THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN | Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, November 18th, 1921 | Number 54

IMPORTANCE OF THE RED CROSS NUTRITION WORK

SHOULD BE CONTINUED AMONG THE HALE COUNTY CHILDREN

The fifth Red Cross Roll Call campaign is now in progress, and will close Thanksgiving Day. It is very important that the people of Hale county contribute $2,000 to the Red Cross for this amount is needed to continue the nutrition worker, who is giving her time to the children of the schools of the county. If you have not renewed your membership do so at once.

The following article relative to the importance of the nutrition work has been handed in for pubication by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, chairman of the Hale County Red Cross Chapter:

With 33 1-3 per cent of all the children in the United States 7 or more per cent underweight, the American Red Cross has started a campaign against weaklings among the men and women of a decade hence, by inaugrating a nation-wide nutrition service for the children of to-day.

It has been discovered by means of a survey conducted jointly by the American Red Cross and the Public Health Service that malnutrition is responsible for practically all of this underweight, and that malnutrition is as prevailent among the children of the rich as among those of poorer families. According to experts, malnutrition is due to improper food, not the quantity of food taken. In some cases, lack of food is responsible for an undernourished body, but this is more easily corrected ,say specialists, than the other type of undernourishment which comes from the overabundance of the wrong kind of food.

Children belonging to rich families have too much spending money for the good of their bodies, say these specialists. They eat too much candy and ice cream sodas and little of the plainer and more substantial foods like fruits, vegetables, the right sort of meat, and bread and butter. Children often stop at the corner drug store on the way home and fill their little stomachs with what one celebrated food expert has called "fluffe food" and when meal time comes their appetite is gone, and they do not eat the substantials on their tables and the result is flabby tissue, aneamia, and all the ills that these conditions produce.

On the other hand, children in the poor families of the country cannot afford milk, eggs, nourishing meats, and fresh vegetables and fruits, and therefore their little bodies become flabby and weak, and their strength wanes as their weight decreases.

The American Red Cross has undertaken to teach the children of America, and their parents, WHAT to eat, WHEN to eat, and not only how to prepare it, but where and how to put it, so that they get the best and largest amount in the way of nutritional value for their money.

Red Cross recognizes no class or finanical disinction in any of its lines of public service. Therefore, the nutrition classes are open to all alike and the chillDren are examinel, weighed, measured, and enrolled regardless of their solcal status. They are taught the simple rules of health as well as diet, and an effort is made, usually with great success, to arouse their own interest n their own health.

A caerful record is kept of their weight and the child who gains is given a gold star. Parents are invited to attend these growth classes and are urged to co-operate in every way to bring their children up to normal. The old practice of indulgence in sweets, habitually eating in between meals, sleeping in poorly ventilated rooms, all of which make 'finicky' appetites, aer strongly decreased. If the children become interested in improving their health and thus bringing up their own weight, they are learning to perfect these indulgences and to form habits which will eventually build strong and healthy bodies.

One of the features of the nutrition classes which seem to interest the children is the explanation why certain foods are best for certain things. For example, that milk, eggs, or meat, are best for body building, that every person must get a certain amount of mineral substances into his body and that milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits, and whole cereals are the best foods to supply minerals, that a childs diet must contain vitemines which are found in milk, (that is whole milk), in leafy foods, such as lettuce, spinach and other vegetables and yolks of eggs, that for energy, the child should eat starchy foods, such as ground cereals, potatoes and bread.

In starting the classes the children are given a physical examination. Minor ailments are noted and serious ones cause the child to be recommended to the family physician for immediate treatment.

It has been found that many cases of underweight come not from the wrong food, but from enlarged and diseased tonsils,, adenoids, decayed teeth and even tuberculosis. The latter is hard to recognize in children say experts,, because the same symptoms which point to other things, also indicate tubercolsis, and frequently the examining physician diagnoses the condition as due to a less serious disease when in reality it is tuberculosis. This is another very important reason for many nutrition classes among the children of this country.

Unquestionably, say experts, malnutrition stands as one of the immediate problems of the day, and is responsible in most cases directly, and in many others indirectly, for all the ills which childhood in America is heir to. Malnutrition can be corrected, and if corrected in time, will prevent many fatal illnesses later on.

Local chapters of the Red Cross everywhere are trying to establish nutrition classes to counteract this widespread undernourishment among the American children. In the Southwestern Division the work is progressing slowly but steadily and the children of the Southwestern Division are being brought to a higher standard of well-being, thereby.

Your local chapter of the Red Cross has been having just this service for the children of your county. Money is needed to carry it on. Unless you pay your membership dues for the Red Cross, part of which goes for this work, this service will have to be discontinued.

Haven't you one dollar to invest in the children of Hale county?

Leave your dollar at the Rexall No. 2 drug store with Arthur Lamb, chairman of the Roll Call for Hale county.

Otus Reeves Dies

Otus Reeves died at the sanitarium this (Saturday) morning, at 8 o'clock, following an operation for appendicitis last Saturday. The funeral will likely be held Sunday, though no announcement has so far been made.

520 Employes at State Capitol

Officials and employes in and about the state capitol and the land office building located at the southeast corner of the capitol grounds and which is nearly as large as the state house, number 520, exclusive of Governor Neff.

Of this number approximately two-fifths are women, and three-fifths men, a close check of the rolls shows, the exact count at the last legislative session showing 316 men and 204 women.

Will Move to California

J. Murray Malone and family are making preparations to leave soon for Southern California, where they will spend the winter, and possibly make their permanent home.

Mr. Malone was for more than a dozen years in the insurance business here, but recently sold out his business to Knoohuizen & Boyd. They will be missed greatly in the social and religious circles of the town, and Mr. Malone is also a member of the city council.

Scissors Injure Child's Eye

While a neighbor girl was cutting the hair of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn's baby Saturday she accidentally stuck the point in the eye of the child. Local doctors are of the opinion that the sight has been destroyed. Mrs. Vaughn went to Amarillo yesterday, to consult a specialist about the matter.

Eight Killed in Storm

Mena, Ark., Nov. 18.—Eight members of the family of R. E. Weems at Wickes, Ark., 25 miles south of here were killed last night when the Weems home collapsed during a violent storm, according to a report received here.

A Touch of Winter

The coldest wave of the present season is prevailing today. The weather this morning was cloudy and a few flakes of snow fell, but the sun came out in the afternoon. There will be ice tonight.

A heavy snow storm is prevailing over Kansas and Nebraska.

Anti-Beer Bill Passes

The senate today adopted the anti-beer bill and it now goes to the president for his signature. It prohibits the sale of beer for medicinal purposes, and also strengthens the search law by officers of places where they believe there is liquor. The law is a heavy swat at John Barleycorn.

J. B. Gilliland and son, Craig, have leased the Algerita Hotel in Post City, and Craig and his wife have moved there and taken charge.

Judge Nelson Phillips has resigned as chief justice of the state supreme court, and will re-enter the practice of law in Dallas.

ROBERT E. LEE HIGHWAY PROMOTERS IN PLAINVIEW

NEW SOUTHERN CONTINENTAL ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. S. M. Johnson and son, R. A. Johnson, and M. O. Etheridge of Washington city were here today, promoting the extension of the Robert E. Lee memorial highway from New Yory city to San Francisco, and spoke of their proposition at the Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon.

Messrs. John Boswell, E. H. Perry, Fred L. Brown and J .M. Adams went in a car to Childress yesterday and attended a good roads meeting there at night, and this morning accompanied Dr. Johnson and party to Plainview.

Dr. Johnson is one of the leading good roads men of the nation, and was to a great extet the prime mover in having congress at the close of the war to donate several thousand big army motor trucks to the various counties to be used in road work. Mr. Etherige is a road engineer and was for more than twenty-five years in the good roads bureau of the federal government. He is now engineer for the American automobile clubs.

They have put through their road as far as Ardmore, Okla., and want to extend it to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The road is paved from New York to Washington, and through Virginia, and with the exception of a few gaps though Tennessee and there will be closed up with present contracts in course of construction. Through Arkansas a paver road has partly been laid and promises have been made to fill in gaps. From the Oklahoma line to Ardmore a first-class hard gravel road is being constucted—hence within the coming year or eighteen months a car can go from Ardmore to New York on a paved roadway. They are trying to get the Lee highway through and piked the entire way except on the fine dirt roads of the Plains before the Lincoln highway is finished across the continent.

They are urging that the government turn oved 4,500 army trucks stored in warehouses since the war, to the agricultural department to be used for improving the roads. and a resolution to this effect was adopted by the Kiwanis club, urging Texas senators and congressmen to vote for the bill. They are also urging that a half billion dollars be appropriated by the federal government for road work during the coming five years.

This afternoon they went on west, to Olton, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso and other points to Pacific coast.

PEACE TREATY WITH AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Washington, Nov. 18.—Peace between the United States and Austria was declared formally in a proclamation signed today by President Harding.

Many Planets Now Visible

Those who care to arise about 5:30 in the morning this week can see a remarkably stellar sight in the eastern heavens, the like of which is not seen often—that of five planets, all in a row.

They can be seen with the eye in the following order, Mercury just above horizon, Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn, and Nepture is said to be nearly overhead but not visible to the eye. Though Mercury is close to the earth it is not often visible as it lays so close to the horizon, it cannot be seen often through the haze.

Gasoline Thieves Scared Away

Some unknown parties broke into the store rooms of the local station of the Gulf Refining Co., here last night about 10 o'clock, but were scared away before they had time to molest anything.

It is believed that they were trying to steal gas and oil. About a month ago some one broke in the same store room and stole about fifty gallons of gasoline. z

Will Hold Public Sale

Messrs. Moss and Reasonover will hold a public sale at the Moss farm near Petersburg Friday, Nov. 25, a list of the stuff to be sold appearing on another page. Auctioneers J. A. Thompson of Petersburg and W. A. Nash of Plainview will hold the sale.

Mr. Moss has sold his farm and will move with his family to Arkansas and Mr. Reasonover and family will move to East Texas.

Plainview Defeats Amarillo

Plainview high school football team this afternoon on the local grounds again defeated the Amarillo high school team, this time by a score of 16 to 7. On Armistice Day Plainview defeated the same team in Amarillo.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS MEETINF WITH MUCH PEP

SIXTY-THREE ATTEND LUNCHEON AND HEAR GOOD ROADS TALKS

The Kiwanis club at noon today had one of the best attended and most interesting luncheons in its history. There were sixty-three persons in attendance.

Dr. S. M. Johnson asd M. O. Etheridge of Washington D. C., who are promoting the Robert E Lee highway spoke on good roads, and J. E. Lewis of Dallas, secretary of the high school Y. M. C. A. work in Texas, told of his plans for an organiation here.

Ray Knoohuizen had as his subject "Pep," and he made a real peppy speech.

Mrs. J. E. Watson sang a solo, and Mrs. A. A. Beery rendered a violin selection. Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe, Mrs. Arilla Peterson and Mr. Matt Cram favored the club with vocal trios, Mrs. Guy Jacob being accompanist.

Ray Ayers was the big stick artist, and Morey McGlasson and A. A. Beery welcomed the members and guests.

The guests were Messrs. S. M. Johnson, M. O. Etheridge, R. A. Johnson, Joe Parker of Fort Worth, J. E. Lewis of Dallas, J. D. Boyle of Dallas, John Boswell, E. H. Perry, F. L. Brown, T. J. Tilson, E. Dowden, Jr., C. W. Cecil, W. S. J. Russell.

5,000,000 CHILDREN ARE SUFFERING FROM MALNUTRITION

New York, Nov. 12.—Over five million children in schools in the United States are suffering from malnutrition, according to a bulletin issued by the National Tuberculosis Association recently. Malnutrition when carried far enough becomes plain starvation. The vast majority of these millions of little ones are undernourished as a result not of insufficient food, but improper food.

"A malnourished child is an easy subject for tuberculosis" says Dr. Hatfield of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Rail Union Renew Strike Threats

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14.—Railroad brotherhoods are ready to reopen the fight with thee xecutives over wages and working rules at the drop of the hat.

Two of the big transportation unions made this clear here in two hot meetings at which it was declared that the declared intention of the carriers to post notices of wage cuts this week is a challenge to the men to strike.

It was the consensus of 270 chairmen and the executive officers of the brotherhoods of the locomotive engineers and of the firemen and enginemen that the railroads want war and that revival of the strike vote recently withdrawn will have to follow the posting of any notice regarding wage cuts.

The brotherhoods at the second meeting also framed a resolution which is expected to be adopted, notifying the Railroad Labor Board of an "irreducible minimum" that will be acceptable to the men on working rules.

Editor Wagner of Miami Dies

Every newspaper worker in Northwest Texas greatly deplores the death of Editor L. G. Waggoner of the Miami Chief, who died yesterday from blood poisoning caused by the extraction of a wisdom tooth. He will be buried under Masonic auspices there this afternoon. He leaves a widow and two small sons.

The deceased was one of the most beloved and leading members of the Panhandle Press Asociation, and served as vice president and later president several years ago. He was active in all matters for the unbuilding of his town and the Panhandle.

Sheriff Terry Will Retire

Sheriff J. C. Terry informs us that he will not be a candidate for reelection but will retire from the office at the expiration of his present term. He is now serving his third term, and is making a vigilant and conscienticus officer.

Several citizens are contemplating offering as candidates for the office.

Lubbock Light Plant Burned

Lubbock, Nov. 16.—The Texas Utilities Light and Ice plant was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning with a loss of $100.000, partly covered by insurance. The municipal plant and the utilities company's high voltage line from the Plainview plant are supplying the city's needs. The fire is still burning, but is under control.

Remains Shipped to Temple

Sarah Jane Beckley, age 90 years, died at Petersburg, Nov. 7, and the remains were sent to Temple for burial.

B. & L. Association Elects Officers

The Plainview Building & Loan Association stockholders met at the court house Tuesday afternoon and perfected organization, by electing offcers. The directors are D. Hefflefinegr, W. E. Risser, Claude D. Power, L. A. Knight, C. C. Gidney, C. D. Russell, and P. J. Wooldridge. Later a meeting of the directors was held in Mr. Russell's office and officers were elected as follows: C. D. Russell, president; C. C. Gidney, vice president; E. H. Perry, secretary and general manager; D. Hefflefinger, treasurer, E. H. Humphreys. P. J. Wooldridge and W. E. Risser, appraisement committee

The company is chartered by the state and has a capital stock of $500,000, of which amount nearly one-half has been subscribed.

Negro Whipped in Amarillo

A mulatto negro porter on the private car of Supt. Leinan of the Santa Fe railroad, was whipped in Amarillo Wednesday night. He was caught in an intimate way with a white prostitute and arrested, and fined $50 as a vagrant, which he paid, there seems to be no law on this subject and the officers turned him out of jail and advised him to leave town. He was in a few minutes taken in charge by a number of men with "white things" on their heads, a sack was thrown over his head, he was carried in a car out in the country, severly flogged and told to leave the town. He was brought back and thrown out on a street.

Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

C. H. McCulley, Plainview, Nov. 7, girl.

W. M. Stultz ,Plainview, Nov. 8, girl.

Jchs C. Sanders, Plainview, Nov. 9, girl.

Chester L. Bayley, near Plainview. Nov. 11, boy; named Kenneth Leonard.

Ray Boetler, Plainview, Oct. 28, girl; named Josie Juanita.

Chas. Paul Joiner, Plainview, Nov. 7, girl; named Hammund.

Jesse W. Dennie, Plainview, Nov. 5, girl; named Evelyn.

F. M. Butler, Plainview, Nov. 9, girl.

A. W. Otto, Plainview, Oct 28, girl.

Conner Van Noy, Plainview, Nov. 1, girl.

W. C. Garrison, Plainview, Nov. 4, girl.

D. L. Barnes, Plainview, Nov. 5, boy.

Would Organize High School Y

J. E. Lewis of Dallas, state secretary of the high school Y. M. C. A. work, is in Plainview today, conferring with Superintendent W. E. Patty of the public schools, the officers of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and others, relative to the organization of a Y. M. C. A. in Plainview high school. This is a very important work and includes athletics and study.

Mr. Lewis is also promoting Ys in Lubbock and Amarilo, and will soon complete the organizations, after which he will return to Plainview and form a Y here.

Longest Drouth in History

An unprecedented drouth is prevailing ever North and East Texas, no rain having fallen at Dallas since in June. This is the longest drouth since the weather station was established in Dallas more than forty years ago.

Will Open New Road

The commissioners' court at its session this week appointed Dutch Hegi, Claude Havenhill, Chas. Schuler, M. C. Cornelius and W. N. Claxton as a jury of review to lay out a new road northwest of Petersburg.

Poultry Show Catalogues Ready

The catalogues for the annual poultry show to be held in Plainview Dec. 15 to 20, have been printed and are now ready for distribution by the secretary.

Wayand and Canyon to Play

Wayland and Conyon normal football teams will play a game here Saturday afternoon.

Otis Reeves Undergoes Operation

Otus Reeves underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis at the sanitarium Saturday night.

Mrs. S. B. Arnold, who lives on the Perry farm south of town, underwent a very serious operation for gall stones in the sanitarium Wednesday morning.

An Arkansas paper declares "Love is just one fool thing after another." Possibly. Usually, however, love is just two fool things each each other.

H. T. Whitfield of Grayson county is here. He owns a half-interest in the Veasy farm, four miles southwest of town.

DISTRICT INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS BEING LINED UP

MANY IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTEST NEXT SPRING

Supt. W. E. Patty, distict director general of the Interscholastic League for Lubbock district, has sent out the following circular letter to the schools in the various counties composing the district, relative to the events and contests to be held next spring, the winners of which will take part in the state contests in Austin:

In making this schedule I shall follow the plan of last year in dividing the district into sub-districts as follows:

Sub-districts No. 1, composed of Dawson, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum.

Sub-district No. 2, composed of Bordon, Garza, Lynn, and Scurry.

Sub-district No. 3, composed of Dickens, Crosby, Floyd, and Motley.

Sub-district No. 4, composed of Bailey, Hale, Lamb, and Lubbock.

The directors of atheltics of the several counties should determine the winning team for boys in their respective counties on or before January the fourteenth and should furnish me with a certificate of same not later than January the seventeenth. He should also furnish the director of Atheltics in the county, and if possible, the director of athletics in the school that his team will play in the following schedule, with copies of said certificates. The directors of athletics in the winning schools should then arrange games according to the following scehdule. Should the directors of atheltics be unable to agree on a time and a place then report the matter to your respective county directors, who should arrange such games.

Every contesting team, before entering county contests, should send a fee of $1.00 to Austin and secure a card which will admit the team to all contests.

January 20th and 21st—First Preliminaries.

Dawson vs. Gaines, schedule (a); Terry vs. Yoakum, schedule (b); Bordon vs. Scurry, schedule (c); Garza vs. Lynn, schedule (d); Motley vs. Floyd, schedule (e); Crosby vs. Dickens, schedule (f); Lubbock vs. Hale, Hale, schedule (g); Lamb vs. Bailey, schedule (h).

January 27th and 28th—second preliminaries.

Winners in (a) vs. winners in (b); Winners in (c) vs. winners in (d); winners in (e) vs. winners in (f); winners in (g) vs. winners in (h).

February 3'd and 4th—Semi-finals, (In Lubbock).

Sub-districts No. 1 vs. sub-district No. 2; sub-district No. 3 vs. sub-district No. 4. Winners in semi-finals play each other.

The state committee has made no provisions for girls basket ball but I suggest that the county directors of atheltics determine the winning teams of girls in their respectve counties as per above schedule. I shall bring the matter before the District Executive committee for consideration before the district scheduled is to begin. In the mean time I should like to hear from the county directors in regard to the advisability of holding dstrict contest in basket ball for girls. The girls teams would not have to pay the $1.00 fee refered to above.

Miss Attie Bradford Dies

Miss Attie Arthusa Bradford, age 18 years, died Nov. 16, at the home of her mother on the south side of town.

Funeral services were held at the Nazarene church and conducted by Rev. S. J. Wood. Interment at the Plainview cemetery under direction of Garner Bros.

Miss Bradford had been employed here by the Texas Variety Co., until recently. She had been promoted to head clerk and was sent to Lubbock to work. She was home visiting her mother, when she was taken ill with typhoid fever.

G. W. Graves Car Burned

Tuesday evening while Mr. Graves was out hunting out south of town his Buick car caught on fire and was completely destroyed.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is supposed that there was a short in the wires. Mr. Graves had parked the car close to a lake and had gone aound the lake to shoot some duck when the fire was discovered.

It is understood that the car was covered by insurance.

Mexican Couple Marries

Evarardo Sesa and Miss Jocifino Cervantes, Mexicans, were married Tuesday at the court house, Judge L. D. Griffin perfoing the ceemony.

Miss Vera Stambough of Abernathy is spending the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Craig.

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

J. M. ADAMS Editor and Owner

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

Subscription Rates

One Year	$2.50
Six Months	$1.35
Three Months	.75

Chinese are the most satisfactory bank depositors, according to a Chicago banker. They have the largest average accounts, and the bank never has any trouble or controversy with any of them. They ask no favors that cannot be granted to the bank's advantage and work hard and save their money.

The socialist nuts are always makingng nuisances of themselves. A half-dozen women carrying banners demanding the "release of all political prisoers," marched Tuesday back and forth in front of the building in which the arms conference in Washngton was being held. They were not molested, but deserved to have been put in a "bug house."

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, the United States government spent $5,686,005,705. Of this amount $3,855,482,570 was credited to the ekpenses of recent and previous wars. The war and navy departments for the year, exclusive of war debts, cost the people of this country $1,424,138,676. The expense of ordinary government functions, which includes the executive, legislative and judicial departments, was only $181,087,222. The government also spent $186,203,557 on public works, and only the insignificant sum of $57.093,660 for research, education and development. Of this vast total of more than five and a half billion dollars, the ordinary expenses of the government consumed only 3.18 per cent, while 2.97 per cent was uned in the construction of public works, and 1.01 per cent for reseach, for education and the development of our natural resources. The government of the United States, exclusive of expensen incident to past wars and the preparation for future wars, cost the tax payers $424,38 ,439, less than one-half of a billion dollars.

A meeting was held in San Antonio Monday to launch a movement to cut down the membership of the legislature to forty, instead of 158 at present, and have them devote all of their time to the work, paying them adequate salaries. It is pointed out that the present legislative membership is unweildy and inefficient, and though the pay is meager, yet the legislature cost the tax payers each two years from $400,000 to $500,000 in salaries and contingent expenses. Of course, the present lower house of the legislature is too large and cumbersome for the best work, and quite a large per centage of the members are men of medicore ability, and they trade and fuss among themselves like school boys; the senate is made up of politicians, who are mostly using the office as a stepping stone to higher places. But, under the proposed reduction would the state be safe from special interests as it is now with the larger membership in the house? We have long contended that there is no use for the state senate and that it should be abolished, and we are still of this opinion.

TRUTH MAKES FREE

Then said Jesus, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my deciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:31-32.

BALFOUR ONCE A TEXAS COWPUNCHER

Arthur J. Belfour, head of the British delegation to the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, once roughed it as cowboy in West Texas. The story came out in 1917 when Mr. Belfour came to America as head of the British war mission soon after this country entered the war.

It is related that in the early 80's Mr. Belfour, then a young man, was sent to Texas by an English cattle syndicate in which members of his family were interested to find out why the money returns from the sale of cattle were not coming up to expectations. It was believed that the syndicate was being cheated by those in charge of the sale of the cattle.

Mr. Belfour came to Noans, a trading post on Red river in Wilbarger county got a job as a cowpuncher and worked with the outfit for some time. He found a well planned scheme in operaton to defraud the English owners and later had the principals arrested.

Whether his experience as as American cowpuncher has had anything to do with development of this great English statesman is a matter for don iecture. but it is quite likely that his knowledge of this country gained through this and other visits to America has led the British government to place im at the head of the last two important official delegations sent to this country.—Amarillo Tribune.

Every day for thirty-eight years Josephus Daniels has written his mother.

THE RACE QUESTION
By Savoyard

Washington, Nov. 14.—I do not believe that any senator or representative in congress from South harbors better wishes for the South than does Warren G. Harding, Republican President of the United States. He desires and he hopes to see ever Southern counitc prosperous, virtuous and contented. He loves his country, his whole country, and the South is not by any means the least-loved section of his country. What a grand thing it would have been for both North and South if all republican statesmen of fifty years ago had held the South up as high in esteem as does te man who is now president of the United States.

But there is a "race question" in our glorious union. I know that at the South as well as at the North public sentiment has sought to solve the guestion by ignoring it, and in high quarters it has been voted unpatriotic and ill-mannered for an American citizen to discuss it. But discussion of it is inevitable and as a Southerner I thank the president for bringing the subject to the front.

The theme is the political equality of the white man and the negro in our glorious union. There never has been and there never will be such equality. It is an impossibility. Union between superiority and inferiority in miscegination and equality between them is as fatal as it is impossible. And that is not all—the boasted political equality of the two races at the North is a sham and it no more exists in Massachusetts than it does in South Caroline. There is this difference and only this: At the North the negro has the right to vote the Republican ticket while at the South he is not allowed to vote at all. In neither section is he allowed to wear the dignities and enjoy the eoluments of official station, and right here, before I forget it, I'll remark that it ought to be an offense against the law of the land as well as an affront to the canons of good manners for any Northern man to open his mouth in a discussion of the race question until some Northern constituency elects a negro to congress.

The Anglo-Saxon is the highest order of the human family. He has done more to promote and advance civilization tan all other races combined. If he did not discover what is called civil liberty he reincarnated it, and he is the inventor of the highest order of government the world has ever seen. As an administrator he is unrivaled. He is as arrogant as he is capable and he would not tolerate a rival, if rival there was. He speaks the tongue that Shakespeare spake; he incubated the literature that Shakespeare wrote. He invented the liberty that is expressed in the English monarchy and in the American republic. He is the architect of his own fortune; he achieved is own glory .Then what fatuous folloy it is to fancy that this haughty, imperious, domineering, insolent and arrogant creature is gong to engage in political copartnership on equal terms with the lowest and most hopeless of all the races! Of all the blunderers who ever wrought mischief in government, Thad Stevens of Pennsylvania and Charles Sumner of Massachustetts were chiefest. The negro is to be pitied. He is not to blame. He is the victim of the insatiable malice that engorgd the cruel heart of Stevens and the dupe of the lunatic ideality that diseased the impossible imagination of Sumner.

With the utmost respect for the man and his official dignity, I saw that President Harding's ecstasy in the race question that he exploded in Birmingham the ether day was nething in te world but a rank sample of Mrs. Jellebyism as pictured by Diskens in "Bleak House." If he is so ambitious for political equality for the black man, why does he not begin his crusade in his own state of Ohio, that in 1920 had 186,183 negro citizens? What political rights have the blacks in Ohio other than the rigt to vote the republican ticket? None, absolutely none. True, under the law of Ohio, a negro has the right to be governor if elected to that dignity, but what is the value of a right that is impossible of exercise? Bolshevik Russia will as soon draft an Ohio negro to be czar of all the Russias and clothe him with all the autocratc prerogatives enjoyed and exercised by Ivan the Terrible or Peter the Great as Ohio will choose a negro to be governor of that state. Then what is the good of prating about a sham equality such as that? If Fred Douglas were alive and endowed with ten-fold the mental equipment that was his in his prime, the veriest white hobo could beat him out of sight were they opposing candidates for congress before either constituency in Vermont.

In what Northern state will you find a negro judge on the bench? If a negro had been on the ticket with Mr. Harding in 1920, candidate for vice president, and had the League of Nations been not only the paramount issue, but the sole issue of the campaign, Cox would have received every vote in the electorial college.

The political equality the G. O. P. has pureyed for the negro keeps the promise to the ear and breaks it to the hope. It is a sham, a fraud, a crime. In the Northern states there are more than a million and a half of negro citizens and their number is constantly augmenting. Here is a field for propaganda. Let the North bestow on the negro political equality before it goes down South Mrs. Jellebying about it.

Now I am going to say something I'm sorry to say, and would sacrifice much to have it untruth. It is this: The negro is hopeless because he has no pride of race. Toughtless folks have compared him with the Jew who suffered all the torture of cruel and inhuman oppression for centuries. What preserved the Jew? It was his pride of race. There never was a Jew who was not grateful to God for creating him a Jew. If there was such a man as Isaac of New York, as Scott pictured him in Ivanhoe, he looked down with sovereign contempt upon every Plantagenist of the entire lot. But there never was a negro capable of thought on the subject who did not curse the fate that made him a negro. There is your problem, there is your race question. Caste dominates it, and caste is stronger than all the armes and all the naives all the world has ever seen.

From a political standpoint the negro is as much a slave to the G. O. P. in 1921 as he was physically a slave to his white master in 1851. That is a cancer on the body politic. That impairss, cruelly impairs, the political health of the Republic. The negro needs an Abraham Lincoln to give him political emancipation and make of him what he never was, a free man Mr. Harding deals out wise precept to him that he will heed not one particle.

Abraham Lincoln was a mighty wise man. He was a Southern poor white and ebpressed his guild's contempt for the negro in his debate with Dougles in 1858. He had the weal of the white man in mind when he freed the negro. And at the time of his deat Abrahar Lincoln was contemplating colonization of the negro.

I see no destiny for the negro except that he must be content to form a peasant class in our citizenship. Political equality means social dignity and emolument and they in turn mean social equality, and Mr. Harding warns that is impossible.

PATRIOTISM AT HOME

Patriotism should begin at home; extend out from the home to the home town or community; thence over the country; and thence over the state and nation. The patriotism that does not include its own next, its own family and its own surroundings, is not much patriotism, nationally or any other way. We should all think of these things continually, for they are vital to our best interests and welfare, and the best interests of our family, friends and neighbors. There is always argument on both sides of any question, but the basic facts remain, just the same, and we should not lose sight of those basic facts.

As a rule goods can be purchased in the home town as cheap as in other towns or cities; not all things, but the majority of the commodities which we use. Some articles may be a bit higher once in a while, but it is equally true that some are often a bit lower, and the whole monthly account will balance pretty well, take it up one side and down the other.

But even if it did cost a trfle more to trade at home than to send money away to the cities, still it would be cheaper in the long run to buy at home and let the money circulate around the town, each dollar doing a hundred dollars' worth of business before it finally slips away.

If we do not build up our own home town there will not be any home town, and all our investments in it, for homes or anything else, will fall flat, and we all lose out. Any way you want to look at this trading away from home business, it figures out a loss in the long run for everybody who engages in it as a regular thing.

This, you know, applies to the home printed as well as to the home merchant. Home merchants please take notice.

SCRAPPING SHIPS WOULD COST U. S. $400,000,000

Washington, Nov. 14.—Annual cost to the United States of the scrapping of the present-day naval bulding program, naval officials estimated today would be between $400,,000,000 and $500,000,000, exclusive of any salvage plan that might reduce the total. In the statement to the conference on limitation of armament Saturday, presenting he American proposal, Secretary Hughes said the work already done had cost $330,000,000, but these figures do not include costs incident to abandonment of the ships under construction.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt said today that the American program would save the government about $200,000,000 in naval expenditures. The figure is the difference between the total cost of completon of the ships, about $600,000,000, and what scrapping them all would cost. Included in the scrapping costs are allowances for reimbursement of contractors for work they have been compelled to do in their yards in preparation for the huge craft to be built.

High School News

Monday morning in chapel the entire student body of the high school extended a rising vote of thanks to the local post American Legion for its support of the football team at last Friday's game in Amarillo.

Amarillo Savages and high school will play football here today, a good game with sure victory for Painview high school is anticipated.

Much interest is being shown in the vaudeville which will be presented Saturday night, Nov. 19th, for the benefit of the High school annual.

At the Senior class meeting on Monday afternoon, the following selections were made: class color, purple and white; flower, sweet pea; motto, "Not Sunset but Dawn."

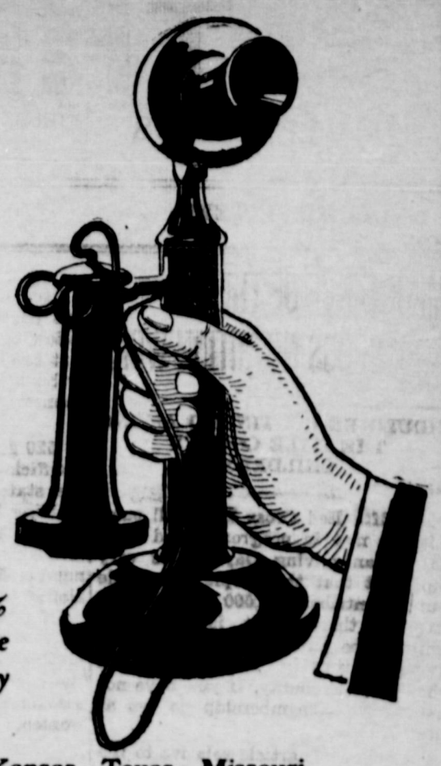
Wednesday morning in chapel the Latin students under the direction of Miss Duensing presented a play in Latin, which was both amusing and interesting.

This week the students are raising a contribution to aid in the establishment of high schools in devastated areas ofF rance. This is a step toward the bulding of a public school system in that country. This movement is fostered by all the school children of America.

Reporter.

D. L. McDonald of Hereford is here

Important Message *for* Telephone Users



announcing the new issue of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

THE continued growth of Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, the states in which this company operates, provides this attractive investment opportunity. In this security, you can see your dollars at work in equipment and service that are a part of your daily life.

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock OF THE SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

It can be purchased for cash at $100 the share or on easy installments—by a first payment of five dollars and five dollars a month.

Invest in a business with a constant demand for its product.

Call the local office or ask any of the telephone employes about this security. Each one is selling it and will be glad to give you additional information. If you prefer, consult your investment adviser.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Big Results From A Small Outlay of Money

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

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

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

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

The Plainview News
Phone 97

WANT COLUNM

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

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

COMING—Griffith's "Way Down East" with orchestra. The world's greatest picture, Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Drs. Ferguson and Lloyd, dentists, have dissolved partnership. They will retain their offices as at present in the Grant building. 54-4t

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

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.

APPLES—Get your Christmas apples from Hulen. 2t

I reline coats, suits, furs and do all kinds of alterations. I know how. Phone 160. 54-2t-c

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

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a glass show case. Phone 97.

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

TURKEYS wanted at Plainview Produce Co.

WANTED TO BUY three burner Perfection oil stove, must be in good shape.—Phone 147.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand household goods, phone 147.—Winfield-Moore Furniture 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 hidees at L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

WANTED—Ironing 45c per dozen. Drp me a card giving address, I deliver both ways. We guarantee our work.—Mrs. Joe Hobbs, general delivery. 54-2t

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE—LaCrosse tractor for sale, brand new, $850, good terms.—Shepard-Mathes Motor Co., Carter-White bldg., phone 564.

FOR SALE—I used Ford truck, bargain, priced to sell, $250.—Shepard-Mathes MotorCo., phone 564, Carter-White bldg.

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

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.

THIS MEANS WHAT IT SAYS—I HAVE FIVE DESIREABLE RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE BEST RESIDENCE PART OF TOWN, THAT I WILL SELL AT LESS THAN WORTH AND WILL LET PURCHASERS PAY OUT ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PLAN.—C. T. FIELD, PHONE 33.

FOR SALE—My home on Wayland Boulevard. Would trade for property close in.—Mrs. R. F. Ivey.

Hondo apples at Hulen's residence. 2t

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four furnished or unfurnished rooms, close in, 1st door west of Baptist church. 1t

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.

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

We have unlimited dry storage space for household furniture.—Call Perry Motor Co., phone 541.

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

FOR RENT—Three-room house, four acres land under fence, windmill and pipes, close in, Corner Ninth and Date streets.—Apply to G. W. Graves Saddlery Co., $15.00 per month.

FOR RENT—Single and light housekeeping rooms. Old Palace Hotel.—Mrs. L. Hatley, phone 121. 53-6t

FOR RENT—Three or four room apartment, unfurnished, rent reasonable.—Call Perry Motor Co., phone 541.

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

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—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

LOST

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

LOST—Woman's large leather Reedcraft purse. Finder return to Jess Wells and get reward.

$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 manifold from my car on Monday night of Oct. 17.—William G. Barret, Halfway.

POSITIONS STILL PLENTIFUL—Hard times need not worry you. Our free employment department takes the risk by insuring positions or refunding tuition. Recent telephones, letters and telegrams offer $100 to $150 positions to a Draughon-trained graduate. Positions unfilled every week. Special rates now. Catalog free.—Draughon's Business College, Box 38K, Abilene Texas. 2t

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. J. A. ZIMMER
405 East 6th Street, one block east of McAdams Lumber Co., phone 130.
Office hours 9 to 12, and 1 to 6. Other hours by appointment.

DR. NORA E. JAYNE
CHIROPRACTOR
Carver Graduate
rates are reasonable to suit the money situation. Examination free. Office 812 Austin St. Telephone 616

HOME LOYALTY

In an editorial urging loyalty to the home town the Tucumcari News in its last issue makes this observation: "Don't go abroad or send away to buy something when you have a few dollars to spend and then ask your home merchant to sell to you on a credit when you are broke. A town that is b genough and good enough for a man to earn his living in is good enough for him to buy his provisions in. If he doesn't think so, both he and the town would be better off if he would pitch his tent elsewhere."

The News then calls attention to the fact that this proposition is a double- barreled one by pointing out to merchants and business men that this obligation to buy at home and help support home institutions is just as binding on them as it is on other people.

The News is quite right in these observations. Its statements cannot be disputed, but it might have added another suggestion that would have been valuable by urging that the home town merchants be loyal to their own nearby jobbing centers and the institutions of their section of the country. This kind of a program carried out all down the line will make the industries and business houses of the Panhandle of Texas and of Eastern New Mexico among the greatest in the United States, which will in turn make for greater prosperity among the people generally. It is a matter of reciprocity. As the business of the retail merchant in Tucumcari expands he will have money to invest in Tucumcari enterprises which will furnish employment to more peope.

We need to generate a spirit of loyalty to our businesses and institutions of this section of the southwest. The old idea of buying in Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, and other distant markets and of taking newspapers published in distant cities must give way to this new idea of loyalty to our own institutions if we are to develop as rapidly as we should in this western country.

LOCKNEY

Nov. 11.—Mrs. C. C. Miller was hostess at an afternoon party last Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. H. Homer of San Antonio.

Elder Thos. E. Milholland, of Clarendon, will begin a series of meetings at the West Side Church of Christ tomorrow, Saturday night. The services will continue over two Sundays.

C. R. Wilkinson has leased the Olympic Theatre to Messrs. Eaton and Glenn, of Bronte, Cook county, Texas.

Frank McMillan, who resided at Lockney at one time, and who will be remembered by a number of our older citizens, died at Fort Sumner, N. M., a few days ago, and funeral and burial took place at Kress. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, and was buried by that order.—Beacon.

Stocks Ranch With 'Possums

Claude, Nov. 16.—E. D. Harell has been the envy of those who could recall old days when " 'possums and taters" were the main attraction to the dinner table

A friend in Oklahoma sent Mr. Harrell four possums and it was rumored that he was fattening them for Thanksgiving. But Mr. Harrell reports that he has turned the animals loose in the canyon on his ranch and means to protect them until he can stock the ranch with them. One of the o'possums came back to the house after being liberated and sought his old pen. Another was caught in a trap and slightly injured. But the others have apparently found happy homes in Palo Duro.

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

MONEY
to loan on farms and ranches. Loans closed promptly.
D. HEFFLEFINGER
1st National Bank Bldg., Plainview.

HOW'S YOUR GLASSES?
Eyes scientifically examined, glasses accurately fitted. I am the only exclusive optometrist in Plainview.
DR. C. M. CLOUGH,
Registered Optometrist
Office at Harp Drug Store

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

At the Moss Place, 4 miles northeast of Petersburg, 14 miles north east of Abernathy, 20 miles south and 2 miles east of Plainview, beginning at 10 o'clock. Having sold out and soon to leave country, we offer the following property:

HORSES

1 team age Grey Mares.
1 Brown Mare, 9 ysr. old, 1000lbs
1 coming 2-yr.-old Horse Colt, a good one. 1 School Pony.
1 Blue Horse Mule, 6 yrs. old, 15 1-2 hands, wt. 1100 lbs.
1Black Horse Mule, 6 yrs. old, 15 3-4 hands, wt. 1100 lbs.
1 Mare Mule, 15 hands, wt. 1050. smooth mouth.
1 Bay Horse, smooth mouth, 15 1-2 hands, wt. 1100, all good.
8 hgih-grade Jennettes, all eligible to register.

COWS

1 Coming 6 yr. old Holstein Cow will give 5 gals. milk per day and has 2 mo. old bull calf by side.
1 coming 4 yr. old Holstein Cow will give 4 to 5 gals. milk. Be fresh in Dec.
1 coming 3 yr. old Cow, giving 3 to 4 gals. per day.
1 16-mo. old Holstein Heifer.
1 11-mo. old Holstein Heifer.
1 1-2-breed Hereford and Holstein Helfer. This is all extra good stuff.

HOGS

5 Fat Hogs. 1 Brood Sow.
5 125lb. Shoats.
100 Pure bred White Wyandotte Hens and Pullets.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Avery Lister. 1 Cultivator.
2 John Deere Go-Devils. 1 Hack
1 Tooth Harrow. 1 Garden Plow
1 Disc Harrow. 1 2 3-4 Wagon
1 old McCormack Row Binder.
1 old Iron wheel truck wagon.
1 good school Buggy & Harness
1 3-in. Bain wagon, Bois D'Arc
1 set wide Tug Harness. Rim.
1 set Chain Harness.
1 3-in Mitchell wagon.
About 200 bu. Corn. 3 large stacks Sudan Hay in bundles.
3 Iron Beds and Springs.
1 Dresser. 1 Chiffoneer.
1 Book Case. 1 Side Board.
1 Refrigerator. 6 Dining Chairs
1 Library Sewing Machine.
1 Round Dining Table. 1 Racker
1 Davenport. 1 Oak Heater.
1 Majestic Range. 1 Drop Leaf Table. 1 Center Table.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
1 Butterfly Cream Separator.
Cooking Utensils.
Practically new Singer Sewing Machine.
Household goods consisting of Dresser, Side Board, Bedsteads, Wash Stand, Springs, ets. All good stuff. 1 nice 9x 12 Rug. 1 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove with warming closet, a good one. Other stuff too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums under $10 cash; all sums over $10 12 months' time with bankable note bearing 10% interest. 5% off for cash.

LUNCH ON GROUND

E. W. MOSS and L. E. REASONOVER

Jas. A. Thompson and W. A. Nash, Auctioneeers. N. C. Hix, Clerk.

LUBBOCK AND CROSBY SETTLE LINE DISPUTE

Lubbock, Nov. 14.—The Texas and Oklahoma Red River dispute has nothing at all on the Lubbock and Crosby county boundary line dispute. The only difference being that the commissoners from these two South Plains counties got together at a picnic dinner on the county line with their respective surveyors and while the judges dragged the chain the commissioners swapped yarns and the close of a perfect day found the dispute past history.

Concrete markers were set every three miles in order to avoid any further trouble should oil be discovered in the future as in the Red River dispute. However, South Plains land values are based upon agricultural production and not on oil chances.

Abernathy's Wheat Shipments

Some idea of the rapid growth of the farming sections of the Plains can be drawn from the fact that the grain dealers of Abernathy have shipped more than one hundred cars of wheat from the farms of that vicinity this year, and there are a good many of the farmers who have not sold their wheat yet, as there is a Farmers' Union Mill there that has been in operation which has consumed a great amount of the crop. The wheat handled through this mill is not included in the wheat shipments, and the farmers now have some wheat on hand that will be made into flour for their use as it is needed, which makes deetermining the exact amount or wheat raised a difficulty.—Lubbock Avalanche.

AT LAST

A Genuine Ford Battery for $25.00

Our Battery Deartment 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

$5,000 Duroc Boar in Crosbyton

S A. Guy, owner of the Cap Rock Jersey farm, returned yesterday from Shrevesport, La., where he has been attending the Louisiana State Fair. Mr. Guy is a believer in "Jersey hogs" as well as Jersey cattle, as is evidenced by the fact that he purchased a very fine boar at the cost of $5,000, the good looking "red beauty" arriving by express yesterday.—Crosbyton Review.

W. F. Belcher of Slaton was here yesterday.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

That's Right, Get Out in the Sunshine

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Guest Entertain Thursday Evening Bridge Club

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Guest entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge club last night, and had their guests other than members, Messrs. and Mesdames L. A. Knight, E. H. Bawden and F. W. Clinkscales.

Mrs. F. A. Greene made highest score for the club and Mrs. Clinkscales for the guest.

The refreshments were pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin will entertain the club at its next meeting.

* * *

Recital at Wayland College

A recital will be given by Mr. Bradley M. Sims ano Mr. W. K. Jackson, of the department of music Wayland college, assisted by Miss Alba Ray Smith, director of the expression department, in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The admission is free.

* * *

Amaillo Couple Marries In Plainview

W. T. Downing and Mrs. Ruth Foster of Amarillo were married in Plainview Tuesday night, Justice E. A. Young performing the ceremony.

* * *

Boston-Blackburne Wedding Solemnized Monday Evening

A wedding that came as a complete surprise to their most intimate friends and relatives was observed at the Polk Street Methodist parsonage Monday evening when Miss Alma Boston became the bride of Howard Blackburn. The Rev. S. W. Hayne, pastor, performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by John Allen Blackburn, a cousin of the groom and Miss Minnie Wolverton.

Both bride and groom are well known in Amarillo, the latter being promiently connected with Blackburn Brothers Clothiers. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn are at home to their friends, 806 Taylor street.—Amarillo Tribune, Nov. 17.

The bride formerly lived near Kress where her parents resided but has been employed in Amaillo for two or three years. She has many friends here, who extend congratulations and best wishes.

* * *

New Era Club

The New Era club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Barber, on Columbia street, Monday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Jones Hostess to B B. Club

The B. B. Club met in regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Jones.

After the regular routine of business was disposed of a very enjoyable afternoon was spent socially, after which refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the large number present.

It was decided by those present to have a Thanksgiving social at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Pearson, on the evening of Thanksgiving, for the club members and their families, instead of the regular afternoon meeting.

* * *

Knights of Pythias

Plainview Lodge No. 321 has had two very enthusiastic meetings this week, a campaign being on for the good of the order, and several applications have been received for membership.

Monday night, Nov. 21st, regular meeting night the ranks of Page and Esquire will be conferred on the condidates now in waiting.

We have with us Special Deputy Grand Chancellor J. H. McBride, who will direct the work.

All members of Plainview lodge are requested to be present, and all visiting Knights are cordially invited.

A. B. MILLER, Chancellor Com.
B. H. TOWERY, K. of P. & S.

* * *

First Christian Churuh

Rev Jasper Bogue, the Northwest Texas evangelist of Amarillo will preach at the First Christian church Sunday morning and night. Bible school at 9:45.

* * *

Wednesday Auction Bridge Club

Mrs. Geo. Bennett entertained the Auction Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Ayers won high score for the members and Mrs. Pat Wolffarth of Lubbock for the guests.

Confections and a salad course were seerved. Mrs. Carl Donohoo will be the next hostess.

* * *

Tye-Byars

Mr. Earl Byars and Miss Cleda Tye were united in matrimony at the home of A. B. Muncy, Rev. R. E. L. Muncy officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair and came as a surprise to their many friends.

Mr. Byars has been raised in Floyd county, being the son of N. T. A. Byars, while Miss Tye is a charming young lady of Plainview.

Their many friends wish them a happy life.—Floyd County Hesperian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tye of this city.

* * *

Mrs. Humphreys Entertains Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. E. H. Humphreys entertained the Thursday Bridge Club, and had as her guests besides regular members, Mesdames J. A. Ferguson, R. W. Braham, E. O. Nichols, J. L, Guest, Ben Smith and Miss Sarah Ross.

Mrs. Smith made high score for the guests and Mrs. A. L. Putnam for the club.

Plum pudding and coffee were served.

Mrs. L. A. Knight will entertain the club December 1st.

* * *

Entertains for Mother

Mrs. Geo. H. Saigling entertained Thursday afternoon, informally, honoring her mother, Mrs. John T. McGee of Austin.

Quite a number of ladies were guests, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. A salad course was served.

* * *

The Wesley Girls Entertain the Pluggers

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was a "Thanksgiving and Kid Party" given at the home of Miss Beryl Visor, on Tuesday night.

The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves, pot flowers, cut flowers an dmaize, in keeping with Thanksgiving.

As the guests arrived dressed in childish costumes, they were introduced and asked to show their toys. Many games were played that no one but kiddies enjoy. After each one had played with some other kid's toy, they were ushered into the living room, where they were entertained with Thanksgiving games.

A prize was given to Paul Morgan for being the best looking "boy" there and a doll to Miss Ruth Neal for the prettiest "girl."

Music was rendered while the kiddies were served with baked apples, whip cream, candy, animal cakes and red lemonade.

At an late hour the kiddies departed for their homes tired and worn out, with a good feeling that the girls sure did know how to entertain.

The following members were present: Ann Morgan, Ruth Neal, Jewell Johnson, Veda Swafford, Seleta Smith Mary Bryan, Leta Gatimer, Juanita Harmonson, Willie Young, Thelma McLean, Ada V. Clark, Norris Stevens, Mildred Pool, Nell Nottingham, Anna Walter, Lillie Mae Cooper, Beulah Lea Jackson, Lora Lane, Erma Felnagle, W. J. Robinson, Paul Morgan, Lewis Sloneker, Stanley White, Edgar McClendon, Fred Blocksom, Harold Hamilton, Foster Henderson, Jack Martin, Harvey Allison, Earle Miles, Alpha Rosser, Stokes Rosser, Bayles Sloneker, Orlo Beebe, Roy Firth, Earl Offlighter, W. D. Darby, Clinton Walter, Messrs. and Mesdames Pelham Clements, F. E. Matthews, David Neal, A. A. Beery, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Green, Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Clark.

All young men and women are invited to attend the Sunday school classes next Sunday.

Class Reporter.

* * *

Miss Genevia Lockhart Marries M. J. Finney of Near San Antonio

Miss Genevia Lockhart and Mr. M. J. Finney of near San Antonio, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 804 Austin street, the Rev. G. I. Britain officiating. They left the following morning for their home near San Antonio.

She is a well known young lady of the town, and he is a brother of Jim Finney of near Runningwater.

PROPOSED LIBERTY CALENDAR

Representative Thomas Schall of Minnesota has introduced a bill in congress to replace the Gregorian calendar with a new calendar having thirteen months in the year, each month having twenty-eight days and eac month beginnng with the same week days. The bill provides that each week and each month will begin on Monday.

The plan was evolved by Joseph Barnes of Minneapolis, has been discussed throughout the country for several years, and has the approval of mathematicians and many chambers of commerce. It is claimed, and rightly, that the plan would simplify business reckonings of all kinds and make it much easier to keep track of maturing obligations and future engageemnts.

The calendar as outlined in the pending bill would have the new month inserted between Februray and March and be named Vern, which means spring. Each of the months having four weeks of seven days each would account for 364 days, and it is proposed that the 365th day should be New Year's day and belong to none of the months, but stand by itself and be designated as a holiday. The extra day occuring every fourth year, or leap year, would, like New Year's day, stand alone, being attached to no month or week, and would be placed between the last day of June and the first day of July. Every seventh year New Year's day would be observed as Sunday.

The proposed Liberty Calendar, if made effective in 1928, would bring the first day in January on Monday, and it is hoped, if the calendar be adopted by the United States, that by 1928 other leading nations of the world will have adopted it also so that it may come into general use. The Gregorian calendar, adopted in the United States less than 200 years ago, succeeding the Julian calendar, is in use in most of the civilzed countries, and is sand to be liked in none of them. It is claimed the Liberty calendar, because of its simplicity and adaptability, would probably be readily adopted by other countries if the United States leads the way.

Congressman Schall has enlisted strong support for his bill, and claims the business men of the country are beartily in favor of the measure. He hopes to get early action by congress on it so that other nations will have time to gve consideration to the Liberty calendar and adopt it with effective date beginning with 1928.

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We have unlimited dry storage space for household furniture.—Call Perry Motor Co., phone 541.

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NOW $15
CHAS. REINKEN
Clothing and Shoes

WOODROW WILSON IS STILL A VERY POPULAR MAN

OUTBREAK MAY MEAN COUNTRY IS AGAIN IN FAVOR OF THE LEAGUE

Washington, Nov. 16.—Washington today was still trying to solve the Woodrow Wilson mystery.

What does it portend when a man who has had his career and is very quietly and very earnestly trying to keep out of the public eye suddenly finds 150,000 people in the street shouting madly as he passes and later 100,000 people surrounding his home to pay him homage?

Certainly blase Washington never saw anything like it before and Washngton has seen, or thinks it has seen everything.

Washington went home talking abou the Wilson episode Friday night and it has talked about it every since. Here where are gathered Hughes and Briand and Balfour and Kato and Koo and all the others in mighty conference the talk is of Wlson.

It is known here that Mr. Wilson has very assiduously tried to keep in background. He very adroitly managed to be away from home when Premier Briand called. He was ill when Marshal Foch caller, but han he not felt that as a former president he sould not intrude on President Harding's party Mr. Wilson, is friends say would have sent Marshal Foch word to call again.

Mr. Wilson did feel that it was his duty to ride in the procession in honor of America's anonymous symbolic hero Here was where he might appear without violating any of the proprieties, for he was commander-in-chief of the army in which the obscure hero fell. Of course, Pesident Harding received no cheers as he came up the historic Pennsylvania avenue. The president walked solemnly behind the flag-draped casket and the crowd was standing with bowed heads. The great crowd was solemnly paying its tribute.

Far back in the parade came Woodrow Wilson. The throng had paid its silent tribute to the dead soldier who had typified all of America's dead. And here, for back in the parade, was the man who had sent that soldier to battle. Here was the man who had on his shoulders the terrible responsibility of Americas's greatest war. His own body had been broken under it as much as if he had been wounded in the trenches and for more than two years he had been ill

But under is suffering he had never winched. From a sick bed he continued to fight and in a national referendum saw his policies defeated by an overwhelmingly majority. As he rode along the avenue the crowd noticed that his skin had a ruddier glow. He gave evidence that he was winning his battle for health.

Far down the avenue the crowd began to cheer. It was a faint cheering at first. There was a suggestion that the crowd did not know whether it was quite the proper thing to do on such an occasion. Then ti grew louder. The applause now had asuggestion of "Why isn't it the proper thing to do?" Up the street a couple of blocks more and the crowd has decided that it was fitting that the man who came out of it broken, but living and now near back to health, should have their cheers just as the dead symbolic hero had had their silent homage.

PLAINVIEW PEPPED UP OVER VICTORIES

Plainicew high school supporters believe that ther football team has won the right for return games with both Lubbock and Childress by their 17 to 0 defeat of Amarillo Friday. Plainview's victory over Amarillo was more decisive than that administered by Childress and Amarillo has defeated Lubbock. Although Plainview has met defeat by close scores at the hands of both Lubbock and Childress, Plainview's victory over Amarillo casts a shade over Childress' record and creates a trangular claim for honors with Lubbock and Amarillo, fans say.

All of Plainiew's games this season have been on foreign grdirons while Childress and Lubbock have hovered near the home fires. The Plainview boosters believe that Plainview can demonstrate decided sueriority over either when they leave the soothing influence of home surroundings.

The Plainview fans are longing for a chance to see the home prides in acton and are willing to back the team in offering good inducements ofr return games with either team.

DEAN PROHIBITION LAW BECOMES MUCH STRONGER

Amendment Became Effective Tuesday, Which Makes Conviction of Bootleggers Easier

Prohibition enforcement in Texas will be materially aided by the amendment to the Dean law which was passed by the first called session of the Thirty-seventh legislature and which became effective Tuesday.

One of the major changes in the Dean law, brought about by the amendment, is the clause which provides that suspended sentences shall not be given any defendant over 25 years of age who is convicted of violating the prohibition law. In the past the suspended sentence could apply to a defendant of any age who had been convicted of violating theliquor law.

Burden Is On Defense

Another material change is the provision which places the burden upon the defense to prove that the defendant had the intoxicants for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes. The original Dean law placed the burden upon the state to prove in the trial of the case that the intoxicants were not held by the defendant for these purposes.

The amendment provides further that a permit shall be secured from the comptroller of the state before one can legally possess intoxicating liquor for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes. When a defendant is tried, after the amendment becomes effective, he will be forced to show by what authority if any, he was holding the intoxicating liquor.

No Corroboration Needed

One of the principal changes in the law is that in the future the testimony of a puruhaser of intoxicating liuqor will not have to be corroborated as was case with the original Dean law. The amendment provides that the purchaser is not an accomplice, and hence his testimony can be received and conviction sustained without corroboraton of this evidence.

As the law formerly stood an officer getting evidence against a bootlegger could not testify regarding a purchase he had made from a bootlegger unless there was evidence to corroborate him

With the amendment in effect, an officer can make such a purchase and then testify against the bootlegger without the sale being corroborated by another witness.

COUNTY SEAT HAS ONE STORE AND SEVEN PEOPLE

Leveland, Hockley County, Texas, Oct. 31.—This is the first news item that has ever carried such a date line—due to the fact that this city has been Leveland only three days. It has been level land since the beginning of time and as far as the eye can see. But as the county site of Hockley county it has just started its career. Incidentially it is the fourteenth name that was submitted to the Post Office department before one could be found that would not conflict with some other post offire in the United States—whidh, arcording to the new ruling, is necessary.

Leveland has a total population of seven and consists of one full-fledged courthouse, a store, one residence and a windmill. The nearest neighbor is sine miles away—barely in sight as a matter of fact.

District Judge W .R. Spencer, opened the first term of district court in tihs new county this past week and after empaneling the grand jury there was but one man left that was available to investigate and after thoroughly investigating him the jury was dismissed and the court adjourned without finding a bill.

Counting the court officials and the jury, the city had its largest night population since its founding and beds had to be made down in the court room to acocmodate the many visitors.

Hockley county lies due west of Lubbock county and its county site, Leveland, is on a direct line from Lubbock to Roswell, N. M. The total population of the county at the last census was 137. The county includes more than a half million acres of the most productive type of South Plains soil, known as the chocolate loam, ninety-eight per cent of which is suitable for farming by the simple method of hitcing a mule to a plow and saying, "giddap", Entirely level, without a tree in sight, covered with a luxuriant mat of waving native grass, it bespeaks a future of productive abundance, happy homes, fertile fields, and golden opporthnities for extensive and intensive development.

MICKIE SAYS

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All Rubber Willard Battery
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May We Not Serve You?

Conner-Mathes Battery Company

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D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"WAY DOWN EAST"
The World's Greatest Picture
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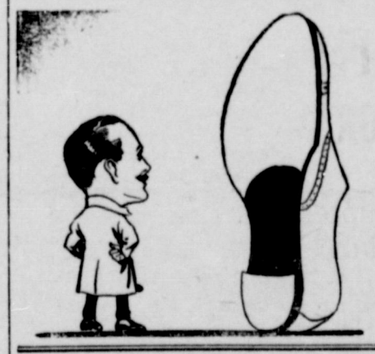

THE SOLE OBJECT

of our shoe-sole repairing is to save you money on your shoes, to make them last longer, to give you better shoe service. If you have one or more pairs you think are hopelessly worn out, let us haye a look at them. We may save them for many months of useful wear.

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to loan on farms and ranches. Loans closed promptly.
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We repair or rebuild any make of battry, and give you a stronger and longer guarantee than the original factory guarantee.

Our prices are right and our service is pompt.

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We Are Alive

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

We Realize

that each client is a partner with us in this rap idly 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

SHOP-MADE BOOTT
NOW $15
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Clothing and Shoes

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. C. King and little son will leave tomorrow morning for Dallas to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

M. F. Woods of Ft. Sumner and H. Crist of Duran, N. M., were here Wednesday.

J. D. McMurtry of Muleshoe had business here yesterday.

Dev. Geo. H. Bryant of Panhandle was here yesterday. He was until recently pastor of the Methodist church in Hale Center.

Horace Russell of the firm of Russell & Cockerell of Amarillo is here today with the Amarillo football team.

W. B. Anthony and family spent the latter part of last week with the McIntyre family in Canyon.

Charlie Malone went to Amarillo this morning on business.

Mrs. W. A. Fite, who has been teaching at Wayland college, left this morning for San Angelo, to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burns of Tulia were in town yesterday.

L. H. Rosser returned yesterday from a stay of a month or more with relatives at Handley. Mrs. Rosser is still there.

Miss Willie May Watson returned yesterday from Amarillo, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Gaut.

Mrs. Ethelbert Dowden and baby returned yesterday from a visit with her parents in Helena, Montana.

Mrs. Charles Clements returned yesterday from a visit of six weeks wit hher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Email Arnold, in Carrollton, Mo.

Earl Cowart spent yesterday in Canyon.

Dr. D. D. Howe, the osteopath physician, has opened an office by himself, suite 34, in Grant building, and will practice his profession.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, four acres land under fence, windmill and pipes, close in, Corner Ninth and Date streets.—Apply to G. W. Graves Saddlery Co., $15.00 per month.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

A change in the hour for the evening service. The service will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Sunday school and morning service at 9:45 and 11 as usual. The Sunday school attendance is growing and both preaching services last Sunday were well attended.

Next Sunday the services will be evangelistic, and special music will be furnished at each service. You are always welcome at these services.

The ladies of the church are planning to hold a bazaar and market on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. It will be held in the office of Perry & Cram. Those contributing should leave their packages at Mrs. W. E. Risser's or at the manse.

Let's plan to attend the Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

• • •

Revival Meeting at Kress

Evangelist O. M. Reynolds, minister of the local Church of Christ, brought to a successful close a revival meeting for the churco at Krese. Thursday night Thos. S. Cobb, of Kress conducted the singing in a highly satisfactory manner.

Evangelist Reynolds begins a meeting for the Church of Christ at Happy next Sunday.

Watson's Business College

Miss Mabel Luther, Norfork, Ark., enrolled for a business course last Saturday.

Miss Juanita Harmonson, of Kress, entered school Thursday.

Walter Mathis of Post re-entered school this week.

Miss Colleen Hatcher is working this week in road master's office, Santa Fe station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson was in Floydada last Saturday in the interl est of the school. A numbeer of young people from the above community are planning to enter school soon.

C V. Bryson left yesterday for Comanche county, to look after his farm there.

TWO PANT SUITS FOR BOYS

Well tailored, of Virgin Wool fabrics, brown, grey and tan mixtures

Now $12.00

Other Knickerbocker Suits Also Reduced

20 Per Cent

CHAS. REINKEN
Clothing and Shoes

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

LIBERTY

Nov. 17.—We are having warmer weather. We hope we will soon have rain.

Lawrence Burkett and family of Plainview spent Sunday with his uncle, J. G. Seipp and family.

Miss Lucile McGuines has recovered from a case of tonsilitis.

Price Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leach, is seriously ill at the sanitarium in Plainvew

Misses Edna and Era Williams spent Friday night with [illegible] McGaugh and family in Prairiev[illegible].

Bro. Lemons of [illegible]inview took Sunday dinner with [illegible] B. Leach and family.

Carl Gundrum and family entertained company from Plainview Sunday.

Mesdames Sam Yates, Frank Witkowski and daughter, J. Williams and son, N. B. Newberry and son and Mrs. J. B. Leach called on our school Friday.

Misses Geneva and Dora Seipp spent from Friday until Monday in Amarillo.

M. L. Alexander and wife, Dee Alexander and wife visited Willie Wise and family at Whitfield Sunday.

W. M. Clavenger and family of Kress, spent Sunday with C. C. Williams and family.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Neut Trotter is improving

Alvin Holmgren and wife entertained the young people with a fruit supper Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and each one reported a polly time.

Rev. Lemons of Plainview preached here Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. John Burns is improving nicely.

Miss Ruth Pait got injured while playing basket ball Friday.

The young folks enjoyed a party at L. J. Cates one night last week.

Some of our people attended Armistice Day in Amarillo Friday.

There was a nice crowd attended both Sunday school and singing Sunday afternoon. We had with us several visitors. We welcome them back again.

The C. V. C. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Holmgren, Mesdames Brown and Klein joined the club. Fifteen members were present. The hostess served a delicious luncheon consisting of raisin and nut sandwiches, cinamon rolls, coffee, apple whip, two kinds of cookies and Angel food cake. The club will meet next with Mrs. J. B. Leach on Friday after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Leach invites each member to bring her needle and thimble to her home as she will have a quilt in the framen, the "Friendship quilt" to be given to Mrs. Lida Trotter (formerly Miss Dianna Groff. We wish this young bride could be with us to see the names of her many friends in each block and Liberty in the center. It is a beautiful present.

ANCHOR

Nov. 18.—We are in need of rain in our community for our wheat.

Mrs. Frank White is sick.

Mother Powell returned Sunday for a stay with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. White.

The threshers are beginning to hum in these parts and if the weather continues dry for a few days farmers will be through threshing this years crop.

Mrs. Leroy Schwantz has been quite sick the past few days with tonsilitis, but is better now.

The women of the community and surrounding met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Ball and organized a club. They will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barrington.

M. H. Barrington and wife, were on the streets of Hale Center Saturday.

E. A. Shackelford was in Hale Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross White visited at County Line Sunday.

[illegible]er Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonton and Mr. and Mrs. Fesal called at the Rev. Hooker home Sunday near Hale Center.

Messrs. Simonton, Fesal and Barrington were in Plainview Monday looking after the opening of the road east of Mr. Fesal's farm. This road is much needed.

Justin and Floyd Shackelford and sister, Mary, returned Tuesday from a trip over in New Mexico. They report a fine trip and good time.

This is beef and hog killing time and our farmers are making good use of it. We have our bread, wheat and corn, so we will live at home. We can live on hog and hominy till the freight rates are adjusted.

Mrs S. E. Leckliter and daughter Flossie, were transacting business in Hale Center Saturday.

M. H. Barrington has been suffering from rheumatism the past two weeks.

W. R. Fesal and family were on the streets of Hale Center Saturday.

Messrs. Simonton and Best were in Hale Center Saturday.

Walter Bogas and wife were callers at the Leckliter home Sunday.

Messrs. Leroy Schwantz and brother, Chas. have their new house near completion and are adding much to our community. We wish much happiness fof those young people in their new home.

HALFWAY

Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sevier are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Nov. 10, named William Edward.

Alleene Mosher, who has been quite ill with tonsilitis, is improved.

The neighobrs stacked Carl Kleingists' feed Monday. Mr. Kleingist is seriosuly ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helm left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives near Brownwood.

The Mothers club met in regular session at the school house Wednesday afternoon. It meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Every mother is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Center Plains have moved to our community.

Threshing is in full blast in this community.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a social at the school house Wednesday night, Nov. 23. Refreshments will be served at 25c a plate.

HALE CENTER

Nov. 16.—Mrs. Ivey Moon spent the fore part of the week in Canyon with her parents.

Joe Mounts and friend, Mr. Close, who are attending Clarendon college and playing on the football team, spet the week-end with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mounts.

A large number from here attended the various church conventions in Plainview last week.

Ms. S. R. Burham is convalescing nicely from the injuries sustained from a fall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson left last Thursday for Waco where she will spent the winter.

The Library Board met at the bank Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. C. Sanders was elected vice president and Claude Gentry, assistant secretary-treasurer. A list of books was made to be ordered for the library. The board wishes to extend their thanks to Mrs. David Bates and Mrs. R. W. Patterson for books recently donated.

Mrs. Chas. Backer of Gentry, Ark., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Springer and family.

Miss Lucky Lemond spent a part of last week with relatives and friends in Plainview.

Miss Gladys Horton came down from Canyon Thursday night for a few days stay with the home folks.

The play "A Call to the Colors", given Friday night by the school faculty, was well attended and greatly appreciated.

Rev. H. A. Lynch of the Persbyterian chuch was in Runningwater and Kress Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Parsons returned from Weatherford Sunday, where she had been visiting relatives anl friends.

Miss Reta Metcalf, who has been at the Haven hotel for some time, returned to her home at Idalou Tuesday

C. T. Springer is putting in the foundation preparatory to building a commodious addition to his residence.

F. Bridges is office manager for the Farmers' Union Coal and Grain Co.

Nick Alley is home from a business trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. S. M. Goodlett was hostess to the ladies of the Needlework Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Jeff Ivey has traded his concrete building, occupied by R. C. Cox and the post office, to O. C. Sanders for his grain yard.

KRESS

Nov. 16.—Nov. 11th, one of the greatest days of all the year has come and gone. We were more than glad to celebrate this day, and to think what it means. About 5 o'clock on the morning of the 11th the people of our little town were awakened by the ringing of the church bells. They rang for about fifteen minutes. On that day there was no school. The children had a holiday, and furnised a splendid program at the school auditorium at 11 o'clock. Several good and instructive taiks were made by different men, including the trustees, Rev. Smallwood and Prof. Willis. The business part of town was closed most of the day, and every'body took a day off for pleasure. The church bells were rung again at 11 o'clock.

Miss Velma Linn, who is attending school in Canyon, spent Saturday and Suday with home folks here.

Miss Dorothy DeLong returned home Friday from Plainview, where she has been with friends.

Austin Honea, of Tulia, was a business visitor in Kress Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Springer was out introducing her little son into society last Tuesday night.

Rev. Lynch, the Presbyterian pastor, held his regular services at the Methodist church Sunday night. He was accompanied by Miss Payne, who is teaching school at Runningwater.

Tony Vaughn, of the West Texas State Normal at Canyon, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Services are still going on at the Christian church.

Mr. McMillan, who lived here several years ago, moving from here to Mexico, was accidentally shot, several days ago. His body was brought back and was buried in the Kress cemetery last Thursday with Masonic honors.

Quite a few Kress people were in Amarillo on the 11th, and all report a nice time.

The Methodist people are having a week of prayer at the Methodist church, which began Wednesday night

Miss Vada Bussell, one of our school teachers, spent Sunday in Plainview with her parents.

T. N. Minix and family, who have lived here for some time, left last Wednesday morning for Clyde, Tex., where they wil lmake their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cobb of Plainview spent Sunday visiting in the Elliott home.

J. E. Bibbs left last Thursday for his home in Baird, Texas.

The first course of the lyceum was given at the school house last Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Longmire left Monday for East Texas, where they will be for some time. They were accompanied by Mr. Tracy.

Quite a few attended the musical recital at the Presbyterian churuh in Plainivew, last Monday night.

FOR RENT—Three or four room apartment, unfurnished, rent reasonable.—Call Perry Motor Co., phone 541.

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

CHRISTMAS
IS ALMOST HERE

and here is the opportunity of your lifetime to get real up-to-date goods at a real bargain, at the right time.

We have an enormous stock of goods on hand, and since it has been impossible to get a suitable building to re-open in, we are going to offer this stock at such Low Prices for the next 60 days that it is bound to go, and you can't afford to pass this up. Come early and get pick of the stock.

Ivory Goods, Cut Glass, Hand-Painted China, Etc.

We have secured the front of the building accepted by Shafer Printing Co. for this sale, 2nd door east of Jacobs Bros. Store.

A. L. Talley
JEWELER

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Osteopathic Physician

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Res. 713

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1 Dodge Touring . .	$575
1 Dodge fouring . .	$625
1 Ford Touring [New] .	$475
1 Dodge Sedan . . .	$900

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Phone 564 **Carter-White Building**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 640 acre stock farm, 15 miles from Post, Texas, on Double mountain fork of Brazos river, 85 acres in cultivation; good 5-room house, out buldings, etc., inexhaustable water and partial equipment for irrigation plant. Price $22.50 per acre, 1-3 cash, bala[illegible] to suit, or will take in small far[illegible] to some good plains town.—Bo[illegible] Post, Texas.

Harry B. Miller, Abernathy [illegible] to rent cotton farm near Pla[illegible] some wheat and some row cro[illegible] sold feed and con run mysel[illegible] the best mules and tools mon[illegible] buy, would consider small ran[illegible] osition.

...Y THE "BLUES"

Just Stop and Ask Yourself, "What's the Use?"

Too Many People Seem to Take Pleasure in Cultivating Their Pains and Grievances.

Among the selfish, expensive and superfluous luxuries, what are commonly known as "the blues" take high rank.

If we call the halt and take the time to do so, any of us can think of all sorts of dismal things that are really or supposedly the matter with us.

But what's the use? What good does it do? Half the time, when we tell a hard luck story, we are telling it to someone who has ten times as good a reason to complain.

It's not interesting or flattering to realize when we're low in our minds that it may be because we ate imprudently, or slept too little, or let trifles light as air fret us, or broke some one of nature's wise and well-established ordainments.

Just as mischief in a schoolroom or lassitude in an audience may be due to bad air, so mental depression may be the result of a regimen of life that is awry.

It's very easy to poke fun at the conventions and kick over the traces of sleep, and temperance, and three meals a day at regular hours.

It's easy to decry decency and regularity as stupid and Victorian.

But there's a reason.

The people who complain that their own nerves torment them and that life is hard and fate is cruel are not the people who have worked hard, lived soberly and obeyed the rules.

They are the people who said they were having "the time of their lives"—which really meant they were throwing away the time of their lives—the precious time, which is all that any of us has to live on.

You do not hear the workers complain of the petty things that seem to bother the idlers. The workers have no time to cultivate their pains and grievances as if these were flowers. The workers are busy "carrying on" in place of those who stop and sit down to examine the bruises and coddle themselves.

Some friends of the world are regarded as towers of strength needing no buttress, and founts of sympathy never requiring replenishment. If those who depend on them but knew, these apparently glorious and limitless human beings often cry from the agony of the heart to open space for re-enforcement and refreshment. They feel their weakness and emptiness.

But they do not visit their discouragement, their sense of failure or their plague of nerves upon their fellows. They keep their hearts for other hearts; their faces shine; they are a blessing where they stand and as they move.

It is what we feel for others, not what we feel in ourselves that matters. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Fraternity" Camps.

Ten little Indian girls from four Oklahoma schools play amicably with their white American sisters in a Y. W. C. A. camp at Tulsa, Okla. Organized into ten "Indian tribes," with a councilor for each, the campers govern themselves and hold many a powwow over the camp fires. A pretty ceremony took place recently when Ella Jones, a full-blooded Creek Indian girl, lighted the "friendship fire" as a token of friendship between the two races. Five hundred Indian girls are members of the Y. W. C. A., and conduct the activities of their several associations in ten Indian schools in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Summer camps form the meeting places for these daughters of our first families and the daughters of later comers to America. Miss Edith Dabb, who directs the Y. W. C. A. work for Indian girls, has lived for many years on the reservations. Partly because of the esteem and confidence with which she is regarded by the tribes, she ranks as an authority on all things Indian.

Embarrassing Moment.

I was appointed sergeant of decoration for the school hall. I had a number of assistants, together with some forty-odd spectators who offered criticisms whenever there was an opportunity.

It was a few hours before the play, and I was hurriedly attending to "last-minute" preparations, perched on the top of the shaky ladder. I remember, distinctly, reaching out to untwist a flag, paying no heed to the "that-a girl" and "go-to-its" of the onlookers, when the ladder gave way under me and I came crashing to the floor. Imagine, how I looked and felt sitting astride the flattened ladder, a hammer poised in one hand and the troublesome flag in the other.—Exchange.

Honor Fallen Comrades.

A new and admirable form of war memorial is being instituted by the Fourth Dragoon Guards. A portable brass plaque has been designed, which will always remain with the regiment wherever it may be stationed. It will form part of the charge of the regimental guard and a ritual will be established, in that the names of the fallen engraved on the plaque will be saluted with full military honors once a day by the guard at "guard mounting."—London Telegraph.

Glycerine Salvaged.

Glycerine weighing 2,130 tons was recovered from the waste fat of army food in England in the three years 1916-1918.

SANG WITH PATRIOTIC FERVOR

Britain Owes Great Debt to Charles Dibdin for His Work in Popularizing the Navy.

Charles Dibdin did more to gain recruits for the British navy in the naval war between France and England than all of the press gangs combined, and to him belongs the credit of typifying the British sailor as a being of reckless courage, generosity and simple-heartedness. He sang his patriotic songs with a fervor which was contagious and his notes were caught up and repeated throughout the land, especially those which referred to Admiral Nelson. For this the government gave him a pension of £200 a year. He was paralyzed about a year before his death, which occurred July 25, 1814. The great mass of his songs, however, are now forgotten, although some of his operas still infrequently are heard, and his melody and sweetness are excelled by few. Dibdin wrote a dozen novels, a history of the stage and an autobiography. He was the eighteenth child of a Southampton silversmith, and his mother was nearly fifty years of age at his birth in 1745. Dibdin's parents designed him for the church, but he would have none of the life of the cleric and ran away to London to be near the theaters. When only sixteen he managed to bring out one of his operas, "The Shepherd's Artifice," at Covent Garden, the very theater which made him musical director some years later.—Chicago Journal.

DELVING INTO MOTHER EARTH

Man Has Gone Far Underground in Search of Riches That She Has Concealed.

For centuries man has been engaged in burrowing his way deeper and deeper into the crust of old Mother Earth, in order to extract the minerals which she hides beneath her surface.

A century ago 1,000 feet was thought to be a stupendous depth for any shaft; for in those days there were no engines capable of pumping from greater depths, and no system of ventilation had been devised which would make it possible to work in galleries at a greater distance from the surface.

Coal pits over 3,000 feet deep are now fairly common in England, while Belgium has two which exceed 4,000 feet in depth.

But coal is not alone in having deep pits. There is in Australia a silver mine whose bottom is 3,500 feet below the surface, while a gold mine at Bendigo, in Australia, has been sunk to 4,300 feet.

A famous Transvaal gold-mining company is sinking a shaft which, when complete, will measure more than 7,000 feet.

Cawdor Castle.

The coming of age of the fifth earl of Cawdor recalls the tradition of the building of Cawdor castle, an ancient, moat-surrounded castle approachable only by a drawbridge, which is perched upon a low rock overhanging the bed of a rushing stream near the town of Nairn. In a dream, so it is told, the founder of Cawdor castle was commanded to load an ass with gold, turn it loose, and follow it until it rested and there build a castle. The ass came to halt beneath the branches of a hawthorn tree, so upon this spot was built Cawdor castle. The trunk of the hawthorn tree, with its roots branching out beneath the floor and its top penetrating the vaulted arch of stone above still remains within the tower to argue for the truth of the story, and, in further allusion to the picturesque legend, the Gaelic salutation to the roof-tree of the Thanes of Cawdor is "Freshness to the hawthorn tree."

Breathing Under Water.

If a swimmer is three minutes under water he is looked upon as a prodigy, but M. Thooris, a French doctor, declares that a man could remain half an hour if he only knew how to handle the carbonic acid in his system.

A man proved recently to a body of medical experts and scientists that it was possible to remain under water and laugh at the audience surrounding a 12-foot deep aquarium, eat cherries, take out the stones, pull a wry face when the cherry proves sour, and smile when a pretty woman touched the glass with a cigarette.

The secret of all this lies in using a special method of natural breathing as soon as you are under water, to exhale the carbonic acid gas. This requires some practice. When this is done you stop the nostrils, thereby keeping off all inhalation.

Rid of the carbonic acid in the blood, a man is able to remain much longer under water.

End-of-the-World Prophecy.

The morning of December 17, 1919, the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune came into alignment in the heavens; that is, all the planets, with the exception of the earth, lay in an approximate line with the sun and all of them, except Uranus, were on the same side of the sun. They were strung along in the same plane and approximately the same line, like so many points on one spoke of a wheel. Meanwhile Uranus was on the same line but on the other side of the sun, like the point of the spoke directly opposite. The arrangement had been foretold by astronomers and certain prognosticators predicted the end of the world. However, the sun rose as usual on that day and the weather was normal.

KIDD NOT PIRATE

And His Treasure a Fable, Says Archivist.

Massachusetts Authority Asserts That Lord Bellomont Was Arch Scoundrel—High-Placed Adventurers.

Song and story are wrong. Captain Kidd was not a pirate and his fabled treasure does not exist. Privateersman he was, but of good repute. His hanging as a pirate and murderer on execution dock at London in 1701 was to satisfy the political exigencies of the time.

These are the findings of John H. Edmonds, state archivist for Massachusetts, as announced in a lecture at the old South Meeting house. Archivist Edmonds was discussing "Lord Bellomont and the pirates." Bellomont, he said, was appointed governor of New England in 1695 with a special mission to suppress piracy.

"Before leaving England," Mr. Edmonds contended, "he agreed with Capt. William Kidd, a privateersman of good repute from New York, to proceed against pirates in a ship called the Adventure, galley, on a 'no-capture-no-pay' basis. The adventurers included Captain Kidd, Robert Livingston, Lord Chancellor Somers, the earl of Oxford, first lord of the admiralty; the earl of Romney, and the duke of Shrewsbury, secretaries of state; Bellomont and the straw men, to whom the king's grant of treasure was later made, did not contribute a cent.

"On September 6, 1696, with a 'crazy' vessel and a crazier crew, Captain Kidd proceeded on his mission," the archivist said. "He picked up several pirates, including "a Moorish ship of 200 tons and a Bengal merchantman of 500 tons, both having French passes and being lawful prizes."

He came to New York and then to Boston "through the trickery of Bellomont, who promised him safe conduct. With the remnant of his crew he was arrested, sent to England, tried for murder and piracy, convicted and hung on Execution dock Friday, May 23, 1701, to satisfy the political exigencies of the times.

"It was either Lord Bellomont, the lord chancellor, the first lord of the admiralty, the secretaries of state or Captain Kidd, and under this circumstance he had no chance. Collusion and perjury are plainly evident in his trial; the French passes which would have cleared him of the piracy charge, though produced in parliament, were suppressed in the Admiralty court. The least said about Bellomont's action in the matter the better. He fooled Kidd, he fooled his council, and the worst of it is, he allowed it in his letters to the lords of trade.

"The Captain Kidd of today is a composite pirate made up of all who frequented our shores from 1637 to 1837. Propaganda of the worst kind blackened the reputation of a man of whom a recognized French authority says: 'It may be well doubted whether any man in equally trying circumstances has ever been truer to his trust.'

"And yet the great American public persists in calling Captain Kidd a pirate and in searching for his treasure, which does not exist."

"Boy" Behind the Voice.

A business man who was in a great hurry called up an establishment that had failed to deliver goods as ordered. A tiny boyish voice was heard at the other end of the line: "What is it that you wish?"

"Mr. Jones, boy, and hurry."

"All right," and the receiver was hung up. In a few minutes it was taken down and the small voice replied:

"Mr. Jones is not in. Can I help you?"

"See here, boy," snapped the man who was in a hurry. "I want to talk with some one who can do business. When I need the office boy I will call for him. The way for you to get along is to let the other things alone and attend to your own duties."

"That's what I am trying to do," meekly said the small voice. "I am the president of the company."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Isolated Police Post.

A new farthest north Royal Canadian mounted police post has been established at Pond's inlet in the extreme north of Baffin's land. This is now the most northerly post held by the force of scarlet riders, the nearest to it being those at Chesterfield inlet and Cape Burwell, at the entrance of Hudson's straits. A sole staff sergeant will be full police authority at Pond's inlet and will have full charge of customs and judicial control of Baffin's land and the territory about it. Only a few Eskimos are to be found there and it is the occasional port of call for traders.

Logical.

Six-year-old Nellie came home from the corner much excited. "Oh, mother," she began. "I saw the biggest crowd of people and I went over, but I couldn't see anything except a wagon and a lady said it was a gossip wagon and for me to listen and——"

Then mother interrupted her. Closer investigation disclosed the fact that the wagon was a gospel wagon. "But," mother wisely shook her head, "it might have been a gossip wagon from the way Nellie says they crowded around it."

ENGINE OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Newspaper Today Not, as of Old, the Mouthpiece of Any Individual or Party.

Not so many years ago a newspaper was a printing press surrounded by a group of individuals chiefly concerned in getting their own private theories or doctrines before their readers.

Today the newspaper is an engine of public service. Its success financially and morally is measured by the degree in which it supports not a party but the people.

Those today who have a Twentieth century ideal of achievement separate the newspaper from the individual and make it first and foremost an organ of public service built by the people for the people. The journal which most nearly fulfills its highest purpose is that which is indistinguishable in policy from the natural trend of progress and march of liberty and free thought.

Political prizes were the aims of the old-time editor. His policies were based on his own party interests and he discussed every public question with a ferocity and partisanship proportionate to the reward he expected to get out of it.

The establishment of an institution, a living thing, which represents the public interest and nothing else—that should be the ideal of the editor.

It is this ideal which has made newspapermen a priesthood and has separated them—some of them—from politics. For this age is not a materialistic age—in spite of opinion to the contrary.—Vancouver Sun.

MEANT "DIVISION WITH KING"

"Royalties" in Old Days Signified Something Altogether Different From Meaning Today.

Recipients of royalties from books, patents, mines or any other thing may claim kin with kings, etymologically speaking, at least, for a royalty represented originally the king's portion of the profits of a venture.

The word entered England from France, and was sometimes called a "seignorage." The king of England at the time was the actual possessor of all land in the domain, as he is only nominally today. All mines that were worked, all lands that were tilled, directly or indirectly paid tribute to him. He possessed a similar power, though less clearly understood over printing and inventions.

The payment of a royalty to an author, inventor or other persons today is recognition of the ownership of the recipient to the basic right in the thing worked or produced. The publisher, manufacturer or operator may have, and usually does have, the heaviest investment, but the man who gets the royalty is the man who holds possession in fee simple, subject to what contracts he may make with those associated with him in the development or distribution of his property.

A Lovers' Quarrel.

They stood beneath the stars, the silence of the night being only broken by the intensified sound of two hearts beating as one.

For a moment he withdrew his gaze from the dazzling depths of her eyes to the diamond-studded shirt front of the sky.

"Is that Mars?" he whispered, as he slipped his arm around her small, slim waist, and gazed upon a glittering orb in the heavenly dome.

"No, it isn't," she exclaimed angrily, jerking herself free of his embrace. "It's mine, and if you can't tell the difference between my waist and mother's after you've been courting me for eight years, well, you—"

Her voice broke, and her head fell forward upon her arm—

"We had better part!"

It is pleasing to report that the matter was amicably adjusted before anything more serious resulted.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Unearthly Music.

Of Coleridge and "Kubla Khan" the following strange story is told. The poet had fallen asleep in his chair after reading the following lines in Purchas's "Pilgrimage": "Here the Khan Kubla commanded a palace to be built and a stately garden thereunto; and thus ten miles of fertile ground were inclosed with a wall."

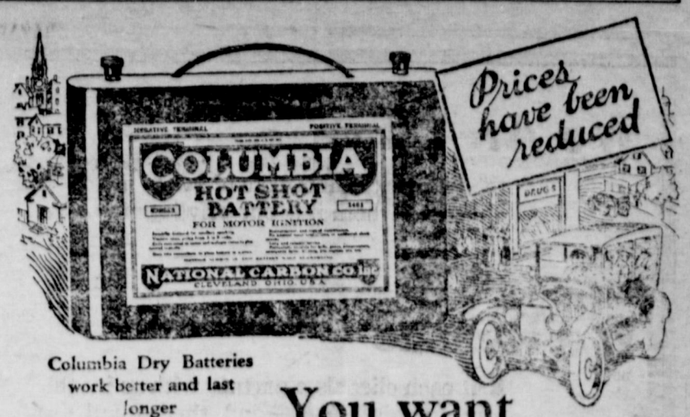
"In my sleep," he said, "I dreamed two hundred lines of beautiful poetry. The images rose up before me without any sensation or consciousness on my part. When I awoke the lines were vivid in my memory, and I began to write them."

As ill-luck would have it, however, a friend called to see him before he had completed his task; and when, an hour later, he sat down to continue his work his memory was a blank. His wonderful dream-poem was thus lost to the world.

Solve Commuting Problem.

Residents of Kalabagh, on the Indus river in India, have solved the problem of commuting between their homes and the valley, three miles up stream, where they till a very fertile soil. The village is in a desert, except for this small valley.

In the morning the villagers walk to the valley, but in the evening they inflate goatskin bags which each man carries, and wade out into the swift stream of the river. This carries them rapidly down stream, and steering with their hands they can reach the bank just outside the small, mud-walled houses in which they live.



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MAKES POTS AND PANS LOOK LIKE NEW

BANKING HAS ITS ROMANCE

Quiet Spot in London Where Monetary Transactions of Immense Importance Are Ordinary.

Romance is hidden away in all kinds of old corners of the city of London, and some of it is to be found within half a minute's walk of the vortex of traffic outside the Mansion house, London Tit-Bits states.

Here, in a secluded building that few persons ever see, is the beating heart of one of the greatest romances in the world—the romance of banking.

In and out of this almost unknown building flows, minute by minute, the life stream of the trade and commerce of the land. Last year the almost incredible river of thirty-nine thousand million pounds passed in at one door and out by the other.

It is not the Bank of England that pulses with this current of fabulous wealth, but it is the London clearing house, that nestles in a corner of Post Office court, tucked away in the wedge of buildings between Lombard street and King William street, with an insurance building hiding it at one side and Lubbock's bank at the other.

Every time one of its doors, marked "Private—In" and "Private—Out," swings a fortune goes in or comes out—an average of £127,512,700 a day last year.

The river consists not of silver or gold, but of pieces of paper—"bills, checks and so on"—and it is carried by messengers from the banks. Each bank associated with the clearing house has its own desk in the building.

Year by year the river increases. In 1868 it topped three thousand millions. By 1908 it was over twelve thousand millions. In 1913 it rose to more than sixteen thousand millions. The second year of the war saw it down by a trifle of three thousand millions. Since then it has leaped up each year.

Now its volume is so great that the clearing house has to find more room, and the Standard Life Assurance company's offices, facing King William street, have been bought for £300,000. Part of the building has for some time been annexed to the clearing house. Now the whole is to be taken in.

Four Nations Accept Plan

Washington, Nov. 15.—In unison the spokesmen of great Britain, Italy, France and Japan today accepted the American proposals for limitation of naval armament in "spirit and principle" making only reservations for suggesting modfication of detail.

In order, Arthur J. Balfour, speaking for Great Britain, Baron Admiral Kato, speaking for Japan, Senator Schanzer, speaking for Italy and M. Briand, speaking for France, rose in their places and praising in highest terms the plan and program suggested by the American government, have the adherence of their governments to the general terms of the proposals.

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bight's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. A Plainview case.

Mrs. T. R. Alexander, says: "My back was so sore and lame I could hardly stoop over to do my work and it just ached all the time with a steady, bearing-down pain. At times, the pains would shoot up through my shoulders. When I bent over, I would get dizzy and little black specks seemed to float before my eyes, blurring my sight. I also suffered from severe headaches. My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and purchased a supply from R. A. Long's Drug Store. They gave me instant relief, regulated my kidneys and put me in fine sape."

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

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH

The Very Next Dose of of This Treacherous Drug May Start Trouble

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

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

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

The conference adjourned at 12:44 p. m. to meet again at a call of the chairman.

About 12 marriages out of every 100 are said to be second marriages.

Kangaroos are said to be able to jump to a height of 11 feet.

A local insurance office stenographer says the reason she is leaving her present job is because her boss has hay fever and she is afraid to take dictations without raising an umbrella.

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

for indigestion and stomach trouble of any kind. I have never found anything that touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which griped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive."

Get a package from your druggist today—Ask for and insist upon Thedford's—the only genuine.

Get it today.

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It's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

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ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

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Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear of Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year $3.25

The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year for $9.25

The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star .. $2.85 Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Peace Proclamation Signed

Washington, Nov. 14.—President Harding signed a proclamation declaring peace with Germany just before 4 p. m. today.

Its just about got son that a young American can't decide whether he ather be a bootlegger or a bank rob- r with mail trains as a side line.

f course it is none of our business e wonder if man will lose his ders when his wife takes to bockers.

SAW 'HER CLOWNS'

Sick Child's Life Saved by Celebrated Comedians.

Action of French Funmakers That Shines "Like Good Deed In a Naughty World."

The Fratellini brothers, celebrated clowns of Medrano (general favorites of the Continent), were recently the heroes of a singularly touching little incident.

It appears that the nine-year-old daughter of the Widow Colicourt, 31 Rue Francoeur, shortly after attending a performance in which the clowns had appeared, fell seriously ill. In her delirium the child was obsessed with the desire to see them again—the marvelous buffoons who made her laugh so on that evening of happy enchantment; she kept calling for "her clowns."

Months passed while the mother stubbornly fought for the life of her child, and gradually the illness responded to the treatment. The little girl, however, remained sad, pensive and lacking animation. The doctor shook his head, puzzled and alarmed by the child's listlessness. "She should have something to distract her," he said.

How entertain her? The mother was far from being a wealthy woman. Since, however, the child continually spoke of "her clowns," why should she not go to the Fratellini brothers, themselves, and ask their help? She reflected that these celebrated artists were good men who gave generously to charity; that they sometimes went to the hospitals to entertain the inmates and bring them cheer. Why should she not go to them and ask them to help save her child?

The upshot was that two days later the widow went to the circus and requested an audience with the Fratellini brothers. They were, at the moment, on the stoge; she could hear their silly laughter as she stood in the wings and waited. When, presently, panting from their exertions, they came tumbling off, she made her request hurriedly, stopping them, tears standing in her eyes.

The three clowns are the fathers of 14 children, all told. They promised to go the very next day to see the little sick girl, adding that it would not cost the widow a penny.

And sure enough, the next day, arrayed in their most gorgeous costumes, grotesque, hilarious, altogether marvelous, they enacted from full hearts before the little invalid their most fantastic sketch, singing and dancing and grimacing. And the ecstatic child, mad with happiness and with a new light in her eyes, clapped her hands, laughing through exquisite tears, and shouted: "Encore! Encore!"

The clowns entertained her for two hours; and when they left—quietly and discreetly, as they had come—they promised to come again.

And that is the end of the story, as the mother told it the other day—except that the little girl is well on the road to recovery. The widow came to the writer and related the facts, very simply. And the story seemed to the writer a very good story, indeed.—From Le Petit Parisien.

Birth of a Star.

The vast black mass, 20,000,000 times larger than the sun, demonstrated to exist in the heavens by the Dutch scientist, Dr. Pannekoek, seems to upset all earlier astronomical calculations.

It is, comparatively speaking, so near us that Doctor Pannekoek suggests that the sun itself must move round it once in 2,000,000 years—drawing the earth with it.

"We believe that the black body must consist of dust, and that this is the first stage in the birth of a star," said an expert. "As it condenses it gets hotter until it becomes luminous and visible. Sudden 'flares' or 'new stars' have been seen in our lifetime, but the black cloud of dust appears to be the real beginning.

"The amazing feature is the nearness of the body. It is relatively as close to the earth as a foot rule would appear to be if only two feet away from the eye. It is quite possible that even vaster bodies of this kind exist." The nearness is relative. The body is 280,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Papal Titles More Costly.

Papal titles have gone up in cost according to a circular which has been sent out by the Vatican announcing an increase in the fees chargeable for the award of papal titles. The following list of titles and costs is given: Prince—Personal title, 10,685 lire. Hereditary title, 21,600 lire. Duke.—Personal title, 9,600 lire. Hereditary title, 19,500 lire. Marquis—Personal title, 7,500 lire. Hereditary title, 15,000 lire. Baron.—Personal title, 5,400 lire. Hereditary title, 10,880 lire. Payment, it is stiplated, is to be made in gold, which would bring the cost of a princely title to a hundred thousand lire. The nominal value of the lira is about 19 cents.

Circus to Travel in Motor Trucks.

An eastern circus organization will tour the country this year in motor trucks costing from $12,000 to $30,000 apiece. It is estimated the saving in rail charges will go a long way to pay for this equipment. The motorized circus will be able to travel anywhere and, being independent of train service, may make towns not often visited by large shows.

TRULY OPTIMISM HAS LIMIT

Josh Smiler Met Day's Many Adversities With a Smile, but There Are Some Things!

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Joshua Smiler. "It's Friday, the thirteenth. Good job I'm not superstitious, otherwise I should be miserable all day today!"

Smiling happily, Josh dropped his collar stud. Nevertheless, after half an hour's search he found it again, and continued dressing.

"Oh, Josh," said Mrs. Smiler at breakfast, "the pedal broke off my sewing machine yesterday!"

"That's unfortunate," said Smiler. "But never mind, dear, I'll bring you back a motor this evening, and you'll be able to run the machine on that."

It started to rain just as Smiler prepared to leave the house.

"My umbrella, dear?" he said to his wife.

"Oh, Josh," she cried, "I forgot to tell you, some one stole your umbrella from the hall yesterday!"

"Oh, well," answered Smiler, "It had a hole in it, anyway!" And he stepped out briskly through the shower.

Other little things, which many men would foolishly have allowed to disturb them, did happen to Smiler that day, but he did not grumble until returning home in the train he pulled out his fountain pen to jot down a brilliant idea that had occurred to him.

The pen was empty!

Well, I ask you! Even optimism has its limits.—Chicago Daily News.

GREAT POET TRUE GENTLEMAN

Carlyle's Pen Portrait of Schiller Among Finest of the Tributes Paid to Him.

In his dress and manner, as in all things, he was plain and unaffected. Among strangers, something shy and retiring might occasionally be observed in him: in his own family, or among his select friends, he was kind-hearted, free, and gay as a little child. In public, his external appearance had nothing in it to strike or attract. Of an unpresuming aspect, wearing plain apparel, his looks as he walked were constantly bent on the ground; so that frequently, as we are told, "he failed to notice the salutation of a passing acquaintance; but if he heard it, he would catch hastily at his hat, and give his cordial 'Guten Tag.'" Modesty, simplicity, a total want of all parade or affectation were conspicuous in him. These are the usual concomitants of true greatness, and serve to mitigate its splendor. Common things he did as a common man. His conduct in such matters was uncalculated, spontaneous; and therefore natural and pleasing.—Thomas Carlyle.

When Kissing Was Illegal.

Laws against kissing still exist in America, which produces most of the films from which the Japanese censors last year cut out 120,000 feet of kissing scenes, observes London Tit-Bits.

Not many years ago a student of Yale university and his sweetheart were arrested for the crime of kissing in a Boston restaurant. They were sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment, the magistrate relying on one of the "blue laws" passed in the Seventeenth century, when Massachusetts was a British colony.

Under these laws many men were fined or put in the stocks for kissing their wives in public, such conduct being penalized as "lewd and unseemly behavior."

The only measure of this kind ever enforced in England was of a temporary nature. In 1439 an act of parliament was passed prohibiting kissing, owing to the pestilence raging over England and France.

Many Years Ago.

White-haired Uncle Peleg Perkins, known as the oldest person in his community, was standing by his gate when a touring car stopped close behind him. Several of the ladies in it asked numerous patronizing questions concerning the locality. Then one of them remarked:

"You must have been around here quite a long time."

Uncle Peleg slowly raised his stick and pointed toward a not distant mountain.

"Yes, marm," he said gravely. "I have so. You see that there big, high mounting over acrosst? Wal, the time I fust come here that there mounting wa'n't but just about the bigness of an ant hill."—Harper's Magazine.

Plants That Mimic Stones.

In South Africa a plant of the genus Mesembryanthemum, growing on stony ground, so closely resembles a pebble that it has been picked up in mistake for a stone. Another species of the same plant, growing on the hills around the Karru, produces two leaves about as large as ducks' eggs, having a surface resembling weathered stone, of a brownish-gray color tinged with green. These plants look like stones, but for a short time they put forth bright yellow flowers. Still another species of the same plant resembles the quartz pebbles among which it grows.

Armenian Music.

The melodies and composition of Armenian music are unique, although in recent years Russian, Italian and English styles have been incorporated in her music, and many Armenian operas are sung in other countries.

The national marching song of Turkey, oppressor of Armenia, was written by an Armenian in the national style of the Turks.

SLEEP IN CHURCH

"Forty Winks" Under Happiest of Conditions.

Idea Seems to Appeal With Considerable Force to Writer in Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cool, cavernous, well-ventilated, cushioned churches are fine places in which to snatch 40 winks of sleep. But for the disposition of mean-natured persons to speak unkindly of one who sleeps in church the invitation of a Louisville minister to sleep in his church during his sermons might jam the building Sunday mornings, making sleeping in a pew as comfortless as sleeping three in a bed.

Those who are not sensitive to unkind, un-Christian, criticism can enjoy sleeping in church and going home, as the pastor says, "refreshed and declaring the sermon and the theology fine."

Sleep in itself is the supreme realized experience of the average work-ridden, worry-bitten, dog-tired human being, declares a writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal. It provides all of the refreshment of the bath without the labor of tubbing and rubbing. Sleep is more reconstructive than a drink, and it is an antitoxin, whereas the drink may be, nowadays, cold poison procured by bribery.

The poets, many-voiced, silver-tongued, have smitten the lyre and sung the delights, the uses, the magic of sleep. The philosophers have pointed out to the weary, to the disillusioned, the "poppied ways of sleep."

Sleep paroles the prisoner whose days are spent in penal servitude and whose nights are spent in a cell, making him as free and as light-footed as Ariel.

Sleep suspends the life sentence of the man who is in the clutches of incurable illness and beckons him to the ruddy experience of youth and health.

The jilted lover sleeps and knows the happiness of love requited.

The bankrupt sleeps and experiences the dignity and the power that wealth showers with barbaric hand upon the merchant princes of the gorgeous west, along with pearl and gold.

The widow, gray, bent, old, childless, a victim of poverty and loneliness, sleeps and is again the bride whose slippered feet are at the gates of Elysium.

"Sleep" is found, in any book of familiar quotations, between "slander" and "slavery," from both of which it provides respite, and next to "smiles," near "solitude" and "song," and "sunshine." But it is found nowhere in happier circumstance than in church, somewhere between the announcement of the text and the pronouncement of the benediction, for sleep's caress upon the eyelids of the weary falls more softly and sweetly when it comes "like Diana's kiss, unasked, unsought," than when it responds to such advances as getting into night-clothes and into bed.

Sleep in church is at its best when the church is made of logs and stands in a wood. The preacher is long-winded. The squirrel barks, the blue jay chides, the leaves rustle outside the windows. As the parson thunders out damnation in mid-discourse the meat of the argument goes to your wakeful neighbor while you "eat in dreams the custard." Even in town, with the jangling noises of the streets invading the edifice, there are rare sweetness and solace in the nature of a minister who invites the weary to come to the church and enjoy a nap, for which he promises, generously, to provide the lullaby.

Chilean Fruit in America.

An experimental shipment of grapes was sent to New York with a view of ascertaining whether a market could be found in the United States for the product of the Chilean vineyards. The grapes were shipped in cold storage and are reported to have arrived in excellent condition and to have been sold at highly satisfactory prices. It is reported that another shipment is planned as soon as arrangements can be made. The experiment is of particular interest, since it is possible that the exportation of fresh fruit from Chile to the United States might become very profitable, providing that shipping facilities were available. Chile produces fine fruit of almost every variety known to the temperate zone and it ripens during the winter months in the United States when the market would be at its best.

Flies Spread Plagues in Russia.

Spread of dread diseases in Russia, is due to swarms of flies and gnats. At the Pan-Russian health congress at Moscow Health Commissioner Samasjko presented a sensational report. Plague, he said, was rapidly spreading in southeast Russia from Persia and Siberia, cholera was raging in the southern and middle governments, and there was hardly one part of Russia unaffected by malaria. This alarming condition of things he attributed to enormous swarms of flies and gnats, which were the disease carriers.

By Way of Proof.

It is being insisted upon that college students of today are not nearly as great fools as their great-grandfathers, who graduated. It must be so. Nobody today tries to get a cow into chapel or upon the roof of the dormitory.—Minneapolis Journal.

WORSE THAN ANY HURRICANE

Arabian Desert Storm Obscures the Sun—Bitter Cold is Followed by Intense Heat.

In the World's Work Thomas E. Lawrence describes the action of a desert storms as follows:

"There had been long rolls of thunder all morning in the hills, and the two peaks of Serd and Jasim were wrapped in folds of dark blue and yellow vapor that looked motionless and substantial. A few minutes after we had marched again, I looked back at them, and noticed that part of the yellow cloud off Serd was coming slowly in our direction, against the wind, raising scores of dust devils before its feet. The cloud was nearly as high as the hill, and as it approached it put out two dust-spouts, tight and symmetrical columns like chimneys, one on the right and one on the left of its front.

"When it got nearer, the wind, which had been scorching our faces with its hot breathing, changed suddenly, and blew bitter cold and damp upon our backs. It also increased greatly in violence, and at the same moment the sun disappeared, blotted out by thick mists of yellow air over our heads. We stood in a horrible faint light, ochre-colored and fitful. The brown wall of cloud from the hills was now very near, rushing changelessly toward us, making a loud grinding sound, wrapping us in a blanket of dust, with large stinging grains of sand in it, twisting and turning in most violent eddies, and meanwhile advancing eastward at the speed of a strong gale."

OLD WAYS OF TELLING TIME

Early Methods Were Primitive, but Some Sort of Reckoning Always Has Been Kept.

Today when we glance at our watches and ascertain to the second the correct time, we do not stop to think of the first awkward methods used by primitive man. In the earliest days, man divided the time into two periods, the day and the night. The day was then separated into sunrise, noonday and sunset, and then the morning and afternoon were further divided by the length and position of the shadows. Our first sundial was a stick set upright in the ground and the time was told by the length and position of the shadows. Nearly all ancient peoples of the world had sundials and with them the time was told to the hour and the minute. The Chinese had them, the Romans set up tall shadow columns with officers to watch them and report hourly on the length of the shadows. Even in the Middle ages the sundial was still used by those poor people who could not afford such luxuries as water clocks or hour glasses.

Chinese Shoes.

Making shoes is the interminable task of Chinese women, from youth to old age. Travelers see them busy in every moment, when necessity does not require attention to some other work, plying the threads back and forth, in and out, in their endless effort to keep the men of their household supplied with footwear. Where there is a surplus, the shoes are sold to the shops.

Only cloth and paper are used. The thickness of the soles, of alternating layers of cloth and paper held together by paste, often indicate in variations of from one-half to two inches, the wealth of the wearers. The shoes are noiseless and comfortable, but on rainy days China stays indoors because the shoes readily absorb water.

The women make their own tiny shoes in the seclusion of their quarters, even the husband being forbidden to watch their manufacture.

Buffalo Bill's Quick Wit.

Col. William F. Cody, while traveling in Europe in 1891 with his Wild West show, was on quite intimate terms with royalty. On Buffalo Bill's advent into Berlin Emperor William was entertaining three kings of smaller German powers. One feature of the Wild West performance was the exhibition of an antiquated Deadwood coach, containing passengers who were attacked by Indians and rescued by cowboys. The kaiser asked that he and his guests be allowed to ride in this vehicle during a performance, and of course the request was granted. After the usual attack and rescue the emperor remarked:

"Colonel Cody, I don't suppose this is the first time that you have held four kings?"

"No, your majesty," replied the scout, "you are right, but it is the first occasion that I ever held four kings and the royal joker at the same time."

Colonel Yell of Yellville.

Yellville was named in honor of a gallant soldier, Colonel Archibald Yell, who went to his God like a man on the field of Buena Vista. Archibald Yell was a man of parts, a gentleman who in time of peace did his share in politics and in time or war did his share as a soldier. He resigned as a member of congress to enlist as a private at the outbreak of the Mexican war. When the Arkansas troops were organized at Washington, Hempstead county, he was elected colonel of the regiment in which he had enlisted as a private. Albert Pike was a captain under him. At the battle of Buena Vista Yell's command stood against a sweeping charge by a great force of Mexican lancers. Archibald Yell died there fighting hand to hand with the Mexicans.—Arkansas Gazette.

LURE IS VARIED

Men Have Odd Motives for Seeking Exile in South Seas.

Sometimes It Is More or Less Humorous, Occasionally Deeply Tragic, but Always Interesting.

I have often speculated on the motives actuating the men and women who come to the South seas—most of them of a class neither adventurous nor imaginative. Why have they left home at all, and why have their wanderings led to a place so insignificant and remote?

In some cases, of course, the motives are not complex. I remember a middle-aged Californian, who did not hesitate to be frank. We were sitting on the hotel veranda, wasting an afternoon in idle talk.

"Why did I come to Tahiti?" he said. "That's simple—I wanted to live in a place where I could have a drink without breaking the law. I reckon I'm a good American, but I like to be let alone. The French are great fellows to mind their own business; I found that out during the war. Yes, I was there—over age, but I got into the National Guard at the start. When I got home I took a look around and then made my partner a proposition to buy me out. We had a nice little business; my share of it, turned into bonds, brings in about three thousand a year.

"When the deal was fixed, I got a map and hunted up the nearest French colony—I reckoned it would be quieter there than in France. I guess I'll leave my bones on Tahiti. My house will be finished in another month; it's close to the water and a big shady veranda where you can sit and look out across the lagoon to Morea.

"I don't want any women, or servants, or newspapers, or plantations, or business of any kind—I just want to be let alone; but any man who doesn't talk politics will be welcome to drop in for a drink."

Here was one accounted for. A few moments later, on the same veranda, another man told his story in eight words, pregnant as they were brief.

There was an Englishman with us—a traveler, who was stopping over a steamer in the course of an eastward tour around the world. He had been in India, and was showing us his collection of photographs of that land. While the pictures were passed about, I noticed an elderly American, of morose and corpulent mien, sitting at some distance from the rest of the company and taking no part in the conversation, though he uttered from time to time a series of nasal sounds vaguely suggestive of French and correctly interpreted by the native girl to mean: "One rum punch."

In time we came to the inevitable picture of the Taj Mahal; and while we gazed at it, marveling anew, the tourist spoke of the vast expense of raising such a monument. When he had finished, the man who wanted to be let alone was the first to speak.

"Just think of that guy," he remarked, "spending 10 million dollars to bury his wife!"

Musing on the ancient and costly bit of sentiment, we sat for a moment in silence—a silence broken by a sepulchral voice.

"I'd give more than that to bury mine!"

It was the orderer of rum punches who spoke, addressing the company for the first and last time. He said it without a shadow of humor—so earnestly, so convincingly, that several seconds elapsed before any of us smiled.

He had placed himself. Curiosity regarding him was at an end; if he chose to spend the rest of his days in the South seas, gossip would pass him by, to whisper of others less communicative—the ever-present rumored murderer or defaulting financier. For all we knew, the morose gentleman might have been quite capable of building a second Taj Mahal.—Charles Bernard Nordhoff in the Atlantic Monthly.

Be Vacation-Minded.

It is unfortunate that every individual cannot have a real vacation away from his business. But for those who cannot, to be vacation-minded, and to keep that way as long as they possibly can, is the next best thing.

Few businesses are so active in the summer time that a little let-down in hours and attention will do any great harm. So why not shorten hours and let down a bit, performing only such part of the day's labors as are absolutely necessary to maintain the existence of the undertaking, and letting every other detail go? The time gained should be spent like any vacation time, in the coolest and pleasantest spots possible.

Nothing is surer than that work will be there when we get back. The Lord saw to that when he sent man forth to earn his bread in the sweat of his face.—Concord Monitor.

Tablet to Long-Eared Heroes.

A bronze tablet commemorating services of the 243,135 ho mules attached to the Americ during the war, 68,682 of w ished, was unveiled in the s and navy building, Washi cently. The tablet, which in the east wall of the bull inside the Pennsylvania av trance, was presented by I Stillman, president of the Humane association, and wa on behalf of the governmen Gen. Willard Holbrook, chi airy.

CAKE SUFFICIENT FOR ARMY

Monster Confection That William I of Prussia Set Before Thirty Thousand Fighting Men.

When William I of Prussia gave his army a regale in 1730 he let them feast on vegetables and roast beef, and then wash it down with lots of beer and ale, according to William S. Walsh, who has a taste for compiling curious information. When the thirty thousand guests had almost finished their meal they saw their dessert coming on a dray drawn by eight horses. The dray bore a gigantic cake—said to have been the largest cake ever baked. It was twenty-four feet square and a foot and a half thick.

Mixed in the cake were products which would have fed a small village. More than thirty-six bushels of flour were mixed in it; 200 gallons of milk had been used; one ton of butter had made it rich, and one ton of yeast had made it rise; 5,000 eggs had been patiently broken and beaten into the batter. The result, baked under extreme difficulties, was the big cake, containing over 850 cubic feet of the goody.

But the thirty thousand guests had filled themselves on roast beef and vegetables and it was impossible for them to eat all the cake, although it would have been possible for them to do so had they all been hungry. Obviously, so much cake could not be allowed to go to waste. So the remainder of it was cut up and distributed in nearby villages to the various needy families, who made short work of it.

VICTOR HUGO IN OLD AGE

In His Reminiscences Saint-Saens Tells of Colossal Intellect Affected by the Years.

Saint-Saens, the great composer, in his "Musical Memories" has some interesting reminiscences of Victor Hugo, who was an old man when he knew him, but who seemed "rather like an ageless and immortal being whom time could never touch."

"Time, alas! goes on, and that fine intellect which had ever been unclouded began to give signs of aberration. One day he said to an Italian delegation. 'The French are Italians; the Italians are French. French and Italians ought to go to Africa together and found the United States of Europe.'

"Victor Hugo's credulity was astonishing in a man of such colossal genius. Hearing that the remains of Voltaire and Rousseau had been exhumed and desecrated, he wrote a wonderful account of it. When the coffins were opened, the two great men were peacefully sleeping their last sleep.

"He believed in the most incredible things, as the 'Man in the Iron Mask,' the twin brother of Louis XIV; in the octopus that has no mouth and feeds itself through its arms, and in the reality of the Japanese sirens which the Japanese were said to make out of an ape and a fish. He had some excuse for the sirens, as the Academie des Sciences believed in them for a short time."—Chicago American.

Children Hold Future of Music.

The future of music as an instrument of culture lies with the children of the people. Nowhere but in the elementary schools can they be reached. Colleges of music are necessary to train the professional, but the education committees of the great towns have the largely neglected opportunity of making the rising generation a music-loving public. The innate faculty of appreciation is there, and is commonly diffused among scholars of the most essentially industrial areas. It only needs direction and cultivation, for one of the greatest pleasures to be added to the amenities of town life, pleasures at present so lamentably few. The main idea is to teach the children how to appreciate and enjoy good music, how to become intelligent listeners, rather than to become performers themselves.—Exchange.

Romans Disapproved of Dancing.

Of all the amusements that we indulge in nowadays, perhaps dancing is the oldest. Dancing seems to be one of man's primitive instincts. The Greeks were, perhaps, the greatest dancers there have ever been. Some of them held that the destiny of nations depended on the rigorous attention given to dancing. The Spartans made dancing necessary as a gymnastic exercise; but the Romans disapproved of it. "No one dances sober unless he chances to be mad," said one of them. And they all considered it was disgraceful for a free citizen to dance, unless it were at a religious festival. The early Christians practiced choral dances, although St. Augustine is said to have objected. He certainly said: "It is better to dig than dance."

Arabia.

Arabia is a peninsula in the southwest of the Asiatic continent, forming the connecting link between Asia and Africa, lying between the Persian gulf and the Gulf of Oman on the east and the Red sea on the west, the two continents being united at the Isthmus of Suez. Arabia is divided into many kingdoms and principalities, each of which has its own capital, as follows: The kingdom of Hejaz, with Mecca as its capital; the emirate of Nejh and Hasa, with Riyadh as capital; the principality of Koweit, with Koweit as capital; the sultanate of Oman, with Muscat as capital; the emirate of Jabel Shammer, with Hail as capital; the emirate of Asir, with Eborah as capital, and the imamate of Yemen, with Saria as capital.

SAYS WORD IS MISPLACED

Writer Criticizes the Too-Frequent Employment of Phrase, "The Psychological Moment."

A correspondent of the London Times sternly scolds all who are so slipshod in their speech as to employ that most useful of phrases, "the psychological moment," says the Living Age. Asserting that by no possible distortion of the English language can it legitmately be forced into its current meaning of "the proper, or fitting, moment," he proceeds to give a history of the phrase which is vastly more interesting than his diatribe against its users.

"The psychological moment" is an English translation of the French le moment psychologique, which is, in its turn, a mistranslation of the German das psychologische moment, which was used in the Neue Preussissche Zeitung in December, 1870, when the bombardment of Paris was about to begin. The German writer said: "The psychological momentum (das psychologische moment) must be allowed to play a prominent part, for without its co-operation there is little to be hoped from the work of the artillery." Confusing the neuter German word das moment (which means "momentum," and, as here used, a dynamic part of the human mind urging it to action), with the masculine der moment (which means moment in its ordinary English sense) the French translated it le moment psychologique, and with derisive gayety incorporated it into the slang of the hour.

The French writer Francisque Sarcey, in his "Diary of the Siege of Paris," tells how the beleaguered Parisians pluckily made game of their enemy's phrase:

"You know how we laugh over that 'psychological moment.' The word has become all the rage. . . . Everybody says, 'I'm hungry. The psychological moment for sitting down to dinner has arrived.' . . . When the first ball fell in the streets of Paris, everybody cried laughingly, 'Tiens! They must think the psychological moment has arrived!'"

The facts are vouched for by the new English dictionary, but for all the lexicographers may say, "the psychological moment" is too firmly fixed in the usage to be withdrawn readily.

Indians Doing Well.

Liberty bond subscriptions by Indians of the World war, running into the millions of dollars, first awakened the public to the importance of the race as a business factor. A glance at their income returns is enlightening.

In Oklahoma about 116,000 Indians received during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920 (the latest data available), incomes aggregating more than $39,000,000. In North Dakota 9,000 received more than $1,500,000; in Utah more than 1,000 received nearly $2,500,000; and in South Dakota 32,000 received about $4,333,333. The total income of the race was $72,696,431 that year, and since then has greatly increased.

Many of those, not rich through oil, are busy with basket weaving, pottery and other native pursuits; but they make good farmers, too, and about 50,000 of them are thus engaged. The crop raised, for instance, in Oklahoma and in South Dakota each amounted to substantially more than $1,000,000. The total value of Indian crops was nearly $37,000,000 in the year named.—The Nation's Business.

Snowflake Is Really Transparent.

The reflection of the sunlight on the snowflake crystals is what gives them the appearance of being white. Snow is simply water turned into crystals by the low temperature. The flake itself is transparent, as is water, but because of its crystal formation the snowflake is only partially transparent, the facets of the crystal reflecting the light and giving the whole flake a white appearance.

If the light reflected by the snow crystal is red or green the snowflake will take on the same appearance. When millions of snowflakes are combined in one mass on the ground their ability to reflect the light is increased and in this way a snow bank appears even more white than would one isolated snowflake.—Cleveland News-Leader.

Austrian Confusion.

One of the stories told to illustrate the confused diplomatic situation in central Europe is attributed to Prince Furstenburg. He was appointed as a diplomatic representative of the old Austrian government to the Ukraine, which then was ruled by Hetman Skorpadsky. Describing his diplomatic status to friends in Kiev, the prince said: "I am the representative of a goverinment that has ceased to exist and accredited to one that never existed. The most extraordinary part of it is that I am paid for performing the duties of this position that I do not hold."

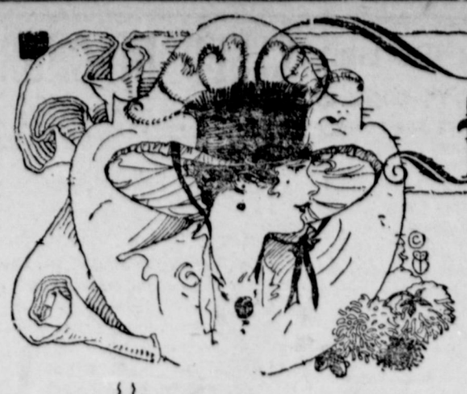
Just a Little Too Much.

Mr. Featherly weighs over two hundred pounds and is sensitive about it. He was calling on a friend the other evening when she said, naively: "Oh, Mr. Featherly, would you just as soon sit in this easy chair as in that rocker?"

"Certainly," replied Featherly, as he changed from one chair to the other.

"Oh, thanks," she murmured; "you are very kind. I have a book full of fern leaves under the cushion of that easy chair, and you—"

"Good-night," said Featherly, stiffly, as he walked away, never to return.



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Big Reduction in Prices on All Millinery

A SMART COLLECTION OF HATS

Their very simplicity, so essential to the tailored type, contributes largely to the smartness and charm of hats like these.

Every Hat Reduced in Price From

1-3 to 1-2 OFF

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Hoffmeyer and wife to N. A. Price. lots 3 and 4, block 72, Highland addition; consideration, $125.00.

A. M. Hickman and wife to W. H. Davis, lot 12 in block 23; consideration $6,500

P. B. Nilson and wife to Mrs. Emma Nunn, part of Hugh McCelland homestead survey; consideration $1,000 and exchange of property.

P. B. Nilson and wife to Mrs. Emda Nunn, northwest quarter section 19, block A-4; consideration, $5,000.

Laura V. Hundgins to Bonnie Hudgins, northwest quarter of section 12, block X; consideration, $1.00.

Elmer Miller and wife to J. G. Williams, lots 1 to 8, inclusive, bock 3, Riverside addition; consideration, $3,000

O. B. Jackson and wife to C. C. Harris, lot 17, block 4, Central Park addition, and lots land 2 in block 7, McClelland addition, lots 7 and 8 in block 14, College Hill addition; consideration, $3,250.

W. E. Winfield and wife to C. E. Carter, east 54 feet of lots 9 and 10, block 74, in the Alexander and Westmoreland addition; consideration, $1,500.

R. L. Stokes and wife to J. R. Ragle northwest quarter section 14, block O-2; consideration, $5,000.

J. R. Ragle and wife to R. L. Stokes northeast quarter section 17, block A-1; consideration, $7,800.

Laura V. Hudgins to J. B. Carl, and Hallene Hudgins, her grandchildren, block 29, in Abernathy; consideration, $1.00.

W. E. and J. E. Spencer to John H. Moore, east part of section 2, block D-4, containing 95 acres; consideration,$ 9,500.

Ed Hart and wife to Lois Pack, lots 6 and 7 in the Delay a ddition to Plainview; consideration, $1,200.

D. F. Sansom and wife to W. T. Copeland, section 34, block 0; consideration, $160 and even exchange of other property.

W. W. Farmbrough and wife to J. L. Lusby, southwest quarter of section 19, block A-4; consideration, $6,500.

W .H. Green and wife to G. L. Jennings, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 7, town of Abernathy; consideration, $85.00.

Grand Jury Indicts Whitecappers

Grand jury indictments charging whitecapping and conspiracy were served by the sheriff's department yesterday on John Snort, A. B. Seanor, R. R. Nation, H. S. Barker and W. S. Wilson, barbers, and Mrs. Dasiy Maddox, manicurist, for alleged participation in the attack upon J. M. Dendy, proprietor of a barber college.

Judge Bishop set the bonds in each case at $1,000 each. Bonds were made in all cases and the defendants were released.

Mrs. Grace Davis, who was also indicted on whitecapping and conspiracy charges, had already been admitted to $2,500 bail.

SHOP-MADE BOOTS NOW $15
CHAS. REINKEN
Clothing and Shoes

Officers from Randall county yesterday brought papers here charging the two women with participation in the affair. The papers were served on them and they were held under bail of $1,000 each to appear at an examining trial in the justice of peace court in Randall county.

The five men had already been released on $1,000 bail each by Randall county officrs.—Amarillo News.

Why not write your address as follows

O. B. THANKFUL,
No. 24 Turkey Avenue
Cranberry Center,
State of Happiness.

IT is with pleasure we announce that the Lamb Drug Co. has assumed charge of the Rexall Stores Nos. 1 and 2 in Plainview, having bought them from the Dye Drug Co. It will be our earnest desire to give the very best service to the people of the Plains, for we shall each day strive to improve our stores and give better service.

Our stocks are very large and include everything in the drug, sundry and stationery lines, also our drink fountains are modern and the meeting places of the people of the town and country.

The personnel at the two Rexall Stores are: Mr. Rhea Anderson, registered prescriptionist and graduate pharmacist; Mrs. M. McGee, A. E. Bozzell, L. S. Stephen, Homer Raney, Frances Wofford, Carvey Groves and J. D. Johnson, and they are anxious to serve you. "No trouble to answer questions" and always at your command when you need anything.

We will appreciate your continued friendship and patronage.

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By ARTHUR J. LAMB