

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas,

Friday, November 11th, 1921

Number 52

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS NOON LUNCHEON

PERMANENT FAIR, FINANCING BAND, COMMITTEES FOR CLUBS, AND HIGHWAY

Fifty members attended the noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce held at the Ware hotel Wednesday, and an enthusiastic meeting was the result.

On account of President A. E. Boyd being sick, H. S. Hilburn presided and after the menu was disposed of a business session was held. Col. R. P. Smyth made a report of the Hale county exhibit at the Dallas fair, and gave as the reason why our exhibit did not win first county prize was that the committee of judges did not pay much attention to the rules.

Winfield Holbrook, secretary of the recent live stock exposition, held in Plainview, made a short report, showing that all bills had been paid and there is still a surplus of two or three hundred dollars. He urged that after the accounts had been audited by Messrs. Butler and Covart that the surplus be turned in as a special fund to be used toward a permanent fair in Plainview, and the Chamber passed a resolution to this effect.

W. J. Klinger reported that four or five committees which have been out soliciting funds for the support of the Boys' Band, has raised \$150 a month. About \$25 or \$30 a month more is needed, and he hopes the fifth committee will be able to raise this amount.

President Boyd, it was stated, had suggested that committees be appointed from the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with the various clubs and other organizations of the town, and his suggestion was adopted. The following committees were named:

Rotary—J. S. Ecoff, A. B. Miller, W. J. Lloyd, K. M. Adams, Chas. Scott, S. C. Auld, City council and Commissioners court—R. D. Hudleston, R. S. Zeigler, R. D. Gibbs, Board of City Development—M. Howard, C. S. Carl, W. B. Anthony, Federated Woman's club—C. E. Carter, D. D. Neal, M. E. Mores, cemetery association—Walter Thatcher, Will Dowden, W. F. Garner, School board—T. G. Narkey, S. S. Sloneker, Dick Greaves, American Legion—R. H. Knoohuizen, E. L. Dye, J. B. Scott.

Chas. Reinken suggested that the recent address of Claude Power at the Kiwanis club on Diversification be printed and circulated.

To fill vacancies the following officers were elected: E. B. Miller, vice president; E. H. Perry, director of conventions; J. B. Maxey, director of entertainment.

Lincoln's Political Religion

"Let every American, ever lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of his country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. In short let it become the political religion of the nation."

Prominent Highway Man Coming
E. H. Perry has a letter from Dr. G. M. Johnson of Washington, D. C., prominent highway promoter, saying that he will be in Plainview Nov. 17, and hopes to meet with the citizens here and tell them of the R. E. Lee National Highway, which he is locating across the continent. It begins in New York city and comes via Washington City, Memphis, Hot Springs, where it will join the Bankhead Highway and likely come by way of Plainview and then go westward.

A meeting will be held on the arrival of Dr. Johnson.

Wallace Inspects 2,315 Cars Grain
Between June 15 and Nov. 1, J. B. Wallace, federal grain inspector for the Plainview Grain Exchange, inspected 2,315 carloads of grain at Plainview and the other shipping points in the territory of the exchange.

Amarillo voted Tuesday to issue \$220,000 in bonds with which to erect additional school buildings.

CHURCH NEWS

Will Observe Week of Prayer
The Methodist Missionary Society will observe the Week of Prayer by having three very interesting programs at the church on the afternoons of Nov. 14th, 15th, and 16th, at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer and gifts for the Holding Institute at Laredo, Texas, and Lambreth Memorial Training school at Osaka, Japan. We hope every woman in the church will attend these meetings.

Program, Monday, 2:30
Subject—"Prayer and Missionary Achievements."

Leader—Mrs. Dye.
Hymn 495.
Prayer for disarmament conference.
Bible lesson.
Prayer—Mrs. Neal.
Some achievements of Prayer:
1. A Mission Call Through Prayer—Mrs. W. H. Rodgers.
2. An Institute Established Through Prayer—Mrs. Pickett.
3. A Great Leader Won Through Prayer—Mrs. Bebe.
4. A Personal Service through Prayer—Mrs. Hemphill.
Answered prayers.
Hymn 497.
Silent Intercession.
Offering.
Closing Hymn.

Second Day, Tuesday 2:30
Subject—"Prayer and Gifts for Holding Institute."

Leader—Mrs. O. B. Jackson.
Hymn 515.
Prayer—Mrs. Jones.
Bible Lesson.
Silent Intercession.
Incarnating a Life Through Prayer—Mrs. McClendon.
Holding Institute Meeting a Need.
Mrs. O'Keefe.
Hymn 647.
Sentence prayers.
Offering.
Dismissal.

Third Day, Wednesday 2:30
Subject—"Prayer and Gifts for Lambreth Memorial Training School."

Leader—Mrs. O. P. Clark.
Hymn 21.
Prayer—Mrs. E. C. Hunter.
Bible Lesson.
Silent Intercession.
The Women of Japan—Mrs. Farris Frye.
The New Lambreth Memorial—Mrs. R. E. Hill.
A Memorial Gift—Mrs. Visor.
Message from Miss Cook—Mrs. H. O. Hunton.
Hymn 40.
Prayer.
Offering.
Dismissal.

The Presbyterian Church

The contest between the classes in the Sunday school is starting off with interest and enthusiasm. The increase last Sunday was about 30. Let's all be on hand next Sunday and bring some one with you. The hour is 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject for the morning message will be Home Missions if the world is to be made safe for democracy the greatest influence to that end will be Christianity. If the world is to be made christian the greatest influence will be Christian America. Hence the fundamental task for us is to make America truly Christian.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. You are invited to attend all these services.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaars and market on Wednesday, the 23rd, in the office of Perry & Gram. This notice is to call the attention of the members to contribute and the public to see the bargains at that time.

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

Services at the Baptist Church
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Six hundred are wanted in attendance.

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Special music at both hours. You are invited.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Program for Wednesday Night Bible Study.

C. T. Davis, leader.
"Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah" Gen. 19, 24-25.—Billie Walker.

"Lot's Wife Turned into a Pillar of Salt" Gen. 19, 26.—Louise Blair.

The Burning Bush Not Consumed, Ex. 3, 2.—T. L. Dollar.

Moses' Rod Transferred into a serpent, Ex. 4, 25.—Mrs. R. M. Peace.

The Ten Plague, Ex. 7, 12.—J. L. Blair.

The Pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, Ex. 13, 20-22.—Lora Lee Daugherty.

Today's Local Market

Wheat, bu.	85c
Turkeys, lb.	23c
Chickens, lb.	12c
Stags, lb.	8c
Eggs, doz.	45c
Butter, lb.	35c to 40c
Cream, lb.	34c

PANHANDLE B. Y. P. U. HOLDS TWO DAYS CONVENTION

FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN DELEGATES ATTEND—MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Four hundred and sixteen delegates attended the meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday of the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school associations and they came from all parts of the Panhandle and Plains.

The meetings brought together many active local workers, also special field directors and workers from other parts of the state. The day sessions of the convention were held at Wayland college auditorium, and the night sessions at the Baptist church, many local people attending the night meetings.

Rev. H. V. Hamilton of Amarillo presided over the B. Y. P. U. programs, and there were addresses on the many subjects of interest to this work by the special workers. The more prominent speakers were Dr. F. S. Groner, Baptist state secretary, of Dallas; Dr. H. W. Virgin of Amarillo, Wm. P. Phillips, Rev. W. A. Bowen, and Mr. Hamilton.

The sessions closes at the Baptist church Wednesday night.

Why Letters Go Astray

An explanation of why in many cases "that never, never came" is believed by Postmaster General Hays to have been found in the revelation, that an average of seventy pieces of mail is found daily in empty sacks and pouches sent to the mail bag repair shop in Washington.

About 8,000 sacks are received daily at the repair shop in Washington, and of these something like one out of every 100, according to figures furnished Mr. Hays, is found to contain a piece of mail ranging from registered or special delivery letters to fourth-class parcels. Considering there are 7,500,000 sacks and nearly 1,000,000 pouches used in the postal service about 2,500,000 of which on an average are stored for periods running from months to years, Mr. Hays believes a search will possibly bring to light much mail matter unaccounted for.

The Postmaster General has sent out an order to all points where the sacks and pouches are stored for an immediate inspection and "shaking down" of each in order to ascertain if any contain mail. Such if found will be specially marked and forwarded so that the addressee may know the cause of the delay. The order also provides that postmasters are to be held strictly responsible and must see that every sack in the future must be thoroughly inspected before it is cast aside.

Will Shoot to Kill

Washington, Nov. 8.—With orders to shoot to kill, if necessary, to prevent mail robberies, one thousand marines were ordered to duty today as guards of mail trains and trucks and at postoffices in 15 cities. The men will be armed with pistols and sawed-off guns. Postmaster General Hays announced, after a conference with Major General LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps. The marines are to be replaced eventually, he said, by special forces recruited from the postal service.

Arrangements for the services of marines the postmaster general said, were made with the secretary of the navy. The matter was discussed at today's cabinet meeting, and President Harding is said to have expressed approval of Mr. Hays' plan to check looting of the mails.

Porcupine Killed in Terry County

Brownfield, Nov. 8.—A real full grown long-quilled porcupine was killed here early this morning by J. S. Corning, a farmer residing in east edge of town, who was awakened by the yelping of his dog that had evidently attacked the animal and got painfully surprised. Going upon the scene, finding a bulk crouching in the darkness and thinking a badger after his poultry, he shot it. This is the first one ever seen here and its appearance is a mystery.

W. T. C. C. to Have Office Here

Porter Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has notified the commercial secretary here that he and the assistant manager, W. T. Wheeler, will come to Plainview about six weeks before the convention to be held here next June and will maintain an office until the convention. He predicts it will be the largest meeting of the body yet held, as delegates from all over the large district covered are to come. There will be several special trains of sleeping cars coming.

DEMOCRATS WALLOP THE REPUBLICANS IN ELECTIONS

DECIDED VICTORIES COME AS RESULT OF TUESDAY ELECTIONS

New York, Nov. 9.—Two states, Maryland and Kentucky—have passed from republican to democratic control as a result of yesterday's elections as shown in returns available here this morning.

In Maryland the entire lower house of the legislature and 13 out of 27 members of the senate were elected and it was believed in Baltimore early today that the democrats had secured a dominating position in both houses.

In Kentucky the democrats regained control of the state legislature lost to the republicans two years ago and claimed 53 out of 100 members of the lower house and 19 out of 36 in the senate.

Returns from two senatorial districts were incomplete this morning.

New Jersey republicans claimed to have elected forty-one assemblymen out of a total of sixty seats contested and asserted the party line up in the senate would stand as did last year—fifteen republicans and six democrats. The wet and dry issue played a prominent role in that state, the republicans standing for strict enforcement of the state prohibition act, while the democrats favored its modification or repeal. Only one governorship hinged on yesterday's ballot, Virginia electing State Senator E. Lee Trinkle, democrat by a large majority over Henry W. Anderson, republican.

New York, Nov. 9.—Democratic candidates headed by Mayor John F. Hylan, made a clean sweep of the principal city and county offices in yesterday's municipal election, the mayor received the unopposed plurality of 417,986. The complete vote in the city's 2,079 election districts was: Hylan 754,874; Henry H. Curran, republican running on a coalition ticket 236,888, and Jacob Panken, socialist, 83,209.

Mayor Hylan's plurality is the largest ever received by a democratic candidate for any office in this city and is comparable only with President Harding's plurality of 438,471 in the presidential election.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Incomplete returns today indicated that the democrats had gained many seats in the New York State Assembly. They gained five seats up state and many more in New York City. Returns from 135 assembly districts show the election of ninety-three republicans, 40 democrats and at least two socialists.

ACETON IN BOOTLEG WHISKY IS MENACING DRINKERS

S. F. Rutter, associate prohibition director of Pennsylvania, has informed Federal Commissioner Haynes of Washington that a greater menace than wood alcohol is now contained in the bootleg whisky now manufactured. An epidemic of blindness and paralysis, which will result in certain death, is hovering over many cities as a result of the use of acetone in contraband liquor, the Prohibition Bureau warned last night in an official statement.

Rutter informed the bureau that bootleggers have been using denatured alcohol in large quantities for the preparation of whisky sold by them. This contains acetone which is attempted to extract without success.

"The bootleggers then pour extracts into the alcohol so that the taste of the poison is killed," Rutter continued. "We have located several agents who are selling this extract. It costs 40 cents a pint to make and is sold to the bootleggers for \$16 a pint. One pint will color and camouflage twenty gallons.

There is no question but that the drinking of this stuff results in blindness and paralysis. The more we lighten up on the whiskey withdrawals, the more dangerous this condition will become. At present, we can do nothing more than warn the public about this poison that is flooding the country."

Confederate Camp Holds Meeting

The Confederate camp held its monthly meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon. The editor of the News, by request, made a short talk telling of his recent trip to Chattanooga, where he attended the re-union.

Col. Smyth Re-elected President

Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview has been re-elected president of the County Exhibitors' Association of the Dallas fair.

Hart Buys Residence

Ed Hart has bought a residence near the sanitarium from Miss Lois Pack, and he and his family will occupy it.

PERSONAL MENTION

John Emmitt of Tulia was here Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Echols and children of Matador were here Wednesday.

H. S. Leon of Encino, N. M., was in town Wednesday.

W. P. Riley of Hope, N. M., had business here Wednesday.

Bud Wauform and Bob Martin of Matador were here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Roberts left yesterday morning for Bluff Dale, Hood county, in response to a message saying her brother, A. E. Carraway, was very dangerously sick.

J. B. and Craig Gilliland had business Tuesday in Lubbock.

Wm. Britt returned yesterday morning from a trip to Northwest Arkansas.

L. T. Mayhugh left Wednesday for a business trip to San Angelo.

Bess Thompson had business Wednesday in Post City.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Foster Klous of Tulia were here Wednesday visiting Messdames R. A. Underwood and A. B. Martin.

Mrs. Chas. Saigling is in Kansas City visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Lemond.

Mrs. A. B. Martin will leave today for Whitesboro, to visit relatives.

Geo. Bennett has returned from a business trip to Spur.

J. L. Jacobs has business in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry will return this morning from their wedding trip to points down in the state.

LIBERTY

Nov. 9.—Rev. Smallwood of Kress delivered a splendid address here Sunday afternoon. He will preach here the first Sunday in each month in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Spratt and Ada Lee Clark spent Sunday with relatives east of Plainview.

M. L. Alexander and son, Clyde, left Thursday for Frederick, Okla., on business.

Mr. Girkland and family, the new section foreman, have moved to Finney Switch.

Miss Lucile McGuines entertained the young people with a party Friday night. All reported a fine time.

Mrs. Frank Parks and daughter Miss Mae, visited Saturday with Mrs. S. O. Nations of Prairieview.

C. C. Williams and family visited relatives in the Bellview community Sunday.

We are having cooler weather and no rain. Our farmers have nothing to say in regard to their next harvest. Cheer up, farmer friends.

Lida Trotter and wife of the Callahan ranch visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents here.

Clay Williams and wife entertained the young people with a pound supper Saturday night. A large crowd was present and all reported a good time.

Miss Geneva Phillips returned Sunday night from a two weeks' visit with her aunt east of Tulia.

A number of our people were shoppers in Plainview Saturday.

Rayford Davis and family visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

J. G. Seipp and wife, Frank Klein and family, and Master Quiss Klein spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends at Nazareth.

Alvin Holmgren and wife entertained several of their neighbors Sunday night with a singing.

The following took supper with Carl Hall and sister, Miss Bertha, Misses Lucile McGuines, Mae Parks, Thelma Clark and Messrs. Earnest Parks, Fred Span and Shelby Leach.

Judge J. N. Browning Dies

Judge J. N. Browning, age 71 years, was found dead in his bed in Amarillo Wednesday morning having died Tuesday night, of heart failure.

He was a pioneer citizen of the Plains; served as lieutenant governor of the state four years while Jos. S. Sayers was governor, and was later for several years district judge in Amarillo.

He was buried yesterday under Shrine auspices.

Attended Medical Society Meeting

Most of the local physicians and surgeons attended the meeting of the Hale-Floyd-Briscoe-Swisher County Medical Society, held in Tulia Tuesday afternoon.

This is being observed over the country as "Cancer Week," and the program was on this subject. Dr. J. C. Anderson of Plainview and Dr. A. H. Lindsay of Amarillo delivered addresses on the control of the cancer.

Attorney-General Approves Bonds

The attorney-general has approved the issue of \$25,000 in waterwork bonds, voted last December. The work on the extensions for which the bonds were voted have been about completed. The bonds will be handled by the construction contractor.

OFFICERS FOR HALE COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

W. E. Patty, Director-General; Roy Pinson, Director Athletics; Con- tests Next April

Austin, Nov. 9.—The following officers in the Hale County Interscholastic League, elected by the teachers in their institute, have been received and duly re-recorded at the State office of the League, which is conducted by the University of Texas.

W. E. Patty, Plainview, director general; W. G. Sears, Hale Center, director of debate; Paul Morgan, Plainview, director of declamation; Mrs. A. G. Harrison, Abernathy, director of Spelling; Jaunita Smith, Plainview, director of essay writing; Roy Pinson, Abernathy, director of athletics.

These officers have entire charge of the county meet which will be held during the month of March, and winners in the various contests selected which will represent the county at the district meet, which will be held in April. The League, as a State organization, has been conducted since 1910, and the next State meet will be the Twelfth Annual State Meet held under its auspices. Last year the League numbered 4,095 member-schools, and had 196 county organizations. Advances from the schools of this county indicates that the work will be taken up enthusiastically during the ensuing season, and the county's share of honor captured at the district meet.

First Radio Message to World
Washington, Nov. 5.—"That the peace which blesses our own land may presently become the fortune of all lands and peoples, is the earnest hope of the nation," President Harding declared this afternoon in the first world-wide radio message in history.

The president opened a switch at the White House which set in operation the radio station at Jefferson, L. I., with world-wide transmitting power. After opening the switch, the president dictated the following message for world-wide transmission:

"To be able to transmit a message by radio, in expectation that it may reach every radio station in the world, is so marvelous a scientific and technical achievement as to justify special recognition. It affords peculiar gratification, that such a message comes from the executive of the United States of America, may be read by the people in every corner of the world. This happy condition may ever continue, and that the peace which blesses our own land may presently become the fortune of all lands and peoples, is the earnest hope of the American Nation."

City Council Proceedings
The city council at its meeting Monday night appointed D. M. Thomas as nightwatchman, to succeed Herman Caddell. He is to receive \$100 a month.

Dr. McClendon, city health officer, reported three cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever in the town.

An extension of the water mains to the E. B. Hughes block in the southwestern part of town.

Ordinances were adopted, prohibiting repairs on buildings damaged inside the city limits without permission of the council, and authorizing the council to condemn buildings or parts of buildings that it considers hazardous.

High School Notes

The Plainview-Amarillo football game at Amarillo today attracting large crowds from high school. The crowd will leave on the special train to stand behind the team with lots of pep. The game has an especial importance, for it will decide the Panhandle championship. Great plans are being made for a good time in Amarillo.

The English department this week is doing its bit for "Better Speech week" by taking up in detail the different phases that are so important to good speech. Slang, verb and pronoun forms, pronunciation, and better expression of thoughts in original themes make up the program for the week.

The small crowd at the high school Wednesday night greatly enjoyed the interesting lecture delivered by Dr. Oliver Cook, which makes the third number of the Lyceum course.

Miss Jaunita Smith will spend the week end in Hereford.

Miss Wilhelmina Dumas has returned from Kansas City, where she has been visiting relatives, friends and the National American Legion convention.

Miss Kathryn Sewell has returned from Waco, where she attended the Cotton Palace.

Roy Bruner of Hereford was in town Wednesday.

The Plainview News

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

J. M. ADAMS Editor and Owner

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The great outstanding work to be done next year is redeem congress from the hands of the uncircumcized an unregenerate republicans and place it back into the keeping of the hosts of democracy.

The court of criminal appeals held Wednesday in a decision that women are ineligible to sit on grand juries in Texas, as the state constitution provides that grand juries must be composed of "twelve men," and that it cannot be construed as including women.

Because of the continued drought in North Texas, the Santa Fe railroad between Dallas and Paris is hauling water cars to supply its pump stations. Yet, the people in that section often refers to the Plains country as a "desert." The poor folks don't know that we have many thousands of wells out here, some of which pump 3,000 gallons a minute, and hundreds of lakes full of water.

While we have always been a warm friend of Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, and still are, we feel that he went off half-cocked in his senatorial charges that many soldiers were hanged in France without trial. It is quite certain that a few soldiers were hanged, but they were given trials and were convicted. Most of the few who were hanged were negroes who had raped French women and girls, and richly deserved being executed. Watson, being a southerner, cannot condemn the hanging of negro rapists.

By a vote of two to one the three members of the state board of control, which has been conducting an examination into the affairs of the state reformatory at Gatesville, since the recent alleged whipping to death of a boy, has recommended that the superintendent, Mr. King, not be discharged. The two members, Cowell and Tittle, however, declare the superintendent has not in all things done as he should. The other member, Mr. Johnson, declares emphatically that King should be discharged at once, and Gov. Neff in a strong letter which has been made public takes sides with Mr. Johnson. Public opinion, drawn from the investigation, undoubtedly holds it would be best for the reformatory if King was dismissed. If cruel and unusual punishment is used on the inmates by under-officers and guards, as was brought out in the examination, the superintendent did not do his duty if he failed to know of such acts and take action to stop same.

As he did not do so he is not qualified for the place he holds.

PRESS COMMENT

Jess M. Adams of the Plainview News heard President Harding over at Birmingham, recently, but was not especially pleased with the character of the Chief Executives remarks. President Harding has said some things that have not caused Birmingham and south to love him more enthusiastically. Our president will have to realize that the south does not relish this equality stuff, and the people will make their fact known in a very unmistakable way when opportunity offers.—Amarillo News.

The brotherhoods backed up just as we expected. They dared not call the railroad strike in the fact of the opposition of the American people. No strike has been won since the war. More than 5,000 strikes were called by unionism during the war when our boys were fighting in France at \$30 per month and needed the entire output of labor. The American public is pretty much fed up on unionism as it has been conducted during the past four years. It is going to take mighty careful arrangement on the part of the union leaders to recover the standing of unionism in America which has been lost by the unjust and dictatorial policies pursued when the country was in such a position that it could do nothing other than submit to the demands of Gompers and his henchmen.—Canyon News.

OLTON

Nov. 8.—A Box of Monkeys' was given by the Wayland Baptist college students at the school auditorium, Friday night. A large crowd attended and the play was enjoyed by everyone.

The Olton school formed an athletic organization this morning with Ike Walker, president; Flora Erb, vice president; and Miss Mae Walker, secretary-treasurer. A board of council was organized with Mr. O'Neal, chairman; Misses Bessie Lee Turner, Viola Henderson, and Ike Walker as helpers.

Miss Mae Cowart of near Lubbock is visiting her uncle, John Cowart.

Mrs. G. I. Britain, the wife of our Baptist pastor, came with Bro. Britain Sunday to fill his appointment here that morning.

Bro. Williamson, the Baptist missionary of this district, preached here last night, as Bro. Britain was called away to ordain some deacons.

The Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor, was led Sunday night by Prof. W. P. Webb. Next Sunday night the society will have a business meeting.

The prayer meeting is growing stronger each Wednesday night.

Miss Kritzer, the Red Cross manager of Hale and Lamb counties chapter, visited the Olton school today and made a good talk upon the work of the Red Cross. All the pupils were weighed and measured. Out of the whole school only three were perfect. They were M. C. Leadbetter, Olton Dickinson, and Dee Dodson. There was a large number who were almost perfect.

A huge prairie fire broke out last night some where between eleven and twelve o'clock. The fire was caused

For Exchange--Ranches

by

Perry & Cram

2200 acres, located in southwest part of Hale county, first class, all-round stock farm. Extra good 9 room house, stables, sheds, garage, etc. About 320 acres under cultivation. About 160 acres draw land, especially adapted to growing alfalfa, well watered. Price \$40 per acre, encumbrance \$20,000. Will take 1-2 of value in small farm, city property or mercantile business. Good terms.

2479 acre stock farm, located in east part of Swisher county. First class 7-room house, with extra good barn, 40x60, 16 foot sides, concrete foundation; 6000 bushel granary, hog houses, etc. Also two good tenant houses, each with 4 rooms finished on first floor, 2 rooms up stairs not finished. Good granaries, shed stables, concrete tanks, etc., with each. About 1000 acres in cultivation, 700 of which is in wheat. Farm rented for this year, but can buy tenant's interest. Price \$65 per acre. Encumbrance \$20,000 due in 4 years, 8 per cent. Will take first class small farm as part payment, or will take clear business property.

3100 northwest of Painview, all perfect farm land but 10 per cent. This small amount is all in one lake basin, and affords good pasture. About 1700 acres under cultivation, and nearly all in wheat. Two sets of improvements. This is a cracker-jack wheat farm. \$65 per acre. Encumbrance \$80,000, good terms. Will trade equity for good property. Any one that can care for the encumbrance can make a splendid trade.

2700 acres of choice deeded land, with 2000 acres grass land leased, located west of Kress. Fenced and cross fenced. Good 6 room house, 140 feet of good sheds, 200 feet wind brakes, 3 wells, 350 acres under cultivation, and about 175 acres in wheat. Encumbrance on land \$15,000. Encumbrance against cattle \$18,000. Price on whole proposition \$145,000. Will trade equity for good black land farm.

1280 acres, 22 miles southwest of Ft. Sumner, N. M. About 800 acres farm land, balance good pasture land. Two small houses, good well of water. Price \$12.50. Clear of debt. Want good 320 acre farm within reach of Plainview.

992 acres southwest of Plainview, one good house of 9 rooms, and one of two rooms, stock sheds, 6000 bushel granary, hog house, poultry house, garage, etc. 800 acres under cultivation, \$50 per acre. Encumbrance \$3600. Will take \$25,000 in good ranch in northern New Mexico; some cash and good terms on balance.

1400 acres, 17 miles southeast of Elida. 150 acres under cultivation, 90 per cent of whole tract is farm land, 3 room house, 2 small sheds, hen house, large cement tank. \$15 per acre. Encumbrance \$2600. Will trade equity for good farm within reach of Plainview.

MISCELLANEOUS TRADES

480 acres, 15 miles northeast of Plainview. 6 room house, barn 14x53, with 40 feet of sheds, 5000 bushel granary, hog house, maize shed, etc. 390 acres under cultivation. Price \$90 per acre, including 12-foot binder, 10 hole drill, 3 disc breaking plows, 7-foot tandem disc, 2 cows, 7 hogs. Encumbrance \$22,000. Will trade for good cotton farm. Will assume some equity for good clear black land cotton farm.

320 acres, 14 miles northeast of Tulla, 4 room house, fair condition, good barn, 1500 bushel granary, well and mill, 175 acres under cultivation. All fenced and cross fenced. \$60 per acre. Encumbrance \$7331. Will trade equity for clear black land farm.

320 acres, 4 miles from Plainview. Dandy good house, practically new, 5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, good barn 30x70, granary for 2000 bushels, 270 acres under cultivation, mostly in wheat. This is a fine suburban home. Price \$120 per acre. Encumbrance \$13,000. Will trade equity for good clear black land cotton farm.

480 acres, 10 miles from Tulla, 5 room house, barn, sheds, granaries, etc. All fenced and cross fenced. 285 acres under cultivation, mostly in wheat. \$60 per acre, encumbrance \$5300, \$2500 of which is in Federal loan. Want smaller farm near Plainview.

320 acre farm in Beckham county, Oklahoma, 200 acres under cultivation, 10 acres of whole tract unsuitable for farming. One 3 room house one of 5 rooms, good condition, barn, sheds, cribs, hog houses, etc. 1-2 mile to school. Have lease on additional 160 acres. Price \$60 per acre, encumbrance \$1750, due 1926, 6 per cent. Trade for farm in Hale county.

245 acre farm, 4 1-2 miles from Snyder, Okla. One 6 room house and one of 4 rooms, in good condition, 2 barns, 40x50, 200 acres under cultivation. Creek runs through farm, some timber. \$75 per acre, encumbrance \$3000. Will trade for land in Hale county.

100 acres, 5 miles from Lonkney, good 5 room house, good sheds, 85 acres under cultivation, 2 acres orchard, 1 mile to school. \$85 per acre, encumbrance \$3000. Will trade for town property. Would take good auto as part pay.

750 acres in Collin county, highly developed, 9 sets of good improvements. Farm adjoins town. \$250 per acre. No encumbrance. Want wheat land in Plainview country.

Grocery store and residence, located in Illinois, total \$4500. Want farm of 160 acres in Hale county. Will assume small amount or add some cash.

320 acre farm, 10 miles from Plainview, all tillable, 7 room house, small barn, sheds, granary, etc. 160 acres under cultivation. \$100 per acre, encumbrance \$11,200, long time—nothing due for several years except interest. Will trade equity for good cotton farm.

640 acre farm, 6 miles from Kress, good 6 room house, 150 sheds, granary for 2500 bushels, 300 acres under cultivation, all in wheat, 2 miles from school. \$60 per acre, no encumbrance. Will take good farm near Amarillo, or residence property in either Amarillo or Canyon.

492 acres, located 15 miles southeast of Seminole, Gaines county, all fenced 60 acres in cultivation, but not farmed for two years, well and mill, 30 feet to water, small old house. \$15 per acre, \$3 per acre county school debt, 5 per cent. Will trade for acreage or city property.

310 acres, 7 miles west of Sherman, 3 miles east of Southmay, 14 room house, 2 granaries, barn, garage, etc. 285 acres in cultivation. No Johnson grass. \$150 per acre, no encumbrance

Want good section Plains land.

640 acres located 9 miles from Plainview. About 580 acres under cultivation, about 400 in wheat, rented. One good 5 room bungalow, and one 2 room house, good sheds, two wells. This is a splendid section of land. \$85 per acre. Will trade for first class hardware store, or will take small farm as part payment and give good terms on balance.

Good 4 room house, with basement, bath, electric lights, sewer, city water, garage, coal house, etc. Located at Penrose, Col. Also 10 acres irrigator land located about 1 mile from town, in alfalfa. Price for the two \$4500, no encumbrance. Want good 160 acre farm in Hale county, will assume small amount.

10 acres suburban home at Plainview, dandy 6 room house, with hot and cold water, shower bath, etc., all in first class repair, large bearing orchard, good barn, garage, chicken house, milk house, etc. \$10,000, no encumbrance. Might assume small amount.

Fine three story brick building at Siloam Springs, Ark. Best corner in town. Pressed brick, 80x100 feet. Rents for \$4200, encumbrance \$7000. Want Plains land for equity.

320 acres of land 5 miles from Tulla, 275 acres under cultivation, good 5 room house, barn and 40 foot sheds, granary for 4000 bushels, no lakes, 2 miles from school. \$75 per acre, encumbrance \$5600, due 1 to 5 years, 7 per cent. Will trade for good farm below the cap rock.

320 acres, 10 miles from Tulla; good 4 room house, sheds, well and mill, 150 acres under cultivation, 2 miles from school. \$45 per acre, encumbrance \$2000. Also 4 lots and garage building, valued at \$14,000, encumbrance \$3500. Will trade the two for land north of T. P. railroad.

320 acres, 9 miles from Kress, 173 acres under cultivation, no buildings. Fenced and cross fenced. \$45 per acre, encumbrance \$6000, \$1200 of which will be due April 1923, and 1924, and \$3600 due April, 1930. Will trade equity for clear farm or city property.

160 acres, 18 miles west of Happy, good 4 room bungalow, granary, sheds, well and mill, 110 acres under cultivation. \$40 per acre, encumbrance in notes of \$365 each, 8 per cent. Want residence in Plainview or suburban property.

320 acre farm, 2 miles from Silverton; 140 acres under cultivation, fenced, well and mill, granary. \$40 per acre, no encumbrance. Also 80 acre farm, 4 miles from Silverton, fine 4 room bungalow, sheds, granary, young orchard, 60 acres under cultivation. \$40 per acre, no encumbrance except 97 1-2 cents per acre school money. Will trade either one or both for good residence in Plainview, or good suburban home.

160 acre farm, located 3 miles from Hugo, Oklahoma, in the great cotton and corn belt, 100 acres under cultivation, 20 acres stony land used for pasture, balance good. Three 2 room houses, in fair condition, barn and 125 feet of sheds, granary 14x28 feet, hen house, smoke house, garage etc. \$125 per acre, no encumbrance. Trade for land on the Plains.

Perry & Cram

627 Broadway

Plainview, Texas

Phone 437

AT LAST
 A Genuine
Ford Battery
 for
\$25.00

Our Battery Department is complete in every way and we will be glad to render any service possible to Ford Owners.

L. P. Barker Co.
 FORD DEALERS
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

by some boys burning some fire guards almost all of the Spade ranch. Fortunately the fire was in the sand hills and no homes were destroyed. Lewis Thompson was a visitor in Olton Sunday.

ation has petitioned the interstate commerce commission to make further reductions of wages of railroad employees so that freight rates may be cut down accordingly.

Amarillo voted Tuesday to issue \$220,000 in bonds with which to erect additional school buildings.

You can save money by buying your hat at the Band Box. Every hat at reduced price. See the adv. on another page.

Roy Bruner of Hereford was in town Wednesday.

The American Farm Bureau federation

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm

Why Is it Ever Thus?

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

MONEY TO LOAN, on farming lands Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 47-tf-c

STORAGE—Automobiles and household goods.—Z. T. Northcutt, 1st door south Plainview Hotel. 49-4t-p

TURKEYS wanted at Plainview Produce Co.

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-tf-c

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

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

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

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

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a Bazaar and Market in Perry & Cram's offices, Nov. 23. All kinds of fancy articles for Christmas, also cakes, pies, salads, etc. for the Thanksgiving dinner.

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.

TURKEYS wanted at Plainview 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.

Widow with twelve-year-old daughter, wants position as housekeeper in town or on ranch. Write Mrs. M. Nelson, Plainview. 51-2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, opposite Methodist church. Easy terms.—R. C. Ware.

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

FOR SALE—Full blood bronze turkeys. Price \$5 and \$6.—F. A. Holcomb, phone 9036-6r. 50-6t

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

The Band Box has reduced the price on every hat. A draped veil with every hat selling for \$10 and above. See their adv.

FRESH PECANS—Excellent quality, new crop, now ready, 100 pounds or less 20 cents, f. o. b. Mineral Wells, 500 pounds or more 17 1-2c. Rush your order, quantity limited, send money with order to Walter Cook, Box 470, Mineral Wells, Texas.

FORSALE—One black bear skin fur overcoat, must sell on account of debt.—W. L. Clepper, Missouri Hotel. 51-10t

LOST

LOST—Abstract on Survey 22 Block O2, Lamb county land Finder bring to News office.

\$25.00 REWARD—I will pay \$25.00 reward to any person for information leading to conviction of party that entered my car shed and stole my car-borator and manfold from my car on Monday night of Oct. 17.—William G. Barret, Halfway.

Special reduced prices on all hats at the Band Box. See the adv. elsewhere.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house and rooms, close in.—406 East Sixth street.—Mrs. W.

FOR RENT—135 acres, 7 miles from Plainview.—See Mrs. Cora Stevens, 713 E. Date St.

FOR RENT—3 down stairs nicely furnished rooms, with piano, modern, 5 blocks of Post office Phone 170. A. G. H.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette. Lights and water in house, close in.—Mary Cox, Phone 525. 52-2t

FOR RENT—Front bed room, furnished, close in, \$12 month. Call 804 Cedar.—F. D. Barnes. 51-tf

BOARDERS WANTED—\$30 a month 700 W. Eleventh.—Mrs. J. C. Halcomb.

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Phone 85.—Mrs. J. L. Vaughn.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1-4 section of land, 12 miles east of Kress, will trade for cattle, horses, city property or car.—E. J. Wiley, Route A, Kress, Texas. 50-4t-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One fine diamond.—See A. L. Talley. 47-tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Nursery stock for a fourteen-foot windmill, with about a four-inch pump.—L. N. Dalmont, Hobbs, N. M.

TO TRADE—Light six Buick, completely over hauled, for desirable residence lot.—Address A. H. M. box 112

FOUND

FOUND—Two weeks ago, a ladies long brown glove. Owar call at News office.

MONEY TO LOAN, on farming lands Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 47-tf-c

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** 405 East 6th Street, one block east of McAdams Lumber Co., phone 130.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, 1922. For County Clerk: **MRS. W. L. BRADY.**

ANNOUNCEMENT—Mrs. Arilla Peterson, voice teacher, has moved her studio to the home of Mrs. Jack Leslie, three doors north of the Baptist church.

LAKEVIEW

Nov. 8.—We would appreciate a rain.

The Sunday school at the school house is progressing nicely. The collection on every first Sunday is donated to Buckner Orphan's home. \$6.16 was the amount last Sunday.

Rev. Hunt, pastor of the Abernathy church, preached a fine sermon at the school house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magnus entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the home of the former's parents. All present reported a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Clyde Heffner, who has had blood poison in her feet for some time was in Lubbock last week for treatment. We are glad to hear that she is improving.

The J. K. club met with Mrs. Bob Elliott, Oct. 28. We were unable to attend, but from all reports a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

The entertainment at the school house Saturday night was well attended. Quite a number from Abernathy, Petersburg and other places were present. The play, "Our Awful Aunt," was real good—the only objection was, it was too short. \$95.33 was the amount cleared from the evening's entertainment. We wish to thank all who helped us. Miss Pearl Robertson of Petersburg won the prize, a box of home made candy, for being the prettiest girl present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. C. Howell, of Plainview, visited their daughter, Miss Alberta, Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Minnie James, sister of Miss Jessie James who is principal of our school. Miss Howell is assistant.

Messrs. Lee McNew and Verdie Phillips of Howard county, are visiting their brother-in-law, W. H. Gregory.

LIVE THROUGH SILLY SEASON

Boys and Girls Can Be Trusted to Out-grow Natural Foolishness of Their Early Years.

A man is old when he begins to be irritated by the folly of youth. The old man of, say, forty years, has little patience with the boys and girls of sixteen. He is convinced that the girls are without sense, and he is persuaded that they never will have any sense. No ideas illumine their conversations. "I'll say he did," they will remark; or "I'll tell the world." Endless chatter; endless repetition of the slang phrases of the day; endless giggling. He forgives them, however, because of the luster of their eyes and the soft freshness of their cheeks.

The boys he cannot forgive. The boys are not beautiful; they are awkward and ungainly; their voices occasionally miss on one cylinder; they are filled with a desire to show off; they talk too much and say too little; they brag; they feel their biceps and wish to be wicked; they are proud of their new-found vices, and strive to give the impression that they are bad guys and dangerous to fool with.

The old man is convinced that they will all go to the devil. He thinks they will all be hanged, and rather hopes they will. But they are not. Considering the variety and extent of the temptations our civilization offers, a surprisingly small number of boys grow up to be hanged. They have their silly season—their season of taking pride in things that are not wholly respectable—and then they settle down to become old men and criticize the next generation.

The father who is old loses sleep in the fear that his boy will not turn out all right. He forgets that he was that same kind of boy, and if he, having made a poor start, was able to become the wonderful creature he now is, what reason has he to believe that a son of his will fail to do as well? The sapplings are green and worthless, but they all develop into seasoned timber if they are not cut down or denied an opportunity to develop.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Power of Music.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, formerly controller of the currency, best known as "Hell an' Maria" and now director of the fiscal system of the federal government, is a musician as well as a financial magician who proposes to make Uncle Sam's high cost of doing business dwindle and shrink to the vanishing point.

While commissioner of supplies at General Pershing's headquarters in France, General Dawes needed eight hundred horses and needed them in a hurry. His formal application was promptly turned down by the British commander. Dawes was not to be thwarted, and trailed this particular officer, Gen. William E. Budkin, to his hotel and thence to a cafe to make a personal appeal.

While they were waiting for service a good orchestra played. It brought Dawes' jangling nerves into tune. He had a parley with the orchestra leader and soon was playing an instrument. General Budkin and his party so enjoyed this music that they kept Dawes playing most all night and in the morning he got his eight hundred horses—he had fiddled them out of the British commander.

Barthelmess Meets a Sport.

Dick Barthelmess says he has met many sports in his day, but none equal a country friend he met while on location.

"He pestered the life out of me to introduce him to a girl in the picture. I finally did so. He took her out three times and stopped short.

"What's the matter? I asked him. 'Don't you like her any more?'

"Well, I thought I liked her, but she tried to work me," he answered. "The first time I was out with her she told me she liked salted almonds, so I got her some. The next night, when we were taking a walk, she had to have some more. The third night, when we were sitting on the hotel porch, she wanted some more salted almonds.

"That's where I quit," Dick quotes his rural friend as saying. "That darn girl owes me 30 cents now and she hasn't made a move to pay it back."—New York Tribune.

Advice to Idiots.

Bishop Hughes was talking about agnosticism at a luncheon in Portland. "An agnostic asked me once," he said, "if I didn't come across a good many things in the Bible I couldn't understand.

"Of course I do," said I.

"Well," said the agnostic, "what do you do about it?'

"My dear friend," I answered, "I do just as I would while eating a nice bit of planked shad. When I come to a bone I calmly lay it on one side and go on enjoying the delicious meat, letting any idiot who insists on choking himself on the bones do so."

Child Was Lucky.

Anna Cunningham, nine years old, fell off a station platform in front of an elevated train in Brooklyn recently. In falling she missed the approaching cars, dropped between the rim of the platform and the track, glanced off an electric feed wire and landed on the street pavement, 35 feet below. She cried as a policeman picked her up. Physicians found her only injuries were three broken teeth and some scratches.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

War Shrines in Schools.

Nearly 1,000 schools in Great Britain have been provided with war shrines in memory of old scholars.

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 cheap publicity? Can you beat it?

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

The Plainview News

Phone 97

Alaskan Volcanic Fires.

At a recent meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Robert F. Griggs described a fiery flood which occurred in Alaska in the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." Here he found traces of the flood of fire which, issuing from a fissure in the earth, swept a roaring torrent of molten sand through the fertile valley, devastating all in its path for a distance of more than fifteen miles.

From thousands of fissures live steam, heated gas and smoke issued. One could do one's cooking in any of the smaller holes. And that was the only salvation of the expedition, for all fuel had been destroyed by the flood of fire. It is only a few steps from the steaming fissures to a cave in the side of the glacier, in order to have the most perfect refrigeration in the world.

The explorers' tents were steam heated, as it were, and the bathing conditions were of the best, for a stream from the glacier fed a crystal pure lake. In the middle of this lake a steam jet bubbled, and it was possible to get any desired temperature.

Asphalt Much Used in Building.

"Roofing" constitutes an important branch of a much broader field of engineering, known as "waterproofing," in which asphalt has for thousands of years played an important part. The ancient Egyptians were able to preserve their mummies in good condition to the present day by wrapping them in fabric saturated and made waterproof and weather resisting with asphalt. Modern ingenuity has discovered no material better adapted to waterproofing and preserving its present day structures than asphalt. It is not surprising, therefore, that in recent years the production of asphalt in large quantities has been rendered possible by refining crude petroleum. Its use for roofing and waterproofing has developed rapidly. In many structures from roof to cellar asphalt plays an important part, first as roofing, then as sheathing and insulating and finally as a waterproofing membrane for the underground portion.—Exchange.

Sixteen-Wheeled Automobiles?

Hippolyte W. Romanoff, a Russian inventor residing in New York, has been granted a patent on a sixteen-wheel vehicle for which he claims more riding comfort and greater economy of tires than at present available in the four-wheeled vehicle. According to Motor World the inventor plans four four-wheeled trucks, one at each corner of the car, each wheel turning on an independent spindle and four spindles supported by a linked parallelogram, so that if one wheel rises over an obstruction all of the wheels remain vertical.

Extravagant Hope.

"I understand robbery is on the increase." "I hope so," replied Bill the Burg. "Maybe in the course of time it'll become so fashionable that there'll be no use tryin' to enforce the laws agin it."

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

IRA C. STALEY

ROY K. SANSON

W. C. KILE



LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

NINTH FLOOR LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

PHONE HARRISON 4725

BELL MAIN 4727

GARNER BROTHERS

Exclusive Undertakers and Embalmers

Day and Night Service

Auto Hearse

Phone Store 105

Residence 375 and 704

PRICES TO R

A Sale that staggers belief, Quick Action, Furious Selling, Fast Buy values that most certainly will appeal to everybody.

Considerably Over \$100,000 Worth High Class

A great opportunity to take the advantage of

FREE \$50.00

In Merchandise

As follows: In order to extend a friendly welcome to those who come early we have placed a Register in a convenient place in the front of our store and the first 100 Women, 16 years and over, who write their name and address on our opening day, Nov. 16th, at 10 o'clock, will be given a certificate for merchandise amounts ranging from 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

WOMEN ENTER NORTH ENTRANCE

CAUTION---Look Before You

**Our Store Will Close All Day Monday
To Mark De**

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

We Neutralize High Prices at This Sale, Every Customer Makes a Profit.

We are selling one lot of Women's Colored Kid House Shoes for 49c	45 dozen pairs Men's Heavy Canvas Leather Palm Gauntlet Gloves at 23c	1,000 cards good Pearl Buttons in this Sale for per card 4c	600 Men's Handkerchiefs are offered you at each 4c	One lot Women's Patent Leather Louis heels Oxfords and Pumps \$1.98
Best Table Oil Cloth, White and Colors, this Sale 24c	Best Brass Pins in this Sale 7c	One lot Men's Khaki Work Shirts this Sale only 74c	One lot Men's Dress Shirts, new shipment at 74c	50 dozen pair extra large 23x43 Turkish Towels, at each 24c
Every Suit in our Store on sale at SACRIFICE PRICES	One lot Boys' Knee Pants at only 55c	Men's All Wool Regulation Army Shirts only \$4.15	Men's Wool Khaki Color Shirts at only \$2.15	Men's Grey Flannel Work Shirts at only \$1.49
Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, this season's purchases \$19.95	Men's Kuppenheimer Suits, regular \$45 to \$50 values, this sale \$34.95	One lot Men's Overcoats, regular \$20.00 to \$30.00 values, at only \$14.95	Every yard of Piece Goods, Silks Woolens and cotton on Price PRICE CUTTING SALE	Blankets, Comforts, Sheets and Sheeting at Big PRICE REDUCTION

Notice to the Public

We believe in true value giving. We never knowingly misrepresent or magnify a value. When we state a former Price, as in this advertisement, it means these goods were formerly sold at this price. When we offer you an article at a sale price it means the reduction is genuine. The policy that has governed the conduct of this store—and that has constantly enlarged this business—has included honest dealing, honest advertising and the handling of only first class merchandise. That policy is going to be in operation every day and every hour of this sale. (Signed) **BURNS & PIERCE.**

Women's Ready-to-Wear

Peggy Paige Dresses, Bettie Wales Dresses, Flanders Dresses. All on sale at sale prices.

One lot Wool Dresses	\$8.10
One lot Wool Dresses	\$11.50
One lot Wool Dresses	\$16.98
Peggy Paige \$33.75 Dresses, now	\$23.95
Bettie Wales \$2.50 Dresses, now	\$29.95
One lot Ladies' Silk Dresses	\$11.98
\$34.50 Silk Dresses, now	\$24.95
\$72.50 Silk Dresses, now	\$59.95

REMEMBER THE DATE

Wednesday

Everything a

PLAINVIEW MERC

BURNS & PIERCE

N TO SHREDS

ing will mark the opening of this Great Selling Sale. Captivating

as, Strictly Standard, Dependable Merchandise

e o making your Dollar count as never before.

o Leap---Wait For This Sale

y nd Tuesday, November 14th and 15th Dwn Stocks.

AY, NOV. 16th, AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP BE ON TIME

FREE \$50.00

In Merchandise

As follows: In order to extend a friendly greeting to those who come early, we have placed a Register in a convenient place in the front of our store, and the first 100 men, 16 years and over, who write their name and address on our opening day, Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at 10 o'clock, will be given a certificate for merchandise amounts ranging from 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

MEN ENTER AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE

Every Article on Sale, and Every Article a Bargain is Our Policy

her ups	One lot Men's Black Socks 3 pairs for 25c	In this Sale one lot Women's Pumps and Oxfords, small sizes 49c	Hansen's Genuine Deer Skin Gauntlet Gloves for only \$1.24	600 Women's Handkerchiefs in this Sale, at each 3 1/2c	7 Spools of Best Sewing Thread for 25c
x43	One lot Men's Blue Work Shirts only 69c	200 pair Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black Stockings, only 19c	One lot Women's Pure Silk Stockings, Black, only \$1.24	One lot Men's W. L. Douglass Shoes, worth \$9.00, at only \$5.95	One lot Boys' Knee Pant Suits, at exactly HALF-PRICE
irts	No. 525 Men's Ribbed Under- shirts and Drawers, per suit \$1.50	Men's Cooper Klosed Krotch Un- ion Suits, at only \$1.25	Women's Union Suits, the Carter Brand, only 98c	Men's \$27.50 Corduroy Suits in this Sale \$15.95	Men's and Young Men's New Style Suits, at \$19.95
and N	Men's good Khaki Pants \$1.98	MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Every \$20.00 Hat for \$10.00 Every \$15.00 Hat for \$7.50 Every \$10.00 Hat for \$5.00	Ladies' Raincoats, it rains some- times, one lot at HALF-PRICE	Once lot Men's Dress Hats, some worth \$5.00. Your choice \$1.00	One lot Children's Gingham Dresses at HALF-PRICE

DATE MEMBER THE DAY:

lay Nov. 16th

ng a Advertised

This Sale Sounds the Key Note of Economy

Ladies' Suits and Coats on sale. Every Suit in stock divided into three lots.

All \$37.50 to \$49.75, now	\$27.95
All \$65.00 to \$79.50, now	\$49.95
All \$82.50 to \$92.50, now	\$69.95
One lot Children's Winter Coats, at special	\$1.98
One lot Women's Sweaters	98c

Help Wanted

WE MUST HAVE 25 SALES PEOPLE AT ONCE TO HELP HAND OUT THIS STOCK. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL IF YOU CAN SELL GOODS CHEAP, APPLY AT ONCE.

Nothing for Nothing We Can't Afford

Rather Say Something for Less than Others Ask. Every item, every article and every piece of goods in this store is positively on sale at a real saving.

ANTILE COMPANY

PIER, Proprietors

BACK

Priceless Objects Used by the Early Egyptians.

Prof. Flinders Petrie Has Made Wonderful Discoveries. Soon to Be Placed on Exhibition.

Prof. Flinders Petrie and his experts are busy at University college, London, unpacking the ninety cases that contain thousands of interesting things dug up during the last two winters by the British School of Archaeology in Egypt.

They will be exhibited before they are distributed among the British and foreign museums. Unfortunately many of the most precious finds are likely to be lost to Great Britain. The British school is far more generously supported by other countries than it is in England, and the arrangement is that the objects are distributed in proportion to the amount subscribed.

Before the war, says the Manchester Guardian, the exhibition of Prof. Flinders Petrie's discoveries used to be one of the London events of the year. He began work again in the winter before last in the tombs at Lahun, where in 1914 he had unearthed a wonderful collection of jewelry which is now in New York, for the reason given above. Last winter the school excavated a cemetery in the western desert, seventy miles south of Cairo. A rich harvest of objects belonging to the early dynasties, particularly the sixth and ninth was obtained.

A large number of tombs of the latter dynasty—which are entered by long stairways descending in the open desert to rock chambers—were opened, and a great many treasures that had escaped the thieves and despoilers of past centuries were found. Oldest of all was the body of a girl who lived (the experts say), about 8,000 years ago. The dry desert sand has extraordinary preservative properties, and this and other prehistoric bodies were in wonderful preservation.

The mass of the exhibition is formed of things that were buried with the dead. Among these is a beautiful "magic" jar of transparent alabaster found in the tomb of a daughter of King Senuzert II. It has an inscription saying that if she puts her hand into it she can draw out anything on earth or in the water that she wants. Some articles of copper are a very rare find, and one of the finest things is a stone cup carved in imitation of a lotus flower—a piece of most delicate workmanship.

Among the works of art there is a fine ebony statue of the sixth dynasty. It is to the ancient Egyptian belief that existence after death is a duplicate of this present life that we owe the little sculptured figures, usually in painted wood, which reproduce domestic scenes from the ordinary daily round of work on the banks of the Nile thousands of years before Christ. These fascinating statuettes are well known from earlier discoveries, but Prof. Flinders Petrie has added enormously to our knowledge of old Egyptian life by his latest finds. Carved and painted with surprising vigor and realism, these groups show a miniature granary filled with busy servants; a kitchen where one cook turns a trussed goose on a spit while another (his wig removed for coolness sake) fans the fire; a sacrificial ceremony; the setting of a table; and high-powered boats with sails of brown linen manned by crews of black-haired sailors. The stone headrests, sandals, toilet sets, tools and weapons deposited in the graves made it possible to reconstruct every detail of that long perished civilization down to the minutest particular.

Comforts Weather Prophets.

Some encouragement is held out to the "sure sign" observers who make long-range forecasts of the weather by the actions of animals in their back yard, by Dr. C. F. Brooks, meteorologist at Clark university and formerly a government forecaster. Doctor Brooks points out that American and European investigators seem to have established the fact that in ordinary times a season appreciably above or below normal in temperature is likely to be followed by one to three or more seasons having temperature departures in the same direction.

"Thus it may be that forecasters of mild or cold winters who rely on some biological signs in autumn may justly claim more than chance success, though for reasons different from those commonly advanced," he declares. "Five out of the seven winter predictions which came to me last fall from newspapers east of the Mississippi river were to the effect that fast winter would be mild, according to indications afforded by birds, worms, squirrels, muskrats, frogs, and the like."

Both Strong Words.

Two French soldiers recently came to America and on to Indianapolis where they soon obtained American sweethearts. They were telling some American Legion men about them. "I go to embrace mine sweetheart and I am so awkward," began one but the other interrupted to explain that the word was not awkward but embarrassed.

Straightway they began to argue, when a big ex-soldier interrupted them. "Don't fight over that, fellows. Either term would suit you fellows, no doubt. But as for me," he drew himself up proudly, "it takes both of them to describe me on such occasions."

IS BUDDHA'S HOLIEST SHRINE

Shwe Dagon Pagoda in Rangoon Attracts the Devout From All Parts of the World.

My Burmese friend Maung Hkin and I visited together the Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, which springs like a golden flame to the height of 368 feet among its flame-bright trees. Holy and most holy, to it come all the Buddhist pilgrims of the world, for in its inmost heart lie hidden relics of the four earthly Buddhas—the staff of Kawkathan, the water filter of Gawnagong, the robe of Kathapa and eight hairs of the Gautama Buddha. Surely, the most gorgeous shrine of all the earth, covered with thin plates of gold up to the jeweled tree swimming in the blue air aloft! The original shrine is said to have been built in 585 B. C., but who can think of anything so cold as chronology amid such color and glory? We stood upon the noble platform before the towering golden pinnacles of the many shrines, each holding its calm image of the blessed one—images from China, from Tibet, from all the countries of the faithful, and the ardent green of the trees framed them with waving grace, and the happy people came and went and made their homage about us, and they and all the day overflowed with sunshine and joy.

"And now," said Maung Hkin, "it is fitting that we make an offering to the Lord Buddha. Thus is merit acquired and blessing gained. You think?"

I did not doubt, and we proceeded to buy some flowers from the heaped masses of fragrance sold on the steps ascending in flights and pauses from where the great leoglyphs 60 feet in height guard the portals with their noble grotesque. We bought also a bunch of tiny tapers and little green and gold sticks with which to light them, and with all these we approached the central Buddha, majestic in peace. The attendant lit the tapers from the burning rows with our sticks and set them on the iron grille, white with the dripping of myriad candles. He took both my hands in his and softly repeated the invocation, and we laid down our flowers among the many that made the shrine glorious. And then, talking each of our right hands, he touched them with gold leaf on the back, and that was all. We had paid our homage. Gold leaf is always sold at the entrance, that merit may be acquired by touching with it the images or any gilded part of the shrine. Buddhism is a golden and jeweled faith in Burma—many villages have their golden pagoda—flames lit, as it were, from the central fire of the Shwe Dagon.—Asia Magazine.

Young Jimmy a Philosopher.

Just now Jimmy, seven years old, is about the most interesting person around the Swedish hospital, according to nurses. Jimmy was taken there several days ago for an infection in his hand. The nurses tried to keep him in bed, but as soon as they left the room Jimmy was out and investigating the mysteries of other wards. The other day a nurse was astonished when she entered Jimmy's room and was greeted with:

"Say, do you know a man died in that room down there last night?"

"Yes, I knew it. But how did you?" the nurse replied.

"Oh, I read it on the report sheets," said Jimmy. "And say, do you know there was a baby born in the room next to mine?"

"Well, for heaven's sake, how did you know that?" demanded the nurse. "I read it on the report sheets," Jimmy replied. Then he mused:

"I guess there is some truth in the saying, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.'"

But the nurse was too astonished to reply to that.—Kansas City Star.

Significant Storm Warning.

Below the 35th parallel of latitude in North America, a fire-colored sunset in the hurricane season may be a storm warning to be heeded. The United States weather bureau finds that, even without any particular fall in pressure, such a sunset may precede 24 or 48 hours such signs as the sea swell and the moving of the upper clouds in unusual directions, and may be the only early indication of dangerous tropical storms of small diameter forming over the Gulf stream, or as offshoots of larger hurricanes. The fire-colored sunset is quite different from the ordinary. It is an awe-inspiring spectacle, and is apparent to the most untrained in weather signs. An approaching hurricane may affect the atmosphere, and the light rays passing through it, for more than 1,000 miles.

Duralumin Motor Boats.

Motor boats constructed of duralumin are claimed to combine extraordinary lightness with great strength. This aluminum alloy is little heavier than aluminum itself and a third as heavy as brass; it resists corrosion and temperature changes. The new boats are designed especially for life boats. Small power is required, and a 4-cylinder, 14-horse power engine drives at 11 knots, on 9 1-4 pounds of gasoline per hour, a cabin cruiser 33 feet long and 7 1-2 feet beam, with a draught of 2 1-3 feet.

Passing the Buck.

Kindly old woman—You are a very nice little boy to give your candy to your little friend.

Youthful, hard guy—Aw, he ain't no friend of mine.

"Then why did you give him the candy?"

"The flies was botherin' me."—Youngstown Telegram.

OLD PILOT HAPPY

Nick Durand Has Big Store of Pleasant Memories.

His Recollections Cover Thirty-Three Years of Splendid Service on the Ohio River Ferries.

With the snubby-nosed old ferry tied up to await its doom, the planks of the rotting wharf drifting wearily out with the current, Nick Durand, aid to eloping couples and for thirty-three years on one after another of the Ohio river craft, is left once more without a vessel.

At the time he shipped on the Shallcross in 1883, the river surged with steamboats, bound for Cincinnati with Mississippi molasses or nosing their way downstream to Vicksburg, loaded with butter and candle wicks. That was the time when the ferry boat piled to and fro with white decks and the tops of the wheelhouses painted blue, carrying every one from fuzzy-whiskered farmers to nurse girls in pink-dotted sunbonnets—for there was no bridge and the only crossing to be had was by way of the dock-apron and the gangplank.

Names of vessels scarcely remembered along the river slip from the pilot's tongue as he recounts tales gathered from thousands of trips he has made.

The Rainbow, the Gray Eagle, the Drueland—in all that time, he boasts, although he has beaten his way back and forth through wind and fog and ice-clogged water, no serious accident has occurred.

With a chuckle, he tells of the couples that have made their way down the river front hand in hand and often coming aboard oblivious of passengers and staring deckhands—forgetting to pay their fare as they passed the little counter at the dock.

"Lor, yes, there's been a plenty of them," he smiles, wagging his chin. "You can tell 'em every time. They come down all eyes for each other, and none for anybody else. Usually they get off and get it over with as soon as possible, and when they come back they are more loving than ever, then they stand over in a corner unrolling the certificate to look at. How many? I couldn't tell—I expect some of them are famous by now, but I could never keep track of any."

During the years that Nick Durand has shipped on Ohio steamers, he has seen the river change from a heavily traveled thoroughfare to a mere alley way where an occasional paddle is seen. Before the building of the Big Four bridge at Louisville, the ferries came bobbing daintily across at 15-minute intervals, but after its construction the farmers and nurse girls drifted away, and for a time the ferry, stanch of hull, but frowsy of rigging came hobbling by like a ragged old woman, shaggy-browed and with skirts tucked in.

But Durand will not be long without a boat; he has already been engaged as pilot of the Pilgrim, which was retained by the owners, and is now being fitted out for slow, lingering sapphire days up the river.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Housing Idea in Rome.

Rome will become a city of odd appearance if the plans for the solution of the housing problem proposed by some Italian engineers are put in operation. The proposal is to build on the flat roofs of most of the buildings in Rome light houses of three and four stories.

The engineers have placed their ideas before Henry Colt MacClean, United States commercial attaché to the American embassy. They have asked that American capital become interested in the project. The material for the whole of the scheme, according to the engineers' suggestions, would come from America because of the adaptability of American light construction methods in the choice of materials and means of assembling. Mr. MacClean has succeeded in interesting several American business men in the project and other projects along the line of building construction in Rome.

Worse and Worse.

Two Scotchmen who, though good friends, were poles apart on politics, were discussing the doings of their local representative. Said one: "He sent me a brace of fine birds before election last year."

"Man," replied the other; "that was bribery."

"But," said the first speaker, "we could-na eat them; they were sae high we just had to throw them awa."

"Worse and worse," quoth his friend, "that was bribery and corruption."—Boston Transcript.

No Solitude.

"How pleasant it must be to dwell in the wilderness, far, far from the madding crowds;" we rhapsodically exclaimed.

"That is what I expected it would be before I came," sourly replied the hermit. "But soon after I got located a rumor started that I was making a pretty fair article of home brew in my cave here, and ever since I have had more callers than a prizefight champion. Kindly sign your name in the visitors' book, and go on your way."—Kansas City Star.

Wind and String.

"Peck is a great fellow for blowing his own horn in public."

"Well, poor man, I suppose it's a change for him from playing second fiddle at home."—Boston Transcript.

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Crompton's Weather Proof. Extra Good. Why should you lose money on this item—we don't.

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More would be too much

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Stetson Hats on December prices. Hats, Shoes, Overcoats, Leatherette Coats, Underwear—Everything for Men at—
"Better Than Sale Prices."

Perkins & Stubbs

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Doing a Big Business and Expect to Continue to Do One.

The Store with the Least Expense of Any in West Texas.

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"... I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

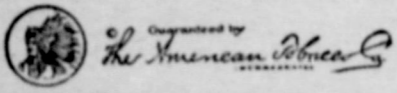
"Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you.

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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 Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Why That Lame Back?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Plainview resident's example.

W. J. Mitchell, carpenter and contractor, gave the following statement on November 12, 1915: "I have had some trouble with my kidneys. My back would get lame and ache steadily through the small part and would be so stiff and lame that when I stooped down I could hardly straighten. The first time I used Doan's Kidney Pills they relieved me and now whenever I suffer in that way I get Doan's at the R. A. Long Drug Store and receive the same good results. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for children with weak kidneys also for the cure they gave me."

On May 6, 1919, Mr. Mitchell added: "Since I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills I have used them off and on whenever I have felt I needed a kidney remedy and they have never failed to give me excellent results. This has increased my faith in Doan's and I praise them highly."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn

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The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$3.25
The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year \$9.25
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HARD TO EXPLAIN

Happenings in Life Stranger Than Fiction.

Odd Coincidences of Wrecks, and in the Careers of the Ex-Kaiser and Emperor Napoleon.

Coincidences in life are stranger than anything in fiction.

There used to be two steamers called the Romulus and the Remus. A few years back the former was lost in the English channel. Within three weeks the Remus was wrecked a thousand miles away from the scene of her sister ship's disaster.

Many reliable authorities regard the following as the most amazing coincidence on record, says London Answers. More than 200 years ago, Dec. 5, 1664, a boat crossing the Menal straits with eighty-one passengers encountered a terrific gale and foundered. The only man to escape death was a Hugh Williams.

More than 100 years later, Dec. 5, 1780, another vessel, with a large number of passengers, sank in the same circumstances, and in the same spot. All the passengers were drowned except one. His name was Hugh Williams.

Again, Dec. 5, 1820, a boat carrying thirty people, sank in the same spot. The sole survivor was a Hugh Williams. The figure 9 has a peculiar connection with the career of the ex-kaiser. He was born in the fifty-ninth year of the century, entered the army in 1869, and completed his university career in 1879. The dates of his birth and marriage—Jan. 27 and Feb. 27—both make nine, if two and seven are added together. And the same number figures in his defeat and exile. That occurred in 1918, which contains one figure "9" and two figures that added together make "9." Also, he was 59 years old when his career as ruler ended.

It has often been pointed out that the letter M, for better or worse, dogged the footsteps both of Napoleon the Great and Napoleon the Little. In the case of Napoleon I, it was Marboeuf who first recognized his genius at the military college, Marengo was his first great victory, Morlier was his best general, Moreau betrayed him. Marat died for him, Marie Louise shared his fortunes, Moscow marked the turn in those fortunes, Metternich beat him in diplomacy.

His first battle was Montenotte, his last Mont St. Jean. He stormed Montmartre, took Milan; Marmont deserted him. His right-hand man was Montesquieu, his last resting place in France, Malmaison. He surrendered to Captain Maitland, and his companions at St. Helena were Montolon and Marchand. His marshals were Massena, Mortier, Marabout, MacDonald, Murat and Moucey, and no fewer than twenty-six of his generals had names beginning with M.

Napoleon III, married the countess of Montijo, and his most intimate friend was Morny, and his tutor Morelthe of Montelimar. His greatest military successes were the capture of the Malakoff and the Mauselet tower. His biggest battle was Montebello, and MacMahon won Magenta for him.

He drove the Austrians out of Mari-guano, and made his triumphal entry into Milan. He was repulsed before Mantua, in his last war driven back to the Moselle and his fate settled by Moltke at Metz.

Octogenarian Pedestrian.

Viscount Bryce, at eighty-two is giving Americans in the Berkshire hills an object lesson in pedestrianism along our auto-bound and front-porch-loving race would do well to heed, a writer stated recently in the Cincinnati Times-Star. The distinguished visitor seldom uses a motor car unless the distance to be covered is too far to negotiate on foot, or unless speed is a necessity. Viscount Bryce prefers to hoof it. He is covering the hills and dales of the Berkshires with a stride so robust as to out distance most of his companions. His health is excellent and his appetite perfect. For these blessings Lord Bryce gives walking, constant, daily walking, the credit. He is a living example of the virtues of using one's legs for the purpose which nature intended.

The English are great pedestrians. Even in the larger cities, where transportation is frequent and comfortable, they flock along the pavements from the sheer delight they find in using nature's first means of locomotion. In America we go in a great deal for sports, and find much pleasure and health in these diversions. But we are not a walking race. We are passing up one of the simplest, easiest and cheapest forms of exercise known, and our digestions and tempers are paying the price of our pedal laziness.

The Oldest Donkey.

A cat is said to have nine lives. How many has a donkey?

According to Sam Weller, "nobody ever saw a dead donkey," but donkeys do die, and the claim of a Camberwell coster that his donkey, aged forty, is the oldest donkey in the world may be true. Only one centenarian donkey has ever been recorded. He is stated to have lived in Cromarty for 106 years, and then died from a kick of a horse.

There is another story of a man who once expressed a desire to live to two hundred.

"Two hundred!" exclaimed his companion. "You must be an ass!"
But that, of course, was a different kind of an ass.—London Answers.

PRETTY LEGEND OF SILKWORM

Father's Treacherous Act Believed by Chinese to Have Brought Blessing to the Earth.

The head of the silkworm is strikingly like that of a horse. There is a legend supposed to account for it. In the olden days, when gods lived among the people, there was a man whose prosperity had been changed to poverty by the ravages of a dreadful war. He possessed but one treasure, a handsome horse which had been brave and loyal throughout all trials. In his time of distress the spirited horse offered himself for the work of a common pack horse, and one day, when he came to a halt, weary from unaccustomed labor, the man urged him forward.

"Walk, my good friend," he said; "when better days come I will reward your faithfulness. My beautiful daughter shall be your bride."

The horse sprang forward with joy, and from that time was more faithful than ever, and the man's fortune grew better day by day.

The daughter was very lovely, and one day the governor saw her and asked her in marriage. When the father proudly consented, he was so indignantly upbraided by the horse for his forgotten promise that the man, in rage, killed the horse and hung the hide with the head attached on the garden wall. The maiden saw it and the sad eyes touched her heart with pity, but the father laughed and exclaimed:

"I promise again. Win and take!" No sooner had the words left the man's lips than a fierce typhoon came whirling through the air and caught up the horse's hide into its darkness. The thunder god rolled and crashed his whirling drums, the wind god loosened his hold on the great bag of winds, and all the world was filled with roar and tumult and terror. The father called and called for his daughter, but the beautiful maiden was gone.

As the typhoon whirled away, one dark cloud drifted back from its inky trail and fell to the ground, not a cloud, but the horse's hide, and twisted closely in its folds was the maiden, calm and beautiful, but dead.

Then the father knew it was a god he had wronged, and, deeply sorrowful, buried the two together with honors.

The next morning the sunshine glistened softly on the grave. The dew grass was covered over with a cloud-like silken web, and within the filmy meshes sat numberless fairy spinners with long, twisted heads and gentle, swaying horsetailed bodies.

So came the blessing of the silkworm to the world.—Indianapolis News.

Bank Keeps Gold Under Water.

No other bank in the world is protected as the Bank of England, writes William S. Walsh, who collects odd bits of information. This unique protection is due to an artesian well in the bank. This well supplies the bank with its water independently of the rest of the city; it is 400 feet deep and supplies 7,000 cubic feet of water an hour.

The bullion department, which holds the ingots of precious metal, is nightly submerged in several feet of water by the action of special machinery. Anyone attempting to rob the bank, then, must be an expert swimmer and diver. In the morning the water is pumped away and the ingots are readily accessible again.

However, the water still protects the other departments of the bank. Its supply is almost unlimited, the bank knows, and its protection is practically absolute when it is used. The bank has very delicate machinery arranged so that even the lifting of one coin from a pile will release a catch which in turn releases a supply of water.

Mummy of Famous Queen.

The mummy of the historically famous morganatic wife of the Egyptian king, Amenophis III, who died about 1420 B. C., has just been received at the museum of the Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., one of the larger institutions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The mummy, together with almost a cartload of priceless records, was brought to this country by Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Semitic languages at Emory, who spent a year in excavations of lost cities.

Queen Ti, the name of the bride of Amenophis III, was famous in her time through the fact that the king in marrying her defied the world by choosing a bride for love. She was considered a woman of rare beauty. Her son, Amenophis IV, abandoned the gods of his fathers and built altars to a new god—a one God.

To Raft Logs Across Ocean.

From Vancouver, B. C., to Yokohama, Japan, the distance is 4,283 miles. Between the two rolls the vast ocean that bears the reassuring name of Pacific. As a rule, it is not so stormy as the Atlantic, but it has its days of rage, notwithstanding its name.

Undaunted by this great distance and the dangers of storms, a firm of Japanese lumber importers proposes to raft timber from British Columbia to Japan. The Davis raft plan is to be used. The essential of this plan consists of an outside row of logs laced with strong cables. The raft will have a superstructure of piled logs, all strongly laced.

If the venture succeeds, a great quantity of timber will be transported to Japan at a much less cost than would be entailed by carrying it across the Pacific on board ship.

HAS TO LEARN HIS DUTIES

West African Monarch is Not Born to Throne, as Are His More Fortunate Brothers.

If anyone wishes to see a real-forging king in this world, which is swiftly coming to democracy, perhaps the best place to go is the interior of the African west coast. For there, in the bush, dusky royalty is seen at its most interesting best, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Each community of huts is ruled by a chief. This chief has powers which sometimes extend to life and death without the need of a court or a judge. In his own little village he is supreme. His lightest look, as well as his least word, is law.

These chiefs, for there is one for every village, have a chief over them. This paramount chief is king. He rules not only his own village, but the villages of all the chiefs in his particular tribe. When a paramount chief dies, the lesser chiefs begin to talk about electing a new paramount chief. But in west Africa it is one thing to talk and another thing to act.

At last, however, a paramount chief is chosen. He is sent into the bush to prepare for his high calling. Sometimes months are consumed in this preparation. The lesser chiefs visit the future king and instruct him in his duties, and "teach him sense." As the future ruler is not yet king, his person is not sacred. So, if the future chief is slow in learning, the lesser chiefs thrash him, just as you might spank a backward schoolboy. It's painful learning to be a king in west Africa.

On a day appointed, the king is brought out of the bush and is introduced to his subjects. The plains are literally black with people. Not a sound is heard. They look upon their king in absolute silence.

One of the lesser chiefs, wearing a miter and waving a rod, walks up and down before the king, blessing the various villages in the realm. Then the king steps forward and bows, and the silence is rent by wild yells of fealty.

The remaining ceremonies are those of dancing and of rejoicing. The king usually is so tired he falls asleep while his subjects do him honor. You may be sure he is glad it's all over. For now no one may touch him under penalty of death and he is the favored king of all the land.

Make Oil From Rubber Seeds.

It will doubtless come as a surprise to many persons that an oil approximating linseed in its qualities can be made by crushing the seeds of rubber trees, as will the further fact that, once the oil is extracted the remaining cake may be used for cattle fodder.

These discoveries were made a long time ago by the Dutch Imperial institute, but it has only been in the last year or two that the use of this oil has passed the experimental stage. Now, however, at least one mill has been established in Malaya for crushing the seeds, and small commercial consignments of the oil have been sold in Europe at good prices.

Whether it will pay the planter to supply the seeds to an oil mill depends very largely on the cost of their collection, a point on which experts differ.

There are, however, large quantities of the seeds to be had in the Dutch East Indies, and in view of the present need of exercising strict economy in connection with rubber plantations and the big demand for oils and food-stuffs, serious efforts will be made to utilize the seeds in the way mentioned.

Not a Rival.

Among the few royal pilgrimages recently reported from the presently depleted royal circles of Europe is a visit of the king and queen of Denmark to their expansive dependency of Greenland.

Greenland is the closest connecting link between the new continent and the old, and has a definite geographical interest for the people of America. The king of Denmark also happens to be a monarch of commendably democratic qualities.

Greenland has an area of over 800,000 square miles, five times that of California. But Providence in its wisdom has seen fit to superimpose glaciers over 700,000 of those square miles. Therefore it endures none of those menaces in respect of undesirable immigration that occasionally fret the citizens of this and other states.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Was That the Reason?

We all know that this is the age of socks for the little girls and of rolled stockings for the "flapper."

The boys and girls of the neighborhood were all congregated on Susie's front porch. Susie was a "flapper," and was recounting to her delighted hearers the story of how she had gone downtown a night or two before with her parents to take in a show, and with giggles and titters was explaining how she had managed, very adroitly, to squeeze herself in between mamma and dad when boarding the street car so she would be as inconspicuous, and (dare I say it?) as unexposed as possible.

Little Betty, who had been an attentive listener up to this time, suddenly exploded:

"What was the matter, Susie? Was your knees dirty?"—Indianapolis News.

Wild Flowers.

Wild flowers are coming to the fore as the medium for wedding bouquets. At a recent wedding small orange trees glowing with bright-colored fruit were used with flame azaleas as church decoration.

BUT HE BACKSLID

Aunt Nancy's "Gorilla" Forgot His Religion.

Which Explained the Necessity for Taking Up a Collection in the Camp Meeting.

The camp at East Fork has not only developed some marvelous fishermen, but it has brought some hitherto undreamed-of powers of imagination among the staid business men in the party. Some half dozen tents shelter the men and women folks and the children, and there is a special cooking tent for Aunt Nancy. They call it the studio, for there the real art work is done, Aunt Nancy having inherited her unusual capability from her mother, who lived and toiled on the old plantation until freedom came.

Grouped about the camp fire the other night the members of the party told and listened to marvelous tales of adventure and mystery. Nancy, the cook, an eager listener, sat back in the shadows until someone spoke up good naturedly: "Now, Nancy, it's your turn. Can't you tell us a ghost story?"

The black woman got up and came a little closer to the fire.

"It's pap's story," modestly explained Nancy. "I heard him tell it a dozen or eight times, I reckon: 'Long toward the end of the war—the war to free the slaves, you know—he was holdin' a big camp meetin' down on Sugar creek bottoms, in Randolph county, pap said. Folks was gettin' awful tired of the shootin' and killin' and stealin', and they just nachurly took to liglon. All the benches was full and big crowds standin' up. Brother Jerry Hardover, pap said, was doin' the exhortin' and you could a-heard him a mile the way the road runs."

"Towards midnight they was all worked up, some singin', some shoutin' and goin' on like they does when the Dimmykrats hold a county convention up at the co't house. Then a tall, thin man with long hair and a white face gets up and walks forward. They said he was a gorilla—"

"A what," asked one of the auditors.

"A gorilla. They said he'd been with Colonel Bill Anderson and Frank and Jesse James and Mr. Quantrell and them other gentlemen what rode so hard."

"I see."

"And when this gorilla gets in front where the preacher was he pulls out two big guns and a butcher knife and lays 'em on the altar."

"Parson," says he, 'I've been a awful bad man. I'd shoot and kill and burn and steal and do everything that was low down and mean. Then I got a bullet or two in me and had to go home till I got well. While lyin' on the sick bed something said to me, 'Jake, you been a awful bad man, and if you don't quit your cussedness you'll die and go straight to h—l. I'll give you just one more chance. You go down to Parson Hardover's meetin', tell him how bad you been, and hand him your six shooters. Then maybe I'll forgive you.'"

"The preacher held out his hand, but just about that time three men in uniform got up and started for the gorilla, with pistols in their hands."

Nancy paused.

"What happened then?" was asked.

"Well," sighed Nancy, "after the muss was over they sung a hymn, and took up a collection."

"A collection? What did they do that for?"

"To pay for buryin' the three sojers," replied Nancy composedly. "You see, the gorilla—he backslid."—Kansas City Star.

Doubted If She Could Make It.

At a recent gathering of musicians Lieut. John Philip Sousa told the following story:

"We musicians have one thing, we give solace or joy to those who listen," he said. "Sometimes, possibly, we take ourselves too seriously. I recall giving some concerts in St. Louis some years ago, and every morning I went down to my breakfast at the hotel I saw a woman scrubbing the steps and working away very hard. Finally, thinking that possibly a concert would be very enlightening and elevating for her, I stopped her on the stairs one morning and said, 'By the way, would you like to go to a concert tomorrow night?' thinking, of course, she knew me. However, she did not know me. She looked up at me and said: 'Is that your only night off?'—Musical Courier.

Can Curve Torpedoes.

A new system of torpedo fire control by which the firing of torpedoes in a curved course is automatically controlled has been perfected by John Hays Hammond, Jr., he announced.

By means of this system, he said, a battleship or submarine could fire a torpedo at a target in any direction without changing the course of the vessel. Submarines equipped with the system could attack two targets at the same time.

Among other inventions of Mr. Hammond are the wireless controlled torpedo, a projectile that scatters molten steel, a radio-controlled warship and a radio airplane control.

First Aid.

"Can you recommend a reliable boot-legger?"

"I know one who is strictly up to date."

"In what particular?"

"He operates a private ambulance service."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

OLD AND PLEASANT CUSTOM

As This Writer Points Out, the Practice of Kissing Has Much to Recommend It.

Kissing is an established custom in all countries inhabited by white people who refrain at times from eating onions. It is a practice that insures the longevity and universal distribution of germ life and encourages the habit of matrimony.

Some one who didn't know much about kissing said years ago that stolen kisses are sweetest. The opinion is still quoted, but all persons who have had any experience of kissing know better. A kiss is never wholly satisfactory unless the kisser and the kissee show an equal degree of enthusiasm.

Kissing a pretty girl does not afford the unalloyed bliss it is commonly supposed to afford. If she has never been kissed before, her performance is crude and lifeless and, therefore, a little bit disappointing, and if she has been kissed too often she displays a degree of technique that robs the kiss of its flavor. In the old days the flavor of a kiss was imaginary; you couldn't taste anything but girl. But frequently the modern girl's kiss has the stale and unprofitable flavor of rouge. Some day a shrewd manufacturer will put out a line of rouge in all the popular flavors—vanilla, strawberry, lemon and the like—and then each girl can offer her young man the flavor he prefers.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Russian Musician Makes Noise.

Charles Henry Meltzer, the American critic, writing from Europe, where he is in touch with European musical movements, in an article published in the Forum magazine, says of Igor Stravinsky that he "is today the most discussed, most advertised, most detested and most idolized of musicians. To some he seems another Bach or Berlioz. By others he is viewed as an impostor. In London and in Paris his more recent works are being lauded to the skies, and torn to tatters. And, on the strength of the abuse which has been heaped upon him, his noisy worshippers have founded a new cult."

Of Stravinsky's opera, "The Rite of Spring," Mr. Meltzer says:

"Some of the folk-songs, which were freely used, impressed one, although trite, by their strange character. But these were incidents in an amazing work which sought to shock, distress and terrify the ear. The 'tonal values' juxtaposed by the composer were at times so awful that they recalled the noises of a modern boiler factory. The players banged on the percussion instruments. The wood-winds and the brass blasphemed to heaven. The strings let loose weird floods of anarchy. The effect was Bolshevistic, brutal, bestial."

Japanese and Americans.

American life is realistic, utilitarian, epicurean, more inclined toward comedy than tragedy, rational, and, above all, a life of common sense. Japanese life, on the contrary, is eccentric, sentimental and essentially pessimistic.

Japanese life is local, provincial, insular. It is in no way international. One proof of this is that when the country people come to town it is usually possible to tell from the patterns of their clothes, the stripes in them and from their methods of speaking just what particular part of the country they come from. In America no one can tell a country person from anyone else.

The fourfold division of society—samurai, farmer, artisan and merchant—which prevailed from early days in Japan has so stamped the members of each group with class individualities that even today it is very easy to tell to which hereditary rank a person belongs.—Atsushi Matsuzawa, in the Japan Advertiser.

Sunflower Silage.

Sunflower silage, in places where large tonnage of corn for silage cannot be produced, is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture to have given varying results. In some sections it seems to compare favorably in palatability and feeding value with corn silage, but in certain districts of the Northern Great Plains, where the growth of sunflowers is rank and succulent, the resulting silage is often not very palatable. Reports from the Huntley experiment farm in Montana show that, while 25 to 30 tons of sunflowers per acre may be produced, the silage is not as much relished by live stock as that from corn, which yields less than half as much per acre.

Starved.

The other day I was called from home suddenly about 11 o'clock. I took daughter Jane to the library and gave her some picture books with which to amuse herself until my return, which I expected would be in time for lunch. Not having time to give her luncheon first I left her three cookies as I was leaving.

I was detained and when I returned the library it was almost two o'clock. Regardless of all rules of procedure Jane greeted me loudly with just starved to death. Do you think to make a living out of free—

We fled amidst the—
—Chicago Tribune.

Trials of Temperance.

Mrs. Penfield—I married a he accuses me all the time of his sensitive soul.

Mrs. Niblick—My husband and I can't do or say a t out being blamed for puttin his game.—New York Sun.

YOU Doubtless will find your preference of Fire Insurance Companies in the following list of the Leading Fire Companies of the World.

Liverpool & London & Globe, Hartford Insurance Company, Home Insurance Company, Royal Insurance Company, Queen Insurance Company, London Assurance Corporation, North British & Mercantile Insurance Co. Westchester Fire Insurance Company, Palatine Insurance Company, Security Insurance Company, Camden Fire Insurance Company, Boston Insurance Company, Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company, Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Milwaukee-Mechanics Insurance Company, Great American Insurance Company, Aetna Insurance Company, Firemans Fund Insurance Company, Commercial Union Assurance Company, United States Fire Insurance Company, Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co. Orient Insurance Company, American Insurance Company, Insurance Company of North America, National Fire Insurance Company, Continental Fire Insurance Company, St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company, Commonwealth Underwriters.

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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

TURKEYS wanted at Plainview Produce Co.

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.

TURKEYS wanted at Plainview Produce Co.

Mrs. H. L. Grammer left this morning for Paris to visit relatives.

NOTICE

Dr. Kate Castleman, Chiropractic-masseur, is opening an office in the Wofford building this week. She has practiced in Nashville, Tenn., three years and has been with Finley & Council of Lubbock, for five months. Office hours from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., and by appointment. Consultation free.



"My Civic Creed"

"My city is the place where my home is founded; where my business is situated; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived.

"My city has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I must support it.

"My city wants my citizenship not partnership; friendliness not offishness; co-operation, not disension; sympathy, not criticism; my intelligent support, not indifference.

"My city supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, rights recreation and the rights of a free born citizen.

"I should and do believe in my home town, and I will work for it and stay with it on every occasion."

At the regular meeting of the Civic League, Nov. 2, it was decided not to have meetings during the months of December and January.

Nov. 19th was designated as clean up day and it is desired and urged that every citizen co-operate in the campaign and make the town as attractive as possible for the winter months. All weeds should be burned at this time, and in this way destroy the seed which will do damage in the spring.

The league has not had sufficient funds to pay for the trees planted on Ash street. Trees that died during the summer are being replaced. The league would very much appreciate subscriptions to meet the deficit in this matter.

If every citizen would adopt and practice the above creed what an ideal and beautiful town we would have to live in. Make it yours.

Reporter.

Mrs. Armstrong Appointed to Represent Woman's Foundation

Mrs. W. E. Armstrong this week received an artistically engraved folded announcing that she had been appointed representative in Hale county for the Woman's National Foundation, which has bought a site in Washington City and will erect several very imposing buildings "to perpetuate the memory of Womanhood in America," the center of which will be a "Temple of Triumph." This memorial and temple will be something akin to the Hall of Fame, except that names of women only will appear on it.

Mrs. Armstrong has called a meeting of the women of the community to be held at the public library Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 4 o'clock, and urges that all club, church and society women attend.

Katheryn Pittman to Dance in Elk Show at Plainview

Little Miss Katheryn Pittman, accompanied by her mother, will leave today at noon for Plainview in answer to a request by Mrs. Frankie Terrill Young that she dance in "Around the Clock with the Debutantes," that is now being put on in Plainview under the auspices of the Elks of that place.

Mrs. Young concludes that the play will not be complete without the attractive solo numbers that were given by this talented little dancer, when the show was staged in Amarillo some weeks ago. Mrs. Pittman and Katheryn will return home Friday afternoon.—Amarillo News, Nov. 10.

C. W. B. M. Met With Mrs. P. B. Randolph

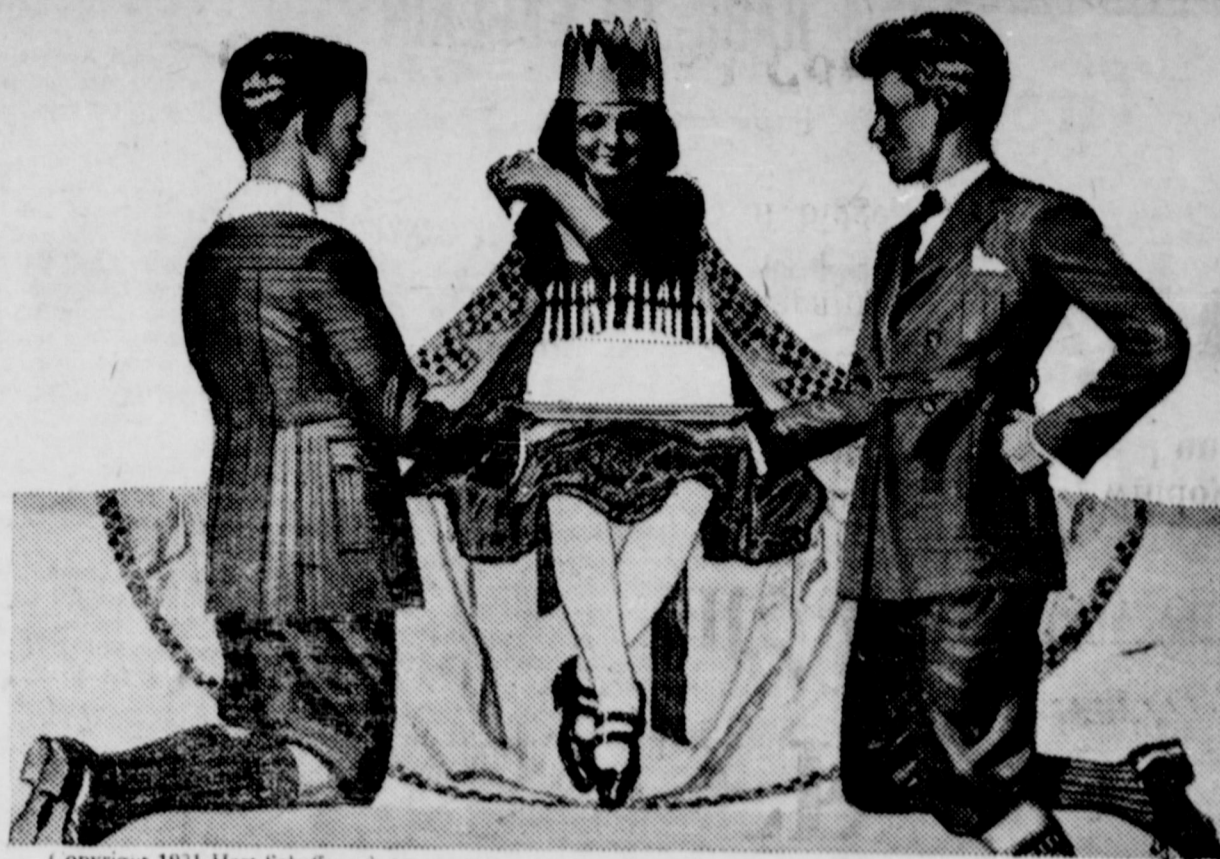
The monthly meeting of the Christian church was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Peyton B. Randolph. The subject for discussion and study was "India."

A Great Artist Coming.

Regardless of the fact that individual advice ruled in favor of Plainview's lack of appreciation of anything above the popular tent show; in spite of the fact that the City Federation of Women's Clubs was forced for this practical reason to fail to co-operate with us in presenting to Plainview a true artist, after counting thirteen hundred school children, and adding three hundred college students, several hundred of whom are studying music with no high standard to work to; after including one hundred and ten women in the ten Federated study clubs of the city and not forgetting the many other high minded people in this place of five thousand people. we pinned our faith to their support, relying upon the results of a month's humble work on our part to repay us for our efforts in erasing this blot from Plainview's name.

Reuben Davies, the eminent pianist will appear at the Presbyterian church Monday night.

After carefully considering the financial depression at this particular time, we embarrassed ourselves by placing the price of admission BELOW the tent show prices. Think of it! A pianist



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who goes from here to New York for his second series of recitals.

To the six clubs, who, upon being appealed to individually, have supported us by becoming responsible for twenty tickets each we wish to express our appreciation.

To all who have not availed themselves of the privilege of not only hearing something worth remembering, but of assisting the guarantors in their first attempt in helping to raise the standard of Plainview, we appeal to you to help us not to result as failures.

MINNIE DEA COFFIN,
MRS. GUY GIBBS,
MRS. P. B. RANDOLPH,
Guarantors.

Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the stockholders of the building and loan association, being organized here, which was announced for this afternoon, has been postponed and will be held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, in the county court room at 2 o'clock.

The American Farm Bureau federated a strip about fifteen miles wide, or almost all of the Spacie ranch. Fortunately the fire was in the sand hills area has petitioned the interstate commerce commission to make further

If you have rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, appendicitis, headache or various other abnormalities, acute or chronic, we can relieve you in a reasonable length of time and our rates are reasonable to suit the money situation. Examination free.

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MISS REBECCA ANSLEY, SPIRELL, LA CORSETIERE, Plainview, Texas, Phone 304.

ANNOUNCEMENT — Mrs. Arilla Peterson, voice teacher, has moved her studio to the home of Mrs. Jack Leslie, three doors north of the Baptist church.

The Indies of the Presbyterian church will hold a Bazaar and Market in Perry & Cram's offices, Nov. 23. All kinds of fancy articles for Christmas, also cakes, pies, salads, etc. for the Thanksgiving dinner.

FREE! FREE!

120 Big Bars White Luna Soap

To party guessing nearest number bars Luna soap in our window will be given absolutely FREE 120 big 9 ounce bars White Luna soap. See the big pile. Buy 23 big bars for \$1.00. Take a guess free. This big offer closes Saturday, Nov. 19th.

A dollar article will be sold for a dime again Saturday, Nov. 5th, don't miss it. A thousand dollars worth for \$100. A dime grows into a dollar quickly here. Thousands of biggest bargains on the Plains.

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Plainview