American coasting vessels from payment of tolls for passing through the Panama canal, which is strictly in violation of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain at the time he canal was about to be dug. That treaty provided that all British vessels should be given the same treatment American vessels may be accorded. Thus, the senate holds the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to be "but a scrap of paper." One of the troubles with all great nations is that whenever a treaty becomes obnoxious or no longer suits their pleasure or interest they usually set about to evade or make it of no effect—and this brings on wars. It is hoped the lower house will refuse to adopt the measure. It is likely in the coming disarmament conference there will be a discussion of the action of the senate.

Aside from violation of this treaty, the bill is also a bad one, for why should the ship owners be permitted to pass their vessels through the canal free of tolls? The American people paid \$400,000,000 to dig and equip the canal, and it should be made self-supporting. It should not be given as a present to the shipping trust.

The editor of the News has been editing a newspaper for many years, as the grey-hair around the bald spot on his head amply testifies, and he has many sins of commission and omission to answer for. But, much to his credit, he has spent little time and used but limited space in advising farmers how to farm. Maybe that is one reason why so many farmers are subscribers to the News. There is inborn in most every town man's gizzard the thought that he knows more about farming than does any farmer, and that he is capable of telling farmers how they should conduct their business. Doubtless many farmers think they are better qualified to run stores, banks and newspapers than town men.) We happen to know that farmers are sensitive about the matter and resent the "butting in" of town people and commercial organizations, who give freely of their friendly advice. Our guess is, that it is a pretty good idea to let each fellow attend to his own affairs, and work out his own salvation.

Women are evidently very cheap down in the state. A tent show playing in Dallas advertises, "One lady free with every 50c ticket."

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

Big Results From A 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 heap 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

Mr. Simonds, who poses as the "world's greatest war correspondent," declares the United States and Japan will be at war within the next five year. It is just this sort of talk, when the great disarmament conference is to meet, that tends to make everybody suspicious and threatens to make the conference a failure. Everything possible should be done to encourage the conference to do what it has been called to do, for when the people of the United States are burdened "they are with war taxes it is the duty of the newspapers and everybody else to stop putting out wild talks and rumors of wars. Out of every \$1 paid into the U. S. treasury 92c is said to be paid out for pensions, armaments and other war items. In some other countries the per centage is even larger. Only in Germany has the navy been eliminated and the army cut to a small footing—and Germany is saving thereby enough to more than pay her war indemnity, and the people are prospering.

The members of the committee in charge of the Hale county exhibit at the Dallas fair should get together on their opinions as to whether the fair association and its judges treated Northwest Texas fairly in its rulings and awards. One of the members of the committee informed the editor of the News that the action of the fair was not pleasing nor fair to Hale county's committee, and that the county would not likely take any more exhibits to the fair. Now comes another member in a long article in the Amarillo papers in which he declares the Northwest Texas exhibits were given fair play, and the committee is pleased with the fairness and treatment of the fair association. Somebody is in error—or somebody has taken color feet.

There are now more than 400,000 idle freight cars and 3,000 idle locomotives in the United States—idle because the freight rates are so high shippers cannot ship their products. These idle cars and engines cause many thousands of railroad workers to be idle, also. It seems to us the railroad executives and workers should get together and figure out a plan of lower wages and rates, so as to promote more work for both the railroads and the men.

L. H. Middleton, a contractor carpenter of Fort Worth, has announced as a candidate for governor, and his slogan will be "Give the working man a chance." For many years we have had lawyers and other professional men as governors. We would like to see an able farmer, business man, carpenter or other worker become governor. It would do the state good.

Bishop Ainsworth of Georgia is holding West Texas Methodist annual conference in San Antonio. In his address to the preachers Wednesday he sounded a warning to those preachers who attempt "to mimic the ways of the world in their conducting of the affairs of the church." They make themselves familiar figures in print, Bishop Ainsworth said, "but they sacrifice the dignity of the ministry to a flimsy and shallow popularity." We want to endorse the Bishop for taking this position. There is too much grandeur and clap trap used in many churches today. Paul and the other apostles preached only "Christ and him crucified" and that kind of

Men learned to count in tens because they happened to have ten fingers. Primitive man would count ten on his fingers, then make a mark.

WANT COLUMN

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

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

MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIRELLA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, Phone 304. 79-1f-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.

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

Plainview is the pride of North Texas. Why can not she lead in affairs musical, also?

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

EGGS, EGGS—Bring us your eggs and let us sell you your groceries, we are always in line. Service is our motto.—Zeigler & Glenn Grow 43-4t

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.

If anyone knows the present address of Mrs. Henry Hicks, who formerly lived in Plainview, they will please drop a card to Z. R. Grounds, room 1516 Garland bldg., Chicago, Ill.

NURSERY STOCK—Planting time will soon be here. Have the best stock of trees in the history of the nursery.—Plainview Nursery.

DEPOSITORY NOTICE—The board of trustees of Petersburg independent school district will at a meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 14th, at Petersburg, Texas, open bids of banks that wish to act as depository for the funds of the school district, said bids shall be submitted in writing to the secretary reciting the rate of interest bid on daily balances. All bids shall be addressed to the secretary of the school board, Petersburg, Texas. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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 Tailoring Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Piano, victrola, trombone, typewriter Maxwell car.—Call 529. 44-1f

Car of Big Red apples for sale at Murphy Feed store. East Sixth street, phone 435. 46-2t

FOR SALE—Small bunch of sheep for \$2.25 per head.—R. Schroeter, Abernathy, Texas. 43-4t

Hulen's headquarters is at Zeigler-Glenn Grocery, with Hondo Valley apples.—Phone 676. 46-2t

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

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

PIANO FOR SALE—See L. E. Brady at Long-Bell Lumber yard.

FOR SALE—A good surry for school children at a bargain.—Mrs. J. L. Craig, phone 504. 46-4t

FOR SALE—Choice Brazos river peaches, two grades, medium and fancy, price 20c and 25c pound, respectively. Express prepaid. No order accepted for less than twenty pounds; cash with order, small sample 10c.—G. A. Waltrip, Granbery, Texas. 46-4t

FOR SALE—My home in Lakeside addition to Plainview, consisting of five room house, and 7 1-2 acres of land, large chicken house, barn, windmill and concrete tank for irrigating. This is an ideal place for dairy or chicken ranch; close in to high school and Wayland college, terms reasonable.—J. A. Testman 42-6t

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

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor, one Clark 7-foot tandem disc harrow, one McKee plow, double disc, practically new. Will take cattle, hogs or sheep.—D. C. Aylesworth, Plainview.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—135 acres, 7 miles from Plainview.—See Mrs. Cora Stevens, 713 E. Date St. 43-1f-c

FOR RENT—Bed room, furnished, modern conveniences, close in.—Call 529.—J. A. 44-1f

FOR RENT—Nice front room, with bath, three blocks from high school.—Phone 315.

FOR RENT—A modern apartment of three rooms, furnished, all south rooms.—Mrs. Bettie Jordan, 806 Beech street. 46-1t

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath, half block from Central school. Furnished, want to rent house and will sell furniture on installments.—Call 653 or 223.

FOR RENT—Four room house furnished, all modern conveniences, block of Central school.—Phone 653 or 223

FOR RENT—Bed room in Dalton House, cheap to party caring for own room.—Phone 551. 42-3t-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms very close in.—Phone 461.—D. E.

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

FOR RENT—Apartments close in, all modern conveniences.—Phone 355.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house close in. See H. B. Adams at News office or phone 97. 44-1f-c

FOR TRADE

WE WILL TRADE pianos for phonographs, phonographs for pianos, or will trade pianos and phonographs for live stock, or sell on one and two years time.—J. W. Boyle & Son 1f

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 1-2 miles of second largest smelter in the world. Address News, Plainview.

MONEY

to loan on farms and ranches. Loans closed promptly.

D. HEFFLEFINGER

1st National 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

CHIROPRACTIC

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

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

DR. NORA E. JAYNE

Chiropractor
Carver Graduate
Office 812 Austin St. Phone 616

For guaranteed mattress work, send orders at Halton & Halton's furniture store of write C. E. Draper, Penningwater, Texas. Mattresses called for and delivered in Plainview. 24 fri-tf.



preaching today is the most effective way to save people from their sins.

Hale county won thirty-five ribbons on forty-seven entries at the Dalais fair, which was very good considering the prejudice the fair holds against anything from Northwest Texas. Hale county will not soon send another exhibit to that fair, if the News can prevent it.

There is one truth that the experience of the ages has taught us, one which looms high above all others in the economy of moral and spiritual life, it is that we can not do wrong and be happy.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

An epitaph to Henry Ford, when he passes off, would be "The good that men do flows after them."

To be a successful liar one must have either a bad character or a good memory.

The proper study of mankind is man, but the most popular is woman.

The price of fruit today is cheap, compare what an apple cost in the

Garden of Eden.

All America is divided into three parts—square miles, square people and square heads.

The beauty which was once spoken of as being only skin deep will never see daylight again.

A COMMON TRAGEDY

A domestic tragedy of general interest, because it has its counterpart in very many American homes was made public the other day in a Staten Island court. A husband, accused of desertion, replied that he had not deserted but had been practically forced out of his home by the high social aspiration of his wife and children. "My children," said he, "have met people who are on a higher social plane than I. Their rules of etiquette were a closed book to me. Gradually I became an encumbrance, I was a stranger in my own home. None of my children had nothing to do with me."

It is the old story of "Keeping Up with the Joneses," cartoons whose humor seldom fails because based upon a regrettable truth in American life. It is natural for the children of a financially successful father to wish to live on a higher social and intellectual plane than their parents did in their youth. It is often easier for the wife, with her greater leisure, to keep up with them than it is for the hard-working, money-making father, who has made their advance possible. No one, the average father least of all, would wish to hold them back. Yet this is the tragedy. We have all seen it—collegetbred sons and daughters coming home to feel out of harmony and possibly ashamed of uneducated parents.

The children often deserve some sympathy, too. It is a different situation, yet as its base it is only the old problem of youth and age; and it can always be met by tact, sympathy and love—by the effort of the parents to keep their minds young, and to be in sympathy with the activities and right ideals of their children—and on the part of the young folks, by a deeper culture which will teach them that the first of all social sins is to be ashamed of their parents.

Boosts for Cheese Factory

Lakeville, Minn., Oct. 18.

Dear Editor—I am just in receipt of my copy of the News of Oct. 14, and am highly pleased to see that a move has been made to establish a cheese factory there. To the farmers and dairymen of Plainview I will say by all means give it your undivided support. I know of no business or enterprise that is more needed there than a cheese factory. You have a creamery and several cream buyers, but for some reason for which I could not understand, the price paid them for cream the past year or so have been from 25 to 30 percent less than we pay here, and the only difference, should there be any, would be freight charges on finished products.

As a creamery and cheese factory operator for more than 27 years and an egg buyer for over 35 years I could at no time during the last year or more understand why eggs, poultry and butter fat were bought there so cheaply then. While other farm products such as hogs, stock and grains commanded prices about equal to those paid here "30 miles from the Twin Cities."

It certainly was laughable to see a milk man last spring offering to sell milk at 15c per quart when the cream buyers were offering 18c for butter fat. The man that sold cream got about 2c a quart for his milk. By all means organize a co-operative cheese factory.

I do not know Mr. Turner but I do know the Wisconsin cheese factory operators and they knew the Minnesota creamery operators and had it not been for the success of these two lines of factories Minnesota and Wisconsin would not be the leading states in the union today in the manufacture of butter and cheese.

Thirty years ago we started cheese factory here; 3 years later we converted it into a creamery, we operated in the co-operative plan. Three years later I took the plant off the farmers hands, so I could meet centralized competition. We then made about 75,000 pounds of butter a year. Now we make over 500,000 pounds and pay spot cash for every can of cream received and are paying 45c per pound today.

By all means start a cheese factory. Any reputable Wisconsin man will do.

M. J. LENIHAN.

Mr. Lenihan owns land near Plainview and spent a part of last year here.

On Its Uppers

Colored parson (soliciting funds): Brudern, dis church hab got to walk.

Deacon (in Amen Corner): Amen, brudder, let 'er walk.

Parson: Brudern, dis church hab got to run.

Deacon: Amen, brudder, let 'er walk.

Parson: Brudern, dis church hab got ter fly.

Deacon: Amen, brudder, let 'er fly.

Parson: Brudern, it's ewiter take money to make dis church fly.

Deacon: Let 'er walk, brudder, let her walk!—Nashville Tennessean.

Whether you are a musician or not don't fail to hear Reuben Davies, American pianist, fo genuine art always inspires.

FEWER LARGE FAMILIES

Professor Ross of the University of Wisconsin is authority for a statement that Theodore Roosevelt expressed some years before his death modification of his views as to the production of a large number of children being the all-important function of persons in a position to be parents.

"It is admitted by many nowadays—by President Ross tardily, but at last—that a high birth rate does not even mean increase of adult population, to say nothing of improvement of the race," say the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The coral polyps leave a creditable reef. They build with sureness. The mother of seventeen does not always leave as many sound and well developed children as does the mother of four or five. The mother of three or four is nowadays gaining standing among the sociologists because she has time and strength to guard the health and develop the minds of her offspring."

And so the pendulum continues to swing. Only a short time ago the big families were lauded and the parents were reckoned among the most patriotic in the land, whether or not, they were able to provide properly for large families and educate the children so they might become useful members of society. It appears that the record of large families does not fulfill expectations; that many of the children die young or fail to grow to maturity strong in body and well trained in mind because of too large responsibilities upon the parents. It is the family of moderate size, the children being given necessary attention to insure proper development mentally and physically, to which the nation now looks for the best of her future men and women.

Parents must not undertake more than they can accomplish and with the cost of living what it is the average wage earner cannot rear a large family and care for all properly, while the mother becomes worn out even while young and dies before her time, leaving the children to grow up without proper training or, at the best, under guidance of a stepmother.—Fort Worth Record.

TOO MUCH MANAGEMENT

The other day the Tribune-Chief had to pay a freight bill on a new lot of typewriter from New Orleans, which amounted to \$135. This seemed excessive, but still when we consider under what disadvantage the railroads are operating, we might as well marvel that it was no more. Just imagine any business managed by wise ducks in Washington, who set the price that should be charged for fares and freight rates; stipulate how many hours the men shall work, and how much money they must receive. What the business may spend money for, and what the railroads are not permitted to do, besides a thousand rules and regulations that an outsider never would dream of. How could any business be managed profitably under such handicap?

Really, if the law makers would give the railroads a chance, they should turn them back to the old competitive basis; allow their executives some initiative, and we believe that freight rates would be more than cut in half, and the service improved at least one hundred per cent.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Sneed Faces Federal Charges

Dallas, Oct. 15.—Complaints charging conspiracy to endeavor to influence, obstruct and impede due administration of justice in the federal court were filed on Oct. 6 against John Beal Sneed, prominent West Texas Cattleman, and W. R. Posey, it became known here today. The Complaints were filed in Amarillo.

It is alleged that efforts were made to hang the jury in a case on trial at Amarillo.

SHERIFF'S SALE

(Real Estate)

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District court of Hale county, on the 6th day of Oct. A. D. 1921, in the case of Trinity Portland Cement Company, versus Reuben M. Ellerd, No. 1958, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered. I have levied upon this 6th day of Oct. A. D. 1921, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in November, A. D. 1921, it being the 1st day of said month, at the court house door of said Hale county, in the town of Plainview, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Reuben M. Ellerd had, on the 15th day of Oct. A. D. 1917, or at any time thereafter, or, in and to the following described property, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in Lot No. 30 in the town of Plainview, Texas, as such lien exists on the 26th day of July, 1917, as against defendants, Reuben M. Ellerd, John J. Ellerd, H. E. Skaggs, The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, R. C. Ware Hardware Company, Donohoo Ware Hardware Company, B. F. Jarvis, H. V. Tull, and Prentis Rossen, said property being levied on as the property of Reuben M. Ellerd, to satisfy judgment amounting to \$528.00 in favor of Trinity Portland Cement Company, and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of Oct. A. D. 1921.

J. C. TERRY,
Sheriff Hale County, Texas.

Our repair shop is located on the second floor of our building and can be reached very easily by driving to the rear of the building and on the elevator. Just sound your horn and we will do the rest.

We are more interested than others that the Ford car and Fordson tractor gives you the best of service.

We repair only the Ford products.

L. P. BARKER CO.
Ford Dealers
Plainview, Texas

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

\$1 DAY BARGAINS

in
ALUMINUM WARE
at

Dowden Hardware Co.
TUESDAY, NOV. 1st.
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

SHERIFF'S SALE

(Real Estate)

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District court of Hale county, on the 6th day of Oct. A. D. 1921, in the case of Trinity Portland Cement Company, versus J. J. Ellerd, et al, No. 1960, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 6th day of Oct. A. D. 1921, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in November, A. D. 1921, it being the 1st day of said month, at the court house door of said Hale county, in the town of Plainview, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which J. J. Ellerd, Reuben M. Ellerd, H. E. Skaggs, R. C. Ware Hardware Company, Donohoo Ware Hardware Company, B. F. Jarvis, Southern Security & Loan Company, H. V. Tull, Prentis Rossen, The Farmers and Merchants National Bank T. H. Dollar, and G. McAdams Lumber Company had, on the 15th day of Oct. A. D. 1917, or at any time thereafter, or, in and to the following described property, to-wit: All of lot No. 7 and an undivided one-half interest

est in lot No. 8 both in block No. 30 in the town of Plainview, Hale county, Texas, said property being levied on as the property of J. J. Ellerd, to satisfy a judgment in favor of the Trinity Portland Cement Company, for the sum of one hundred and 19-100 (\$913.19) together with interest from date at 8 per cent and all costs of suit. And also to satisfy a judgment in favor of H. E. Skaggs, recovered on his cross action, in said suit, in the said District court, against the said J. J. Ellerd for the sum of \$8,315.45 together with interest from that date at 10 per cent and all court cost.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of Oct. A. D. 1921.

J. C. TERRY,
Sheriff Hale County, Texas.

You will appreciate your piano more, if you will spend the evening of Nov. 14, listening to artistic pianism, at the Presbyterian church.

A new directory of Amarillo has just been published, which estimates the population of the city to be 17,159.

Z. T. Hull made a business trip to Dallas Wednesday.



Moonlight Spread at the Dam

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock about fifteen couples, chaperoned by Mrs. D. S. Francis and Miss Madie Davis met at the home of Mr. Homer Loooper where they were conveyed by truck to the dam. A victrola furnished music for those who cared to dance and the latest dances were enjoyed including the "slide". The hostesses, Misses Suzanne and Lorraine Wilson and Kathleen Graves served a delicious lunch.

The guests were: Misses Jewell Johnson, Anna Walter, Ann Morgan, Seleta Smith, Ruth Bullock, Maybelle Watkins, Lula Malone, Elinor McGown, Thelma McLean, Leda Lattimore, Ruth Neal, Margaret Neal, Madie Davis, and Mrs. D. S. Francis. Harold Hamilton, Alpha Rosser, Ed McClendon, Odelle Gilham, Stanley White, Glenn Greene, Paul Morgan, Hugh Tull, Roland Zeigler, Douglass Qualls, Clinton Walter, John Logsdon

Announcement

The Home Economic Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Duncan, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m.

Appointed Camp Sponser

The Plainview Camp of United Confederate Veterans has appointed Miss Sadye Earle Adams as sponser at the Confederate re-union to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., next week.

Wednesday Auction Bridge Club Meets

The Wednesday Auction Bridge club met with Mrs. S. C. Ross. The members present were Mrs. M. E. Moses, Will Dowden, R. C. Ayers, C. D. Powell, Carl Donohoo, Robt. Tudor, Geo. Bennett, Elmer Sansom, Fred Hurlbut, J. P. Wooldridge and Misses Helen Ware and Sadye Earle Adams. Mrs. Hurlbut won high score for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. C. Ayers.

Betsy Miller Celebrates Her Eleventh Birthday Anniversary

Monday afternoon Betsy Miller was the honoree at a party given by her mother, Mrs. E. B. Miller, in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary.

A number of little girls were the guests, and the winsome honoree was the recipient of a number of gifts.

The children played games and ice cream and cake were served. The favors were hallowe'en hats.

The guests were Louise Scott, Virginia Hinn, Allie Case, Virginia Sansom, Alene Rosser, Gladys Parrish, Katherine Malone, Pauline Hart, Hazel Bullock, Florence Shifflet, Helen Hill, Rebecca Williams, Majorie Ann Mathes, Rebecca Meyers, Teresa Stockton, Harriet Felngale, Jaunita Stephens, Mary Angeline Russell, Helen Brown and Jane Miller.

B. B. Club Meets

The B. B. club met with Mrs. Jake Burket yesterday afternoon with a large attendance present. Much important business was attended to and it was decided to change the meeting time back to every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

After a most enjoyable social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Green, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

High School Football Boys Given Moonlight Picnic

Miss Lucile Goodwin gave a moonlight picnic Friday evening, in honor of the high school football boys. The moon shown in all its effulgence and the participants met at the home of Miss Golda Parrish, from which place they were taken to the country in trucks. Game and amusements of various kinds were indulged in and wienies were roasted at a large bonfire and added to the picnic supper which was eaten with a relish.

The members of the jolly party were the hostesses and Misses Mary Lou Ray, Nell Meyers, Naomi Marlin-Oona Cox, Alice Brown, Marie Luna, Golda Parrish, Wilmena Dumas, Eula Mae Sloneker, Marguerite Neal, Roberta Tudor, Messrs. Hamilton Luna, Elmer Turner, Fern Bain, Ferrell Yates, Vincent Tudor, J. D. Monk, Jim Bryan, Sallee Saffle, Ted Flack, Ben Mitchell, Bill Gassaway, Johnnie Monk, Dedwin Hall, Clem Leslie, Harry Sone, Lewis Boswell, Emmet Alexander, and Prof. Duncan.

Program for Hale Center Mothers' Club for Nov. 4th

Roll call—Name some cabinet member.

Paper, "Executive Re-organization"—Mrs. Horton.

"The Expansion of the Cabinet"—Mrs. T. F. Mounts.

"The Irish in America"—Mrs. Yates.

Round table led by Mrs. Sanders on "Is this Community Effectively Organized, and the Responsibility of the Individual in the Community."

We had a good crowd and meeting on Oct. 7th, so come and enjoy this next program.—Mrs. Goodlett, Reporter

Reuben Ravies is Great Piano Artist

The piano forte stands as the instrument which is played upon most generally and the mechanism of which the player understands the least. The wood is selected with almost as much

care as was used by the violin makers of Cremona in their search for the backs and bellies of their instruments. The entire complicated system of levers and rods and hammers must act in perfect unison in producing correct vibrations in the string. Since the latter part of the Eighteenth century, composers have recognized it as worthy of some of their best efforts. Years of application are necessary to acquire the art of playing, popular though it is, and there are hosts of inferior performers, as there are hosts of inferior instruments. For the concert to be given on the evening of Nov. 14th, at the Presbyterian church, an instrument appropriate for concert use will be used. Reuben Davies, one of the foremost artists of America, will be the performer. A program, varied in character and artistic to the utmost will be given. One need not be a musician to receive inspiration from real art, and no one should miss the opportunity which comes to us so seldom of hearing so popular an instrument in the hands of a master-musician.

Mrs. Droke Entertains Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. George Droke entertained the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O. M. Unger made high score for the guests and Mrs. Chas. Malone for the club. Mrs. Gidney will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Kiwanis Club

At its luncheon today the Kiwanis club was presided over by J. B. Maxey. Dr. Owens had as his subject "An Appreciation of Poetry," and A. E. Boyd told of "The Value of Kiwanis." Miss Flora Meadows sang, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Jacob.

Lockney Couple Marries Here

Wayring Mayben and Miss Julia Boswell, from Lockney were married at the court house Wednesday, Judge L. D. Griffin performing the ceremony.

Crosen-Fullingim Wedding

Miss Blanche Crosen and Austin Fullingim were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Rev. Roy Rutherford in Amarillo. They were accompanied by a few friends and members of the immediate family. After the ceremony they left for Dallas for a short honeymoon.

Both of these young people are well known in Canyon and have a very large circle of friends. Miss Blanche has been in the postoffice for a number of years and has given most excellent service to the public in that capacity. She is the oldest daughter of Mrs. N. A. Crosen and has made Canyon her home from childhood, and is one of the most charming young women of the community. The groom lives at Petersburg. He has been a student in the Normal for the past few years, and just recently accepted a position with the Canyon Lumber Co.

The young people have the best wishes of a very large circle of friends for a happy wedded life.—Canyon News, Oct. 20.

JAP WOMEN DEMAND MUCH

Their Ideal Man Would Have to Be Something Above the Ordinary Run of Humanity.

The Japanese magazine Chouguvo Gohano (virtuous woman) invited its Japanese women readers to send in their opinions on what constitutes an ideal husband. Here are the thirteen virtues they demanded of a Jap hubby:

- He should not be greedy.
 - He should not spend too much time "priming."
 - He should have a manly appearance.
 - He should not be too familiar with other women.
 - He should express himself clearly.
 - He should make prompt decisions.
 - He should have high ideals.
 - He should never show himself in the kitchen.
 - He should never criticize the golf fure or the gowns of his wife or any other women.
 - He should not bore his wife by telling her all his pet tastes.
 - He should not drink too much.
 - He should not be a dude.
 - He should not be too jealous.
- The symposium aroused the humor of the Japanese males, who sent in some suggestions of what constitutes an ideal wife. They paraphrased the last of the thirteen points and all agreed that "she should not be too jealous."

Invisible War Vessels.

Owing to the enormous range and accuracy of modern naval guns it is highly important for small war craft which depend upon speed rather than armor plate to weather the attacks of the enemy to render themselves as invisible as possible. Heretofore a dark gray paint has been considered the best color to apply to a war vessel. Now experiments are being made with varieties of colors. Ideas are being borrowed from the mimicry of nature. We find certain animals coated with spotted fur and other ones upon the nature of their environment. In exactly the same way certain naval authorities are trying to render torpedo boats invisible by painting wavy stripes on them. Available great distance are scarcely distinguishable from the natural wave formations of the ocean's surface.

Rev. J. W. Winn left yesterday morning for San Antonio, to spend the winter with a daughter.

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

WHITFIELD

Oct. 19.—The farmers of this community are very busy sowing wheat and heading maize.

Miles Lomanack of Winnsboro is here visiting his nephew, W. A. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor were shopping in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hail spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson entertained with a tacky party Saturday night. A very large crowd of tacky people was in attendance. Mr. Layton Nix and Miss Rubie Taylor won the prize for being the tackiest couple. Cake was served at the proper time by two "colored" waiters.

Walter Edward of Kress was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and grandson of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson and family.

A large crowd attended the singing at L. D. Stark's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Savage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foster and family.

Winfield Blackerby and father were in Plainview on business Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. V. Randolph entertained with a dance Saturday night.

Miss Faye Stark was shopping in Plainview Saturday.

R. E. Dodd of Plainview was here Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blackerby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blackerby.

Mrs. Grace Starks has been very sick but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Depaun were shopping in Plainview Saturday.

Miss Faye Stambaugh from Prairieview visited her brother, Roy and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Walling visited L. D. Starks and family Sunday.

Miss Rubie Williamson spent Sunday with Miss Vera Foster.

PROVIDENCE

Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barrett and daughters, Mildred, Maxine and Marion, left Monday for Lincoln, Neb. to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann of Lone Star spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

David Beiseal and Paul Bartsch of Lone Star community were in our midst Sunday.

Miss Hettie Sammann spent Saturday night with Erna Boedecker.

Many of our farmers are heading mize this week.

Our school is progressing nicely.

Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Whitfield Saturday night. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman of Kress spent Sunday with F. Lindeman and family.

H. L. Sammann spent Sunday with H. E. Sammann and family.

Henry Ratjen from near Happy is visiting friends and home folks here this week.

Herman Quebe spent Saturday night with Marvin Schley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deiter returned Saturday from Foard county, where they spent a few days with relatives.

Moody McCulloch, Jesse and Denison Nix left Wednesday morning for Newton, Texas.

There was choir practice at the church Wednesday night. A number of the young people were present.

LIBERTY

Oct. 19.—W. K. Jackson will give a musical concert here Friday night.

Frank Klein and family Sundayed with Mart Meisenheimer and family at Runningwater.

J. B. Leach and family, Grandma Parks spent Sunday with Wallace Boston and family west of Kress.

The Red Cross nurse of Plainview came out Monday and gave a lecture on "The Care of the Teeth." She has a nutrition class at this place.

C. E. King and family Marvin Terry and wife visited with Carl Gundrum and family.

We are having beautiful weather at present.

J. W. Wise and family of Whitfield and Ed Moore and family of Cousins took Sunday dinner with Dee Alexander and wife.

Miss Bertha Hall of Kress spent Friday night with Lucile McGinnes.

Wayne Ketley wife and small son, left Friday for Hasked, for a few days visit with relatives.

Clyde Alexander and family entertained several of the neighbors with a singing Sunday night.

Elmer Ray and family, J. J. Groff and family, C. P. Seipp and family Sundayed with Lida Trotter and wife in the Bellview community.

Messrs. and Mesdames, E. E. Rundle, Frank Parks, Hova Spratt, Messrs. Shelby Leach, Dick Blewins, Earnest Parks, Elmer White and Miss Mae Parks visited in the D. P. Clark home Sunday.

Sunday school and singing Sunday was well attended. We invite you all back next Sunday at 2 o'clock. Be on time.

The ladies in the community are planning on getting up a Community Visiting Club. This will likely be in the fall, again, as we are in the fall will go through.

Tom Thompson returned yesterday from a trip to Kansas City, where he had taken five cars of cattle to the market.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th

At old Gene Echols place, 6 miles southwest of Petersburg, four miles north of Becton, 12 miles east of Abernathy, on road to Idalou. Sale beginning at 10 A. M.

HORSES AND MULES

- 1 Bay Horse, 10 years old.
- 1 span Mare Mules, 10 and 11 years old.
- 1 span Mare Mules, smooth mouths.
- 1 Sorrel Mare Mule, smooth mouth.
- 1 Bay Colt.
- 1 span Grey Horses, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.
- 1 span Bay Horses, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1350 lbs.
- 1 Bay Horse, smooth mouth, wt. 900 lbs.
- 1 span Sorrel Mules, 16 1-2 hands high, smooth mouth.
- 1 span coming 3 yr. old Mules, 15 hands high.
- 1 Bay Mare, 6 yrs. old, 16 1-2 hands high.

HOGS

- 4 Duroc Brood Sows, bred.
- 4 Shoats, weight 100 lbs.
- 17 Pigs.
- 1 Poland China Sow and 4 pigs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 1 J. I. Case Lister.
- 1 Cultivator.
- 1 Go-Devil.
- 1 3 1-4-in. Newton Wagon.
- 1 3-section Harrow.
- 1 Case 2 row Go-Devil.
- 1 Emerson Disc Harrow.
- 1 McCormack Row Binder.
- 1 lot Rhode Island Red Chickens
- 1 lot Plymouth Rock Chickens.
- 1 Good Wagon under cut.
- 1 set Leather Harness.
- 4 sets Plow Harness.
- 1 set Rubber Harness.
- 1 set Chain Harness.
- 1 old Buggy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 2 Iron Beds and 2 sets Springs.
 - 1 Dresser.
 - 1 Organ.
 - 1 Sewing Machine.
 - 1 Center Table.
 - 1 Heater.
 - 1 Kitchen Cabinet
 - 1 Dining Table.
 - 1 Meat Box.
- Other things too numerous to mention.
- 1 1914 Ford Touring Car.

TERMS—All sums under \$25.00 cash; sums over \$25 10 months' time will be given on approved bankable notes bearing 10% interest from date of sale. 5% discount for cash on all sums over \$25.00. No property to be removed until settled for.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

J. E. HOLLY and I. C. JAMES, Owner

NASH & SEALE, Auctioneers.

R. A. JEFFRIES, Clerk

Watson's Business College News

Meade F. Griffin delivered a very interesting address to the students of Watson's business college Friday afternoon. His subject, "Negotiable and Non-Negotiable Instruments" which was prepared primarily for the members of the Commercial Law class, held the attention of the entire student body for almost an hour as Mr. Griffin discussed many legal subjects that concern business men. It is the plan of the management of the school to invite a local professional or business man to address the students each week.

Captain J. E. Wiley, of the Federal Board for Vocational Training in the Division of Rehabilitation of World war veterans, visited the school Saturday. Speaking of the work of the students in training at Watson's Business College, Captain Wiley said: "We are pleased with the progress they are making."

NANCEY

Nancey is a J. & T. Cousins' creation and is made in a beautiful black lustre kid with Junior Louis heel. Also comes in a black satin and brown seal kid.



CARTER-HOUSTON'S

The following have enrolled this week: Fred Blockson and Mai McCallon, both of this city. A new course, Abstracting, has been added to the curriculum of the school. It is expected that several students will enroll for this course. A number of Federal Board students have made application for the course, and will enter school in the next few days.

LOOKOUT, that cold snap is coming get your heating stove before the rush. We have them at bargain prices.—Winfield-Moore, north of Nash House. 46-28

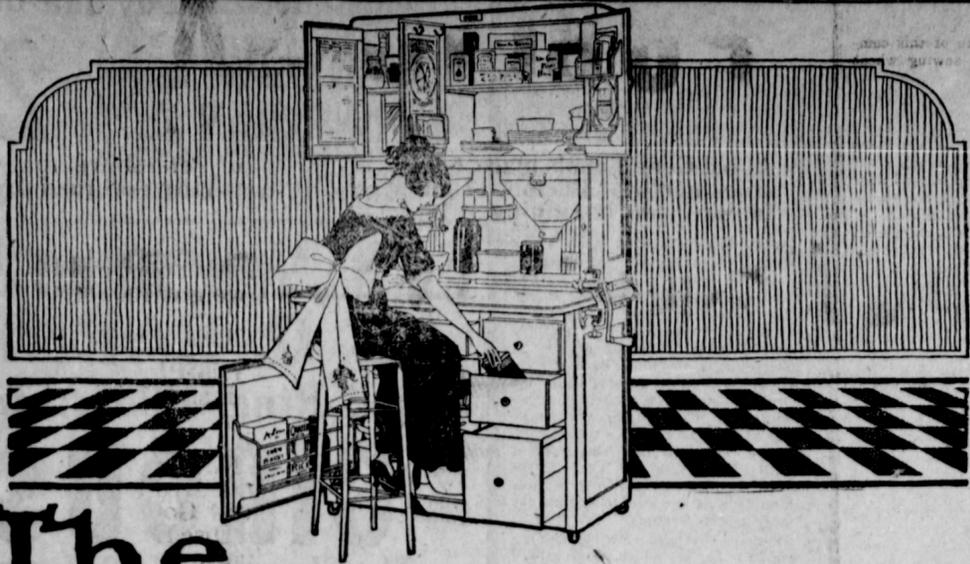


Vigorous Animals at Less Cost

Young animals raised on Purina Calf Chow and a small quantity of milk are just as vigorous as are those fed on milk alone, and save you one-half to two-thirds of the cost of the milk. Some stock men raise healthy animals on Purina Calf Chow and water, with no milk at all.

Call 162 and let us tell you more about Purina Calf Chow.

Bonner-Price



The HOOSIER Club Plan Sale

\$1.00 Delivers Your Choice of Many Fine Models

The times have brought new and trying problems to women.

The shortage of help and the high cost of living are perhaps the greatest difficulties with which the modern woman has to contend.

To save time and meet the many demands that are made upon her, she must simplify household methods.

How better can this be done than by availing herself of the help that the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet offers?

We have made it possible for you to accept the service of this wonderful kitchen necessity through our club plan.

Enroll as a member of the Hoosier club today.

Pay \$1.00 down; pick out your cabinet and have it delivered at once to your home. You complete paying on the club plan of convenient amounts.

Last year hundreds of our customers were disappointed because we had sold all our Hoosier Cabinets before they decided to join. Don't wait this time. Come in today before the remaining cabinets are gone.

This is our annual Club Plan offer on this famous Cabinet. We cannot say at this time how long this sale will last, as we have only a half of a car of these cabinets to put out on these terms. \$1.00 down puts one of these in your home, \$2.50 per week keeps it there doing duty while you are paying for same. Do not overlook this opportunity. Come in today and make your selection of our many models.

Sale Starts Saturday, October 22nd

You will remember that we are exclusive agents for

The Famous SEALY MATTRESS

which we are offering during this Hoosier sale for \$32.50. War prices were \$55.00. We guarantee this mattress to be genuine and the best made mattress in the world. Only have a limited number to offer at these prices.

Our line of

Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Furniture

is complete, with a large assortment of Rockers. We have a few of the suites that are mis-matched and odd pieces that we are offering at greatly reduced prices. Most of our Rockers we are offering at wholesale prices. Don't overlook this opportunity to place a few in your home.

Remember the recent announcement that Garner Bros. had bought the interest of T. R. Butler in the firm. They are anxious for their old customers to give them a call, as they are always glad to see them.

YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD

As we intend to do an installment business for those who wish it, so there is no need of holding back on account of hard times. We have the stock and expect to move it.

We want your business, and will appreciate a call. Figure with us before buying elsewhere.

A sale is not complete until the customer is satisfied, and we are anxious to adjust any complaints that might arise.

Yours for service,

Garner Bros.-Huddleston

Same old stand

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

On Broadway

PERSONAL MENTION

Ira Smith returned yesterday from a trip to his old home in Grayson county. He says things are in very good shape there.

David Neal returned yesterday morning from New York city, where he had been with a carload of poultry, shipped by the Panhandle Produce Co.

Mr. Nash of Quanah arrived yesterday morning, to visit his son, W. A. Nash, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gentry of San Pedro, Calif., arrived yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Rook.

S. R. Ware will leave Sunday for Sparta, Tenn., to again make his home. His family has been there a month or two. He has since coming here a couple of years ago, been a member of the insurance firm of Malone & Ware, and later of the real estate firm of J. J. Lash & Co. He is also a member of the Shrine club drum corps.

Rev. J. H. Bone of Miami was here yesterday on business. He was for many years pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Miller of Booneville Mo., are here to spend the winter with their son, E. B. Miller and family.

Sam Martin, formerly grain buyer in Plainview, was in town Monday. He is now buying cotton in Lubbock.

E. G. Barks of Tulia was here yesterday on business.

P. G. Hayes and Smoke Balleu of Idalou were in town yesterday.

L. A. White of Floydada was in town Wednesday.

J. D. Samuel of McKinney and W. D. Augspiger of Sherman are here prospecting with a view of buying property here and moving to this place.

S. E. Melton and R. L. Tubbs of Lubbock were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Standifer and daughter of Oklahoma have moved to Plainview to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wells and child left yesterday morning in a car for a visit of several weeks in Oklahoma points.

J. C. Halcomb left yesterday morning for Midland, to visit a brother.

Mrs. Fram came in yesterday morning from Oklahoma City, to visit her sister, Mrs. T. L. Ball.

L. D. Rucker had business in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skaggs and son returned from Dallas the first of the week. Mrs. Skaggs was operated on at the Baptist sanitarium for removal of her tonsils.

W. A. Doan, who has been in the sanitarium at Plainview for sometime recuperating from an operation for appendicitis was able to return to Tulia Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. T. Howell, pastor of the Methodist church in Abernathy, is in Clarendon this week on business.

Rev. S. W. Smith preached at the Baptist church in Tulia Sunday morning and night.

J. H. Hohlaus of this city and J. E. McAvoy of Floco have returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Arthur Barker of Floydada is in town today.

Mrs. H. C. Randolph and daughter, Miss Clara, of Lockney are visiting friends in Plainview today.

Arthur Fullingim of Abernathy has gone to Canyon to work for the Canyon Lumber Co.

Mack Garner and family of Canyon visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Holt of Canyon spent Sunday here.

N. E. McIntire and family of Canyon spent Sunday here visiting W. B. Anthony and family.

Miss Melba Wiley of the Plainview public schools spent the weekend with her parents in Canyon.

Mrs. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon is here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Smith, who is sick.

John Fullingim of Abernathy spent Sunday in Canyon.

Harrison Mayfield and family spent the weekend in Canyon visiting Mrs. Mayfield's parents.

Miss Clara Jones was in Canyon this week visiting friends.

Editor Ben Smith of the Lockney Beacon is in town this afternoon to meet Mrs. Smith, who is returning from a trip to South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGlasson and son will leave Monday for San Antonio where they will spend the winter. Mr. McGlasson has a son living in that city.

Mrs. M. E. Courtney of east of town left yesterday afternoon for Aldridge, Mo., to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Wollard, who died Wednesday.

L. D. Sewell has business in Amarillo today.

Les Schick has returned from a stay of several weeks in Throckmorton where he owns some farming property.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Butler, Winfield Holbrook and Peyton B. Randolph are in town today to attend the funeral of the late John R. Ralls.

Miss Alexander will leave tonight for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the Confederate re-union, and visit at his old home near that city.

Mrs. C. F. Gideon, who has been in town for some time, is here to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Butler, left this morning for Bronte.

Mrs. A. VanHoweling went to Amarillo this morning to spend the day.

H. V. Tull went to Amarillo this morning to attend the meeting of the Women's Club.

Mrs. W. H. Gassaway left this morning for Memphis to spend several days.

Frank Ripier left this morning for a visit at his old home in Waco.



Program for Wednesday Night,

Oct. 26th, at Church of Christ
Subject, "The Sower on the Wayside." Mat. 13:3-8—E. E. Degge.
"The Drag Net" Mat. 13:47-50—Mrs. R. M. Peace.
"The First Parable of the Lost Sheep," Mat. 18:12-24—Tom Dollar.
The Good Samaritan, Luke 1:25-37—Mrs. P. H. Andrews.
The Good Shepherd, John 1:18—Mrs. R. M. Franklin.
The Door Is Shut, Luke 13:23-30—Eula Mae Davis.

At the Presbyterian Church

Last Sunday nearly half the membership were present at "Roll call" and a large per cent of those who worship with us, also quite a few visitors. The evening service was also well attended. We are always glad to have you come.

The morning hour next Sabbath will be communion service. At the evening hour the pastor will speak on the general subject of Missions.
H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

Nazarene Pastors Resigns

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Ingle, pastors of the Nazarene church for a couple of years or more, have resigned and gone with their children to Olivet, Ill., where he will take a course in a school. While here they made many friends, for they are devout and active Christians.

The church has secured Rev. S. L. Wood from Hedley as its pastor, and he will arrive in the next several days.

Announcement

Elder O. M. Reynolds will begin a meeting at the Church of Christ at Abernathy Sunday, Oct. 23rd.

KRESS

Oct. 20.—We have been having pretty weather of late; giving the farmers a chance to do their work.

We are glad to report little Miss Bonnie Tracy, well and in school again.

The singing at the Methodist church Friday night was a great success; but no wedding as we are expected.

Mrs. Roger Schihaegen is on the sick list this week.

Bert Bagley and family, who have been living in Electra for some time past, are moving to our little town. Electra's loss; Kress's gain.

J. W. Skipworth, Jr., and John W. Elliott were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

Rev. L. M. Smallwood, the new Methodist pastor, held services at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also Sunday night. A large crowd and attentive audience was present to hear the new pastor. We are sure it will be a great year with the church. The members and friends showered the pastor and family with a pounding Monday night.

Barnett O'Bryan of Tulia was in Kress Monday on business.

Little Mary Lea Boney happened to an accident the latter part of last week. She got a splinter stuck in her eye, but at this writing it is better.

Mrs. Longmire went Wednesday to Hale Center, where she will have some dental work done.

Austin Honea, of Tulia, was in Kress Monday.

Mrs. Harry Davenport and daughters were in Tulia Saturday shopping.

Eula Bell Cates got her ankle sprained while playing basket ball at school. The restaurant of our little city is now ready to serve meals, under the management of Dud Usher, of Lockney.

Mrs. V. A. Beck, Mrs. J. H. C. Keating, and Misses Maud and Claude Beck were shopping in Tulia Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen of Summerfield was visiting with relatives here Sunday.

Many people attended the show that was here Tuesday night.

The Methodist Ladies' Missionary Society are selling hens and eggs, the proceeds are to buy a rug for the church.

Relatives are visiting in the Adkisson home this week.

Miss Nellon Minix left Monday for Fort Worth, where she will work in a store.

B. A. Rush of Tulia made a trip to Kress Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Holland and children motored to Plainview Tuesday.

Col. W. A. Nash of Plainview and Col. W. H. Seale of Floydada are visitors in the Herald office today.

These estimable gentlemen are auctioneers of years of experience and the success of their work is attested by the fact that they are being kept constantly at work.—Tulia Herald.

Mrs. J. M. Boone of Hereford has been here the past two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Barrow.

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in, partly furnished, phone 500.—Mrs. W.

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$5.00
The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year for \$5.00
The Plainview News one year and Waco Daily News one year for \$5.00

HONOR OLD FRIEND

Black Hills Pioneers Name High Peak for Roosevelt.

At Its Summit a Cairn Fifty Feet High, Constructed of Boulders of Native Granite, Has Been Erected.

On July 4 the Black hills pioneers honored the memory of the late Colonel Roosevelt by naming for him the highest peak in the Black hills. Timed to take place during Home-coming week for Deadwood and other Black hills communities, this ceremony was a manifestation of the affection which all the residents of that section of the country felt for Colonel Roosevelt.

The peak which will henceforth be known as Mount Theodore Roosevelt was called Sheep mountain or Round Top. It is a detached eminence with an elevation of 6,000 feet, three miles from Deadwood, 15 miles from Wyoming and 35 miles from the Montana state line. It is on the Black Hills forest reserve, and will be the center of a bird and game refuge also dedicated to the memory of the ex-president.

All that section of the country has been intimately associated with various periods in the life of Colonel Roosevelt. The peak which now bears his name overlooks the foothills and valleys of the northern Black hills where the colonel hunted buffalo. In sight from the summit are his cattle range and his trail to Deadwood, as well as sections of Wyoming and Montana where he trailed cattle in his cowboy days. Glimpses of the Belle Fourche, the Redwater and other streams flowing down the valleys attract the spectator. The peak and the territory around it are now embraced in the Belle Fourche irrigation project which Colonel Roosevelt advocated when president. This is making an arid prairie over into fertile farming country.

The people of Deadwood built at the summit of the mountain a cairn 50 feet high of boulders of native granite. T. A. Brown of Spearfish, one of the colonel's associates of years ago, obtained the permission of the local committee to place in this monument a stone with the cattle brands of his old friend chiseled thereon. The dedication of this monument took place on Independence day, when a tablet inscribed "In Memory of Theodore Roosevelt, the American," was fastened to one of the boulders.

Some Logic in His Protest.

A good story was published in Le Figaro in connection with the news that a monument is being erected at Tarascon in memory of Alphonse Daudet, the French novelist who has immortalized that quiet town by his "Tartarin." It seems that the town still numbers among its inhabitants persons almost, if not quite as eccentric as the renowned Tartarin. The story is that a Tarasconais recently arrived at the local railway station with a mule, and after purchasing a couple of tickets, gravely led the animal up the forty steps by which the platform is reached. On attempting to enter a first-class compartment he found his passage barred. He waved his two tickets into the face of the guard and tried to force his way in but the official proved inexorable. Exclaiming indignantly: "So many asses travel first class that I fail to see why a mule should not," the muleteer stalked away from the train.—"Flanear," in Indianapolis Star.

He Knew About It.

The other evening while doing home work the small son of a minister was arguing and trying to convince himself that "congregate" and "colleer" meant the same thing, for that was what his teacher had told him.

Into the argument, which the minister father could not help but overhear, the said father broke:

"What's that you are saying? That congregate and colleer are the same word?"

"That's what teacher said."

"Quite wrong," replied the father. "You tell the teacher she is quite wrong. There is all the difference in the world between a 'congregation' and a 'collection.'"—Columbus Dispatch.

What He Wanted.

He had a hard day and was grumpy. Besides, through a long and varied life he had come in contact with so much loquacity on the part of barbers that he was always on the defensive when in a barber's chair. Thus it was that on this particular morning as he entered the shop for a shave and settled himself down he remarked in an irritable tone of voice: "I don't want a haircut, a shampoo, a massage, a hair tonic, a hair slice or a manicure. Now can you guess what I want?"

"Yes," replied the barber, softly, "manners."

Great Hawaiian Honored.

Hawaii, a few days ago, paid tribute to the memory of Kamehameha the Great, founder of the Kamehameha dynasty, who, in a series of wars, brought all the islands of Hawaii under his rule more than 100 years ago. Kamehameha's burial place is unknown. The few aged Hawaiians who hold the secret having died. A great street parade was a feature of the centennial in Honolulu, with floats illustrating his heroic events in the life of the "Napoleon of the Pacific." There were ceremonies in front of the statue of Kamehameha which faces the capitol.

OLD BELIEFS STILL SURVIVE

Queer Marriage Customs and Superstitions Extant in Many Parts of the Old World.

It is an old belief that marriage should take place when the moon is waxing and not waning. If it is to be a lucky match, and in many north-country districts a strict inquiry is made as to the state of the moon before the wedding day is fixed, according to a writer in London Answers. In the north, too, no wise bride will ask an odd number of guests to her wedding feast, for an old superstition has it that if this be done one of the guests will die before the year is out. In the highlands it is taken as a terribly unlucky sign if a dog should run between the bridal pair on their wedding day; while in Derbyshire prospective brides still tell the bees of their wedding and decorate the hives for the occasion. In parts of England and Scotland there exists an ancient custom for which reason is hard to find, by which part of the wedding cake is broken over the head of the bride and the guests scramble for pieces.

None of these marriage manners, however, compare with the Chinese custom which causes bacon and sugar to be hung on the sedan chair of a Chinese bride, in order to keep the demons from molesting her on her wedding journey. The Chinese bride-to-be, too, has to stand in a round, shallow basket while she dresses for the wedding, in order to make her of a good temper and amiable disposition.

TAKE NO JOY IN PRODUCTION

Workers in Quarries From Which Famous Carrara Marble Is Taken Lead Dull Lives.

Carrara marble is associated with the silent beauty of great cathedrals and monuments. There is none of that dignity about the place of its origin. The little Italian town of Carrara, huddled beside the mountain quarries for which it exists, is a place of confusion and clamor, of men and beasts laboring to supply the world with a commodity.

The Pyrenees mountains have been supplying this marble for centuries. The quarry workmen have for years toiled, as their ancestors before them toiled, to keep up the steady outflow of Carrara marble for the hand of sculptor and architect, and even to make possible that ornament beloved of our grandmothers, the marble-topped table.

For Carrara's laborers, sawing and hammering incessantly, there comes none of the artist's joy of working with a perfect medium. In their treadmill of hard labor the slabs of glistening stone long ago became as dull and uninspiring as so much iron or coal. Blocks of perfect marble are dragged about recklessly and laden on wagons behind long strings of weary oxen.

Carrara exists for the last day of the week. Then, clutching its earnings so hardly won, it hastens to the town's gathering places and for a few intoxicating hours throws off the grip of the quarries.

Daniel Webster.

The ponderous strength of his powers strikes us not more forcibly than the broad individuality of the man. Were we unacquainted with the history of his life, we could almost infer it from his works. Everything in his production indicates the character of a person who has struggled fiercely against obstacles, who has developed his faculties by strenuous labor, who has been a keen and active observer of man and nature, and who has been disciplined in the affairs of the world. There is a manly simplicity and clearness in his mind, and a rugged energy in his feelings, which preserve him from all the affectations of literature and society. . . . We never consider him as a mere debater, a mere scholar, or a mere statesman; but as a strong, sturdy man. The school and the college could not fashion him into any foreign shape, because they worked on material too hard to yield easily to conventional molds. — Edwin F. Whipple.

Invented Pneumatic Caisson.

William Sooy Smith, builder of the first all-steel bridge in the world and inventor of the pneumatic caisson, was born in Ohio July 22, 1830; graduated at West Point in 1853; resigned from the army, but served during the Civil war, and later became eminent as a civil engineer and bridge builder. His invention of the pneumatic caisson revolutionized deep-river bridge building, and he was the first one to overcome quicksands in making foundations.

He was also a pioneer in moving big buildings and in the construction of skyscrapers. He was retired from the army with rank of brigadier general and died January 17, 1912.—Chicago Tribune.

Oblivion.

But the inquiry of oblivion blindly scattereth her poppy, and deals with the memory of men without distinction to merit of perpetuity. Who can but pity the founder of the pyramids? Herodotus lives that burned the temple of Diana, he is almost lost that built it; time hath spared the epitaph of Adrian's horse, confounded that of himself. In vain we compute our felicities by the advantage of our good names, since had we equal durations; and Thersites is like to live as long as Agamemnon, without the favor of the everlasting register. — Sir Thomas Browne.

MAKE THEIR WORK DRUDGERY

Colonel Roosevelt Had Little Sympathy for Those Who Find No Enjoyment in Their Occupation.

One day Colonel Roosevelt told me what a good time he was having working with all of us (in the office of the Metropolitan Magazine), writes Sonya Leven in the Woman's Home Companion. He told me that he felt radicals laid too much stress upon the drudgery of the day laborer's work. That the details of most kinds of work—the director's, the artist's, the writer's—were drudgery. That very often it was a spiritual sluggishness and a consequent failure to discover the human aspects of one's job.

Urged on by an old belief that Colonel Roosevelt's viewpoint on economics was not sufficiently radical, I grew warm about the vast throngs of people who drag themselves every morning at 7 to the factories, work at some trifling job for eight, ten hours, day in, day out, year after year, without respite, without hope of ultimate release except through death. The unpleasant memory of my own similar beginning keeps ever alive for me the sordidness of such an existence. My deep resentment against an industrial order that extorts so unreasonably a toll from its masses did not meet with the sympathy I had expected.

I suddenly found myself driven to an issue by that implacable will of his which gave no quarter to any socialistic problem that did not lend itself to practical solution. He had a sane and temperate appreciation of the workingman's difficulties, but my sensibilities about their sordid existence did not touch his sympathy.

He agreed that the toiler in most cases has received less than his due and must be more protected and more respected for his share in the world work, that he must get shorter hours and more healthful conditions to labor and live in, opportunity to better himself and enjoy his leisure, but he felt that ultimately any man's success or failure depended upon the man's own character.

"There is enjoyment in every kind of work that has usefulness, but there are people that enjoy nothing, that have not the capacity for fun and contentment—no matter in what status of life they happen to be."

Milestones.

One of the many curious effects of the war was the way it put news into cold storage. Almost every day that passes, in England as elsewhere, some story or other is gaining publicity, and is being eagerly read and discussed, which, if peace had reigned instead of war during the past five years, would have, long since, been forgotten in the back files of the newspapers. Thus Major Hesketh-Prichard, one-time famous as a cricketer, and now famous as a soldier, has been pouring out news as to the many ingenious devices resorted to at the front in establishing an observation post. This is for instance the case of the milestone. It stood on the summit of a little ridge at the cross roads, between the two front line trenches. The French photographed the milestone, had a fascimile made of it in thin steel with a gauze-covered observation hole, and successfully changed the real thing for the dummy by night; in this way gaining a perfect observation post in the center of no-man's land. Thus some milestones even have greatness thrust upon them.

Rowboats Carried in One Hand.

Many a vacationist during a summer in the north woods has watched his brawny guide balance the canoe upon his shoulders and carry it thus over a trail of several miles. For the sportsman intent on only a few days' pleasure, however, such a feat is distasteful when not impossible. For his benefit have now been built two small boats that he can carry 12 hours a day without exhaustion, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. One is the invention of an Englishman. It weighs but 18 pounds and collapses to the size of a small handbag, yet its canvas bottom easily holds a heavy occupant. Each of the four sides is formed of an air-tight bag which is inflated by a hand pump. The second featherweight boat is more complex in construction but easier to paddle. When collapsed it fits into a wooden box, about the size of the case that is used to hold the popular croquet mallets.

City's Heat and Warm Water.

An engineering account of a new system for supplying heat and warm water to public buildings of Berlin states that the distribution area is to have a radius of a mile and a half, and to include some tenement houses. The warm water is to be derived from the exhaust steam of the Berlin electricity works and from some coke-vented boilers. It is to start on its way superheated to 120 degrees C., and it will pass through pipes laid in concrete conduits along the streets, with sections welded together and provided with stuffing boxes and sliding bearings.

The Harpist's Fingers.

Two hundred members of the Professional Musicians' association of New South Wales—a fifth of the total membership—served at the front in the great war. Returned men tell with much relish the story of a distinguished harpist who in peace times devoted a great deal of time daily to the care and preparation of his fingers. "The last time we heard about him he was being employed in a tunnel in France," was the report which they gave at a welcome in Sydney.

GUARD IN BRILLIANT ARRAY

Cretan Soldiers in Attendance on Venizelos at Peace Conference Were Gorgeously Uniformed.

Kings, presidents and premiers ceased to be a novelty at the peace conference, but the bodyguard of Premier Venizelos of Greece never failed to attract great crowds. At the hotel where the American delegation was housed and at the foreign office, Venizelos' approach was always heralded by the arrival of one of his Cretan soldiers arrayed more brilliantly than a comic-opera bandit.

The Cretans who escorted the Greek statesman were all more than six feet tall and apparently had been chosen from various organizations, as a different man appeared daily, and the same uniform was never seen twice. The swarthy Cretans all had small waxed mustaches twisted into up-turned points and stood rigidly at attention for hours while awaiting M. Venizelos at the entrance to the hotel or the foreign office. The jibes of small boys and the jokes of various allied soldiers who gathered in wonderment never seemed to disturb the imperturbable Cretans.

Perhaps the most startling uniform worn by one of the guards consisted of white tights bound by tasseled black silk cords at the knees, a red velvet blouse and sash, a red fez surmounted by a black silk tassel so long that it fell below the waist, and black sandals with upturned toes topped by great black silk pompons. This costume was completed by an ivory-handled knife two feet long thrust carefully into the sash.

The knives and swords worn by the Cretans were the chief feature of the uniforms and made collectors of antique weapons very envious. They were of all sizes and shapes and had sheaths of great splendor, jeweled and carved in a marvelous manner.

Some of the guards were bare-kneed and had costumes not unlike the Scotch in style, but much gaudier in color. Others wore marvelously decorated leggings reaching far above the knees. Capes of Oriental hues were frequently worn by the Cretans and added to the brilliancy of the Greek uniforms, which made the fancy dress uniforms of the French and English look somber.

American Oil.

A famous British statesman, Lord Curzon, declared that the allies "floated to victory on a sea of oil." He might have said "on a sea of American oil." No less than four-fifths of the petroleum products used by the allies were furnished by America. At one time, before the shipping of American oil was properly organized, the armies in France had on hand less than one month's supply, forcing the general staff to make calculations of how they must retreat in case of a breakdown in the supply of gasoline. America, however, came heroically to the rescue and saved the day. Chief credit for our Titanic achievements in keeping the allied navies and armies going with oil was officially given A. C. Bedford, chairman of the petroleum war service committee of the United States fuel administration, by representatives of both the British and French governments on the occasion of the presentation to Mr. Bedford of the cross of the French Legion of Honor. The occasion was historic in that it brought together in a harmonious way all the independent oil representatives and the Standard Oil groups, a feat which would have been impossible before the common danger begot the necessity for common action.—Forbes Magazine.

The Jugo Slavs.

"Jugo-Slavs" means South Slavs. The origin of the word as a political designation is not definitely known. It appeared, perhaps, first as an official name for a South Slav combination at the convention of Corfu. It had, however, been used previously by Archduke Francis Ferdinand to describe the Slavie people of southern Austria-Hungary, Serbia and Montenegro.

According to the plan credited to him the South Slavs were to be united into one nation and to form an integral part of Austria-Hungary, thus changing it from a two-part to a three-part monarchy.

He Did.

One of the Indianapolis grade schools recently organized a company of cadets. A high school cadet was obtained to train them, but the principal of the grade school was a bit uneasy over the way her boys might treat him. "You have to impress them in a dignified way," she advised him, when he came to the building. "Make them think you're a person of importance and then they'll mind you."

The seventeen-year-old cadet nodded. He went on into the assembly room, faced the boys and explained his position. "Fellows," he began, "my name's Jones, Captain Jones. Now salute me."

They did. So did the principal, mentally.

A Layer of Tin.

At my friend's wedding everything had gone off fine. The ceremony was over and the bride was about to cut the wedding cake. The knife went half-way down the cake and stopped, the table rocked dangerously, and everyone wondered what the trouble was. To the bride's embarrassment her mother removed the bottom of a cake tin from the center of the cake. At the bride did was to tell the guests that "revenge is sweet."—Chicago Tribune.

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GLITTERING TWO-MILE STREET PARADE at 10:30
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SEE THE BIG FREE-TO-EVERYBODY ACTS
on the show grounds after the parade

COME EARLY—There is plenty to instruct and amuse. You are invited to inspect the Cook Tent or the Barnes Premium Horses in the Stable Tents or any other department that may hold for you particular interest.

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NINTH FLOOR LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

A 3-year-old maiden of Kansas City, Kas., rushed into the house last Sunday morning and announced that daddy had just cut the chicken's head off and the "chicken's hopping around now looking for it."

Rev. J. W. Winn left yesterday morning for San Antonio, to spend the winter with a daughter.

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$3.35
The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year for \$3.25
The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star \$2.85

REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed—Read Her Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, nervous, depressed. I was so weak, I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried everything I heard of, and a number of doctors. Still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of and taken Cardui I would have died. I bought six bottles, after a neighbor told me what it did for her.

"I began to eat and sleep, began to gain my strength and am now well and strong. I haven't had any trouble since. I am sure can testify to the good that Cardui did me. I don't think there is a better tonic made and I believe it saved my life."

For over 40 years, thousands of women have used Cardui successfully, in the treatment of many womanly ailments.

If you suffer as these women did, take Cardui. It may help you, too. At all druggists. E 85

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Plainview. Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It.

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but do not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results to thousands. Here is Plainview evidence of their value. St. says: "About two years ago I found it necessary to use a kidney medicine, so I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Long's Drug Store, Inc. I had been troubled for some time with my back being weak and lame. The kidney secretions had been too frequent in passage and highly colored. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and continued use made a cure."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Shackelford had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty one years, and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for colds, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, earache, toothache, lumbago, and for pain. Handy in tin boxes of twelve Bayer tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monroeville, Pa. U.S. Pat. 1,117,154

Brave Men All Who Sought Liberty in America.

Justice in Writer's Claim That Every Family Tree Among Us Has Its Roots in a Mayflower.

For three centuries and more a natural selection has been going on in Europe, sorting out the pioneers from those who preferred to let well enough alone. The Pilgrims came to these shores to escape a religious tyranny, and in their wake millions have followed because they have preferred to seek the new world rather than put up with the abuses of the old. Great hosts have turned their backs on political oppressors because of belief in the freedom to be found here. Still other multitudes have fled from grinding economic conditions in order to find a fair chance in a country which stood to them as the land of opportunity.

The Mayflower was not "launched by cowards," and there have been mighty few cowards among our settlers. When a man and his wife sell all that they have and lead their family up the gangplank of an ocean liner, they may not look very much like the pictures in the Sunday supplements of a 1620 couple, but the difference is more in dress than in heart. They are brave pioneers, and it is from them and their like that we Americans have sprung, writes "Uncle Dudley" in the Boston Globe. In the larger sense every family tree among us has its roots in a Mayflower.

This is why a foreign-born youngster going to an American school can understand and appreciate the Pilgrim story in his lesson book. It is something that he has picked up at home from the old folks, who also were pilgrims.

Western visitors wandering about what they have been taught to call Puritan New England are often mystified by what they find. They hear a jargon of tongues, catch glimpses of papers published in foreign languages, meet with faces from south Europe, from Russia or from the Scandinavian north. "These people certainly are not Puritans," say the tourists from Kansas or Oregon. Of course they are not Puritans. But they are not very far from being Pilgrims, like all the rest of America. They have had the initiative to leave conditions which they did not like and cross an ocean to cast their fortune in a land unknown. In essence that is the Pilgrim spirit.

The face of a real American is a Pilgrim face, no matter what his race or religion, for it looks not toward the past, but toward the future.

And if there are times when some section of America seems content to halt, it is because the Pilgrim strain has run a little thin. Nothing could be more untrue to our ancestry than standing still. Our blood is mixed, but at the same time very pure. Every drop of it came from a pioneer.

Film Stars Mustn't Osculate.

The police of Japan do not like to see kissing in public and therefore film stars are not permitted to osculate on the screen. In six months up to March 1 the police censors removed 2,350 kisses from films. Only one kiss was allowed to remain. It was a kiss granted to Columbus by Queen Isabella and was shown in Tokyo only, as the censors deleted it before permitting the photoplay "Columbus" to discover the provinces.

Three hundred and fifty-three embraces were omitted from films, states the Far East. The titles of 2,144 photoplays were altered by the censors and 127 murder scenes were killed. Reels entirely prohibited numbered 57. Most films shown in Japan are from America and a large proportion of them originally contain a little kiss or so, showing the difference in standards between east and west.

Trying to Kid Him.

Down at Kelly field an instructor left on a furlough and his cadets were assigned to other "dights" for their flying practice. By mistake one was attached to a "creole" squad. When his turn came he climbed into the rear pit and the instructor took him up to 6,000 feet, swung the machine into a spiral nose dive, and waved his arms above his head to indicate that the cadet should right the machine.

When the machine had dropped to 2,500 feet, gaining momentum rapidly, the instructor became alarmed and looked back at the cadet, who waved his arms above his head and grinned. The pilot grabbed the controls and made a safe landing.

The cadet explained that this was his first flight, and he thought the instructor was trying to kid him when he waved, so he pretended he wasn't wavered.

Mexico to Restore Ruin.

The palace of Cortez, in the suburbs of Coyacan, is to be reconstructed by the government and used as a museum for relics of the Spanish conquest. The structure, 400 years old, has been allowed to fall into ruins. In the courtyard are ancient trees, under which Hernan Cortez and his followers were wont to rest. These are hundreds of years older than the ancient building itself. The chapel attached to the palace is still in good condition.

Montenegrins Put Up Elaborate Spread as Natural Part of the Wedding Ceremony.

The feasts prepared by Montenegrins, when weddings are celebrated, overshadow the most elaborate affairs along that line in America, says Edna Worthley Underwood, in a translation of a story, "Furor Illyricus," by A. von Vestendorf. Two serving maids and the head of the house enter with huge, four-cornered bottles. One little drink and a dried fig open the meal. This is a custom to banish the taste of cigars, which are always in evidence. The heavy, thick, ink-black wine of Lissa is then poured, and the diners choose their favorite morsels from plates, after which sugared eggs are passed around. This is just the beginning of the banquet, which is followed by minestra, baked macaroni, with hashme made from the entrails of young lambs, fowl roasted in sugar, small barboni baked in oil, baked ink fish with citron, pullets cooked with fresh vegetables, and beef served on huge platters. Wine flows in abundance, and boisterous laughter and loud talking prevail. The banquet is closed with a special dish, after champagne has been served. A roast lamb is brought in on a wooden platter, and put near the lower end of the large table. With a lordly gesture the master of ceremonies steps forward, and with a large knife, ground as thin as a hair, chops the lamb into four pieces with two strokes. The women continue to eat cakes and fruit, but the men spend the remainder of the time drinking.

GENTILITY IN HUMBLE GARB

Rags and Tatters Proudly Worn by the Famous Experimenters at Brook Farm.

"Arcadians though we were," wrote Hawthorne of the Brooks farm experiment, "our costume bore no resemblance to the beribboned doublets, silk breeches and stockings, and slippers fastened with artificial roses that distinguished the pastoral people of poetry and the stage. In outward show, I humbly concede, we looked rather like a gang of beggars, or banditti, than either a company of honest laboring men or a convale of philosophers. Whatever might be our points of difference, we all of us seemed to have come to Bilthead with the one thrifty and laudable idea of wearing out our old clothes. Such garments as had an airing whenever we strode afield: Coats with high collars and with no collar; broad-skirted or swallow-tailed, and with the waist at every point between the hip and armpit; pantaloons of a dozen successive epochs, and greatly defaced at the knees by the humiliations of the wearer before his lady-love; in short, we were a living epitome of defunct fashions, and the very raggedest presentment of men who had been better days. It was gentility in tatters. We might have been sworn comrades to Falstaff's ragged regiment. Little skill as we boasted in other points of husbandry, every mother's son of us would have served admirably to stick up for a scare-crow."

Queen's Dreams Faded.

Cecily, duchess of York, who lived toward the end of the sixteenth century, was doomed to witness in her family more appalling calamities than probably are found in the history of any other individual. Twenty-six of her closest relatives, through whom she hoped to inherit the throne of England, were killed in battle, poisoned or murdered during her lifetime. Her father was that rash and powerful nobleman, Ralph Neville, earl of Westmoreland. She was the youngest of twenty-one children, and on becoming the wife of Richard Plantagenet, duke of York, her family exerted all their influence to place her on the throne of England. After a series of splendid achievements, unparalleled in history, the whole family of Nevilles was swept away long before Cecily had descended in sorrow to her grave.

What Is a Creole?

Originally the word was used to denote persons born in the West Indies of Spanish parents to distinguish them from immigrants direct from Spain, aboriginals, negroes or mulattoes. It is now used for the descendants of non-aboriginal races born and settled in the West Indies, in various parts of the American mainland and in Mauritius, Reunion or some other places colonized by Spain, Portugal, France or (in the case of the West Indies) by England. The use of the word by some writers as necessarily implying a person of mixed blood is entirely erroneous. In itself "creole" has no distinction of color; a creole may be a person of European, negro or mixed extraction, or even a horse. French Canadians are never Creoles. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Opals and Pearls.

We suppose that those people who call pearls "tears" do so because both are globular and lustrous. It is suggested by resemblance. The ancients believed that pearls are formed of drops of dew that fall into the shells of the oysters at night. If the dew was pure the pearls would be beautiful and clear; if impure, they would be dull and muddy. We do not find that the opal is considered unlucky. In mottoes made of the first letter of some it is used to spell "good luck." It is also used to spell the word "op."

Remarkable Ceremony by Which Philadelphia Jews Hoped to Stop Ravages of Influenza.

With the hope of protecting the orthodox Russian Jews in Philadelphia from further ravages of the influenza epidemic two Hebrews were married at the first line of graves in the Jewish cemetery a few months ago. More than 1,200 Russian Jews watched the rabbi perform the wedding ceremony. When the couple were pronounced man and wife, the orthodox among the spectators filed solemnly past the couple and made them presents of money in sums ranging from ten cents to a hundred dollars, according to the means and circumstances of the donor until more than \$1,000 had been given. After the last offering the bride and bridegroom walked to the greensward farther from the graves, where a wedding feast was quickly spread from the two truckloads of food that others of the faithful had provided.

The marriage in a cemetery, with the idea of warding off the ravages of an epidemic, is a revival of a custom that has prevailed for hundreds of years among the Jews in the heart of Russia. When Russia was swept by cholera several centuries ago Jews died by the hundreds. Panic seized them, and they called a council of elders and rabbis, who decided that the attention of God should be called to the affliction of their fellows if the most humble man and woman among them should join in marriage in the presence of the dead.

So they asked a young man and a woman, who were unknown to each other and who were without wealth, to marry in order to save their fellows from the cholera scourge. The young people agreed, and the ceremony was performed. According to the tradition, the ravages of the cholera subsided within three days.—Youth's Companion.

RAISED STATUS OF LABORER

Joseph Arch Will Long Be Remembered as Champion of English Farm Workers.

From plowboy to member of parliament was the remarkable rise of Joseph Arch, who recently died at the age of 92. He was a unique figure in English parliamentary life, being in 1885 the sole workingman member of the house of commons. At that time there was no kind of labor party in existence there. Mr. Arch achieved fame as the champion of the English farm laborer when the tiller of the soil reared his family on a wage of \$2 a week, subsisted chiefly on barley bread and hardly knew the taste of tea or sugar. In 1872 he enrolled 200 farm workers in an organization that came to be known as the National Agriculture Laborers' union, whose leaders the bishop of London wanted to duck in a horse pond. "Adult baptism," Mr. Arch rejoined to the bishop's statement, "is not the rule of the Church of England." Mr. Arch is credited with having done more than any other man to improve the condition of England's peasantry. He was popular in parliament. One of his constituents was the prince of Wales, afterward King Edward. He referred to Mr. Arch as "my member." Mr. Arch also was a Primitive Methodist preacher. He was fond of his pipe and an occasional glass of ale.

Mine Produces Coal and Sand.

A mining plant that is decidedly unique is located in Ohio. Both coal and sand are taken from the one property which consists of 150 acres. The surface strata is high grade molting sand and has an average depth of about nine feet. It is deposited on a bed of shale about five feet in thickness and under this is a seam of excellent coal averaging from 4 to 5 feet. Shipments of sand already have been made to foundries throughout the country. A considerable tonnage of coal also has been mined. As the shale strata is uncovered by the removal of the sand, steam shovels will be utilized to strip the shale, thereby exposing the seam of coal which will be mined in the open. In comparatively few localities is the coal seam sufficiently near the surface to permit of stripping. The sand is mined by steam shovel and is conveyed by mine cars to a stockhouse from which it is loaded into cars by a belt conveyor. A force of nine men can load 400 tons of sand a day.—Scientific American.

Bishop Refuses to Dwell in Castle.

Whether a bishop should be compelled to live in a castle regardless of his own desire for a more modest and less expensive home is a question which is agitating the clerical authorities of the diocese of Worcester, England. Dr. Ernest Harold Pearce recently was consecrated bishop of Worcester. In the course of a sermon it was declared that no bishop really wanted to live in a castle and that, if the people of his diocese required him to do so, the financial responsibilities should be borne by them, not by him.

Radium Found in England.

The discovery of a considerable body of pitchblende—the ore of radium—is reported from the village of Hauppstead, on the borders of Dartmoor, England. Samples were submitted to the mineral resources development department of the ministry of munitions, whose experts said it was pitchblende with an oxide content of 26 per cent, somewhat richer than the ore imported from America.

Too Wasteful for Modern Days, but It Had Its Points of Real Usefulness.

Among the once necessities of farm life that reflected prodigality in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence. Like many other almost by-gones of rural life, its place in farm wastefulness now is well established, and yet it had its uses for which the straight-line wire fence cannot qualify. The old rail fence's serrated stretches were the homes of small animal life that now is rapidly disappearing. Around its timbers there grew the uncutivated blackberry, with its sister the raspberry, and among its recesses there thrived the elder, whose fruit once was coveted pie material and whose blossoms were the foundation for elderberry wine that waitresses served of a winter evening when the neighbors gathered.

The rail fence, with its invariable undergrowth, was the favorite protection for Bob White in winter, and from its top he sang in the warmer seasons. Beneath, the little ground squirrel burrowed. From safe retreat he chattered if some intruder came near to annoy him as he was busily engaged in gathering his store of food for the snow time.

To the harvest hand it afforded protection at the end of the long row for a brief respite and its corners formed shaded nooks under which the water jug might be kept. And from what royal timber was this old fence constructed! Black walnut logs, chestnut logs and the smooth lumber of the ash tree were cleft by numerous rail splitters for the "seven high" fence that stood the storms of decades. There was many a black walnut rail whose timber would make the manufacturer of gun stocks chortle with satisfaction had he such a present supply of wood at his command.—Columbus Dispatch.

GOOD MATERIAL FOR BOILERS

Variety of Pumice Stone Is Coming Into General Use in Japan—Has Many Advantages.

"Koka Seki" is a variety of pumice stone which, as far as now known, reports Vice Consul H. T. Goodier of Yokohama, is only found in the small group of Niijima islands (New Islands), which lie off the coast of the Izu peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokyo. Though used in Niijima from ancient times as a building material, only comparatively recently has "Koka Seki" become known commercially in Japan proper. Because of its durability, high tensile strength and capability of resisting 1,300 degrees C. of heat, it is suitable for boiler and furnace construction as well as inner linings of safes and the manufacture of ice chests. As it is claimed, it can be easily cut, will take a surface of paint or metal plating, and as nails can be driven in, it is thought that the uses of this material will greatly increase. It is however, in re-enforced concrete barge building in Japan that it is best known.

Maeterlinck Loses a Dog.

Maurice Maeterlinck has a special weakness for animals in general and for dogs in particular. He was greatly distressed, therefore, when, the other day, a gentle little Pekinese which he owned was bitten by Alaska, an ill-mannered Eskimo dog, brought back from America by the poet.

The little dog's injury was severe, affecting the eye, and M. Maeterlinck, finding the animal's sufferings insupportable, called in consultation one of the best eye specialists in Nice. After a careful examination the physician declared that an operation was necessary. The four-footed patient, however, unable to take an anesthetic, died under the knife.

Now for services rendered, the specialist has charged M. Maeterlinck the sum of 600 francs which he ma'tre refuses to pay. The physician has gone to court with the matter.—From Le Petit Parisien, Paris.

New Goldfield in Africa.

Another goldfield has been discovered in Eastern Akim which promises untold wealth. King Oforiatta, who was educated on European lines, first secured the passage of laws similar to those adopted in South Africa to protect the country from exploitation. The king then proceeded with his investigations, but meanwhile a colonial government survey party unexpectedly discovered diamonds a year ago. Oforiatta, after a year of research work, now claims that he has discovered that gravel deposits which have been worked for gold for centuries lies over a layer of clay, beneath which is more gravel than that of the top layer. Under his direction an area exceeding an acre has been excavated. The king states that he is satisfied that the indications point to the existence of huge goldfields.

Like a Well-Known Voice.

A telephone call came to me one afternoon. The voice had the well-known, honeyed tones of my best girl. She was somewhat peeved over an incident that had occurred a few evenings before. In order to reconcile her I revealed some of my feelings, which were meant for her alone. At the end of this conversation I was gratefully and hilariously thanked for my information by a suddenly changed voice. It proved to be a friend of mine, who took pains to say that I was told about it for weeks following.—Chicago Tribune.

Of Course "Married Men Are the Nicest."

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

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

Sometimes it has been varied thus: "All the nicest men are married." "Now, a man when he stumbles away from the altar may feel small and humble enough; but the fact that he has squeaked out an "I do!" and has clumsily placed a plain gold ring onto a woman's finger does not mean that he has shed his masenline vanity and his childish delight in compliments.

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

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

It's all very gratifying and very confusing. I asked Marjorie about it the other day.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

She was rummaging about in the chocolate box.

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

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

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

I took a chocolate.

Now a Weedless Lawn.

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

Her Position.

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

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

"Get off the line, please," called the operator, as no one answered. "I'm not on the line," piped up a small voice. "I'm on my mamma's sewing machine."

Not Now.

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

"Do you have spats yet?" she inquired. The clerk blinked. "No, ma'am," he answered. "We've not been with my wife now."

The Hunting Season is Here

Winchester Leader Smokeless Shells . \$1.50
Winchester Repeater Smokeless Shells . \$1.25
Winchester Black Powder Shells . \$1.00

Procure your hunting licenses, resident or non-resident, at our store.

Guns of All Kinds
Dowden Hardware Co.

AL G. BARNES' CIRCUS HEADED THIS WAY

Four Ring Wild Animal Show Coming to Plainview, Wednesday Oct. 26th

Youngsters from seven to seventy years old will find pleasure in the announcement that the Al G. Barnes' four ring wild animal circus is to exhibit in Plainview, Oct. 26.

Although this the first time in several years that the Barnes Circus has exhibited in Plainview, the organization is not an entire stranger to this section. It is a California enterprise opening each year early in February near Los Angeles and closing in

The pageant is said to carry an interesting story and is produced under the personal supervision of Mr. Barnes. Four prima donnas, several male soloists, and a challenge singing and dancing beauty chorus of former motion picture studio favorites, and countless animals make "Alice in Jungleland" an offering always to be remembered.

Among the other features that will be brought here by the Barnes circus is "Tusko" king of all elephants. "Tusko" stands 12 feet 5 inches in the air, which is 11 inches taller than "Jumbo" the most famous of all elephants.

"Tarzan," the largest man-ape in captivity, and the whole Tarzan family—and "Lotus" the only educated blood sweating behemoth in the world are also unusual attractions to be found in the Barnes menagerie. A two-mile open-den street parade will be given.

Hear one of America's foremost pianist, Reuben Davies, Nov. 14, at the Presbyterian church.

CALOMEL GOOD BUT AWFUL TREACHEROUS

Next Dose May Salivate, Shock Liver Or Attack Your Bones

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty Calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel. It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.



the same neighborhood to go into winter quarters at Culver City. Advertised as "this-how that is different," the circus lives up to the billing, according to Frank A. Cassidy, director of publicity for Mr. Barnes who is here today. According to Mr. Cassidy, the entire performance, aside from a spectacle, "Alice in Jungleland," which runs for 25 minutes, is made up of animal acts, 110 of them in all.

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, OCT. 24

Promptly at 1 p. m. at my place due east of old Seth Ward Campus.

Farm Implements

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Saddle. | 1 Lawn Mower. |
| 1 16-inch Sulky Breaking Plow. | 1 Combination Garden Planter. |
| 1 1-row Go-Devil. | 1 1000-bu. Galvanized Granary. |
| 1 Cultivator. | 1 John Deere Portable Grain Elevator. |
| 1 Farm Wagon. | 1 Stover Gas Engine 4 horse power. |
| 1 16-Disc Harrow. | |

Livestock

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Black Horse, 7 years old. | 1 2-yr.-old Poland Chine sow. |
| 1 Brown Mare, 10 years old. | 2 choice Poland China Sow Pigs. |
| 9 choice Duroc Jersey Gilts. | 1 good Jersey Cow, 8 year old. |
| 1 young Duroc Jersey Boar. | 1 Brindle Cow, 6 years old. |
| 1 2-yr.-old Duroc Jersey sow & 3 pigs | 1 Half-Holstein Cow, 3 years old. |

Household Goods

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3 good Oak Dressers. | 1 Majestic Range. |
| 1 good Mantle Folding Bed. | 1 Oak Washstand. |
| 1 Singer Cabinet Grand Piano. | 3 Iron Bedsteads and Springs. |
| 1 good Golden Oak Buffet. | 1 Oak Kitchen Cupboard. |
| 1 good Oak Dining Table. | 1 Kitchen Cabinet. |
| 6 Oak Dining Chairs. | 1 Drop Leaf Kitchen Table. |
| 2 Oak Rockers. | 1 Art Square. |
| 1 good Golden Oak Library Table. | 1 Rag Carpet. |
| 1 Stand Table. | 1 Sewing Machine. |
| 1 Oak Book Case. | |

TERMS—All sums under \$25 cash; over \$25 10 months' time at 10 per cent interest on bankable note. 10 per cent off for cash on sums over \$25.

S. J. UPTON, Owner

W. A. Nash Auctioneer M. A. McCraw, Clerk

Writer Calls That Real Test of Marriage, Especially If She Can Drive.

Before being taken on a motor tour wives who themselves drive should be anesthetized and all knowledge of motors removed, Sinclair Lewis writes in the Saturday Evening Post. For if they know anything about the game it is so hard to explain to them why when you are trying to pass a car on the hill and suddenly see another car bearing down you first step on the accelerator instead of the brake, then retard the spark, yank the gear lever into neutral, grindingly try to get it into reverse or low or anything that is handy, sound the horn, step on the gas again, finally get into second—and then kill the motor.

So dangerous a thing is a little knowledge that in such cases women have been known to doubt your having a perfect reason for all those clever maneuvers.

Motoring is the real test of marriage. After a week of it you either stop and get a divorce or else—free from telephone calls and neighbors and dressing for dinner, slipping past fields blue with flax and ringing with meadowlarks in the fresh morning—you discover again the girl you used to know.

PART OF RELIGIOUS RITES

Hula Dancers Were Trained by Ancient Hawaiians to Take Part in Ceremonies.

Hula dancing long had its established school for the training of dancers in Hawaii. Originally, however, it was not the suggestive dance it is today, having been a religious rite of the ancient Hawaiians. To them the hula occupied the place of our concert hall, lecture room, opera and theater, and was their chief means of social enjoyment. The Hawaiians perpetuated their past, and inspired pure sentiment and lofty purposes by this dancing. The dancers were highly paid artists, not because it was held in disrepute, but because the art of the hula was an accomplishment of special education and arduous training, in both song and dance, mostly for religious purposes.

As a religious matter the hula dance was to guard against profanation by the observance of various religious rites. The entire ceremonies were the result of premeditation and organized effort, the dancers being selected with great care from the flower of the land, including the most beautiful and physically perfect. The actors represented gods and goddesses of old earth come back again.

Most Resistant of Woods.

The redwood is one of the most resistant of woods against fires. It is hard to ignite and slow to burn and fires are easily extinguished. The fire-resistant quality of redwood was well shown at the time of the great San Francisco fire in 1906, when the burned district was fringed with houses built with redwood, which resisted the flames until they could be controlled. Redwood is light, but relative to its weight it is one of the strongest woods known. It is not especially elastic and consequently is not extensively used for structural purposes where timbers are subject to heavy loads. The wood is sufficiently strong and stiff, however, for general house construction purposes, and, in addition, is light and durable. These properties, as well as its ability to keep its shape, make redwood especially valuable for use in the construction of poultry yard appliances, which must resist rot and keep tight in all kinds of weather.

Varied Uses of Coconuts.

Coconuts have long been considered one of the most valuable products of the tropics. The palm grows wild and is utilized in many ways by the natives. The meat of the nut, eaten raw or cooked, forms an important article of food and the liquid contained in the center of the nut a most refreshing drink; the sap from the unopened flower buds is also used as a drink and is highly intoxicating if allowed to ferment for some time; the husk of the nut is used for fuel and its fibers to make rope, matting and brushes; the shell of the nut is used for fuel, for drinking cups and various household utensils; the leaves and the wood of the palm are utilized for mats, thatching and timber for huts.

First Needles Primitive.

The earliest needles known in history did not have eyes, but were like awls and were used for making holes in skins, through which long roots of plants or leather thongs were passed and then tied. Later a hole was bored through one end of the stone or bronze needle, through which the root or leather was passed, and thus dragged through the hides as punched. Such needles are found in the remains of the stone age. Bone needles with eyes are found in the reindeer caves of France and lake dwellings of central Europe.

Water Raised by Endless Belt.

The oddest of recent English productions is the spiral-spring bolt pump, claimed to raise 1,000 gallons of water per hour from a depth of 300 feet, even when operated by hand. The endless belt is mounted on a grooved pulley having vertical position by a loose grooved weight in the bottom loop. The water held in the turns of the spiral is discharged as the belt goes over the top in its regular rotation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have bought the Dodge Agency from the Carter-White Motor Co. and will continue the business.

We will carry a complete line of these popular and dependable cars and their parts, and give Dodge service by expert mechanics.

We want the continued patronage of the people, for in its class there is no other car that measures up with the Dodge, as has been proven to the Dodge owners in this section.

Call and see us, and if you have any Dodge troubles tell us and we will try to help you solve them.

Shepard-Mathes Motor Co.

Theo. Shepard

John Mathes

Women Will Demand Disarmament
Washington, Oct. 17.—The president's armament conference will hear from the women.

Women in the Far East, women in Europe, women throughout the world, will make their demands known. Through world-wide demonstrations they will lift their voices in a mighty clamor for an end of war.

A "Battalion of Death" is now mobilizing to descend on the conference.

Thousands of women, representing every section of the country, will descend on Washington, each with the avowed intention to keep up a deadly barrage of "nagging" until the conference takes action assuring future world peace.

At ready more than a dozen national women's organizations are at work on plans to "camp on" the conference and "nag" the distinguished delegates into action.

There is even talk of picketing the conference. Gold Star Mothers and disabled veterans on the picket line—

this is among the plans under consideration.

Most of the organizations will be satisfied with a program calling for limitation of armaments. A few demand complete disarmament and nothing less.

Wants a Goat Probe

A Georgia congressman proposes probing all secret orders along with the Ku Klux Klan. He would find the Grand Panjandrum of the Royal Snark has a counterpart in nearly every secret organization and that most secret societies are as harmless as a Sunday school. Many actually do a good deal of good by keeping men out of mischief. None of them, so far as we know, ever tarred or feathered any body, in which respect the Ku Klux Klan differs from all other secret organizations. If the Georgia congressman really wants to know what goes on in the lodges, he should join one. That would be a good deal cheaper than having congress spend a great

deal of time and money compiling facts about lodge room goats.

Nearly All Couples Happily Married

A thousand married women were asked by an Eastern uplift society whether they were happy. Eighty-seven per cent replied they were. Among these thousand women the divorce rate was only one-half of 1 per cent. Only 4.4 per cent of the women declared themselves to be unhappy.

This ought to reassure those who think the world is a combination of the triangles, scandals and divorce cases they read about daily in the newspapers, or skip.

This society's investigation of divorce statistics puts the total at about 8 per cent of all marriages. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to find this a pretty good world after all?

Does your daughter study the piano? Why not take her to an artist recital, Nov. 14, at Presbyterian church.

Notice to Coal Consumers

Since the Railroad strike seems certain, have wired the mines to rush all coal on my orders. They advise impossible to move any before three or four weeks, which is too late if strike goes on.

Be wise, and play **Safety First**, and get your coal while my present stock of **Simon Pure Niggerhead Coal** lasts. Better hurry if you want to make sure.

E. T. COLEMAN

Coal and Grain Dealer

Phone 176

Between Depots