

# THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, January 23rd, 1923

Number 73

## JORDAN MURDER CASE ON TRIAL

### TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES RELATIVE TO KILLING CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON

W. D. (Wink) Jordan is on trial for the murder of Oscar Duncan, who was shot and killed in the Crystal Cafe in Plainview, Saturday morning, Feb. 11, 1922. Jordan was arrested at once, and later in the day admitted to bond, and since then has been at liberty. He was indicted by the grand jury which was in session at the time, but the case was not called at that term of district court. It was called at the August term, but was continued to this term on account of certain witnesses being absent.

District Attorney Charles Clements is representing the state, and Attorneys A. B. Martin and C. S. Williams, are defending Jordan. The jury is composed of Oscar Gentry, Roy Young, Debs McLaughlin, C. L. Fori, M. A. Golsten, W. T. Johnson, D. M. Thompson, L. C. Pierce, T. B. Phillips, J. C. Sneed, Forrest Sageser and A. D. Hooper, who were selected from a special venire of 100 tallmen.

The case was called yesterday morning, and a jury secured in the afternoon, and introduction of testimony was begun. This afternoon it was closed, and the case will be argued tomorrow morning.

Jordan came here from Childress in 1917, and operated a pool hall until the state law prohibiting pool and billiards was declared valid. He and Oscar Duncan then were partners in the restaurant business and conducted the Cozy cafe, later dissolving partnership. Duncan was a cook. Jordan married his present wife after coming to Plainview. She is his second wife and he is her second husband. Duncan was also married, and his wife has since just after the killing been living with her parents in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan have lived here since the affair.

Jordan has a small son and she has five children in total. They have had former marriages.

L. G. Pierce, a member of the grand jury which indicted Jordan, was the first witness for the state. He explained a map of the Crystal cafe, in which Duncan was killed, showing the entrances and tables, etc., Mr. Pierce and Mr. Overall, another grand juror, having made the map from measurements prior to the time Jordan was indicted. The defense also introduced several photographs of the interior of the cafe, made about that time.

A. H. Gifford, a farmer living near Happy Union, testified that he and his wife were in the cafe at the time, delivering some butter and eggs. As he was going to the cash register in the center of the building he saw Jordan come in the north door, next to the stove and behind the lunch counter; Jordan said to Duncan "What have you been doing?" to which Duncan replied "I have been doing nothing." Jordan said "Yes, you have," and fired his pistol at him. Duncan turned half around, as Jordan spoke at first and threw one hand up to his head as Jordan fired. Jordan fired four times he thought, but it may have been five or six. Jordan had the pistol in his hand when he entered the cafe, and had it pointed at Duncan. He thought two shots were fired after Duncan fell. Jordan went out the way he came in. Witness was with Duncan when he died; all he said was to ask that he be raised up.

Mrs. Gifford testified that she was

## LIGHT RAIN FELL SUNDAY

### PARTS OF COUNTY HAVE GOOD RAIN—ONE-FIFTH INCH HERE

While the rains of Saturday and Sunday covered most of the state, it was rather light and spotted on the Plains. One-fifth of an inch fell in Plainview, but about Abertathy, Petersburg and Hale Center it was much heavier—in fact, it was heavier over the central, south and western part of the county, and lighter to the east and north. In most communities it was of much benefit to the wheat, as it put considerable moisture in the ground or softened the crust of the ground so that the wheat can come through it. Since the rain the wheat fields are greening very rapidly.

A cool wave followed the rain and yesterday morning the thermometer registered 20 degrees above zero.

The rain extended over a considerable part of the state, and was heavy in parts of North, East, South and Central Texas. The fall at Galveston was 5.02 inches, Dallas and Fort Worth three inches; from Slaton to Cisco a general rain fell.

## BARN BURNED ON GIDNEY FARM YESTERDAY

### Five Thousand Bundles Kaffir, One Thousand Bales Hay and Farm Implements Destroyed

A storage barn on the C. C. Gidney farm, two miles west of Plainview was burned yesterday morning at 7 o'clock.

Five thousand bundles of kaffir, one thousand bales of hay, considerable farm implements and the barn were consumed, as the structure was used for storage purposes only.

S. S. Daniel and family reside on the farm, and they had been up for some time, milked the cows at another barn and were eating breakfast when the flames were discovered. Just how the fire started is a mystery and it is thought possible that some transient slept in the barn the night before, and was smoking.

The loss was \$2,500, and covered by insurance.

at the lunch counter when Jordan came in; that he had the pistol in his hand "ready to shoot." She did not remember what was said, but that Duncan took a step or two, turned around and put his hand up to his head. Jordan did not seem excited. Duncan moved east before the shooting.

The next witness was Marvin Stultz, who was in the cafe at the time, being employed as a waiter; he had been talking with Mrs. Gifford, but was washing dishes a few feet away when Jordan entered. Duncan had been counting eggs brought in by the Giffords. Jordan had a pistol in his hand, and told Duncan to throw up his hands. The first time he told him he didn't throw up his hands, but did the second time, and asked "What have I done?" whereupon Jordan said "You know what you've done, you dirty —" and then began firing, five shots being fired. Two shots were fired as Jordan was facing Duncan to the east, and three shots were then fired downward at Duncan, after which Jordan turned and walked out the north door, through which he had

gone. Jordan was a bit nervous, and in his examination had Stultz tell of a pistol which was on a shelf of the "dish-up" table next to the stove, and that it had been there off and on for two or three years. The deceased had been working in the Crystal for only six days.

Doctor Describes Wounds  
Dr. J. C. Anderson, local physician, told of attending Duncan after he was dead, arriving after death but while the body was still warm. He examined the wounds later at an undertaking establishment, and found five gunshot wounds. One was between the fifth and sixth ribs an inch to the right of the spinal column, and it went out between the fifth and sixth ribs to the right of the breast bone; one entered two inches from the left of the loin bone and was removed from under the skin above the anterior-superior spine; the third and fourth bullets entered the left buttock and did not go through the body as no exit was found; the fifth entered the fleshy part of the left forearm. His opinion was from the examination that all the bullets entered from the back of the deceased, and explained at length how this could be shown.

J. C. Terry, who was sheriff at the time, identified a pistol which he got from the cafe soon after the murder, it being a 32-calibre Colt's automatic, and that one of the employees in the cafe told him it belonged to Duncan; he removed it from the shelf, where it was in a small box with some tobacco of Duncan's. He did not see Duncan's body until after it had been taken to the undertaker's. He also identified the Jordan pistol, describing it as a Colt 41-calibre double-action revolver.

Defense Begins Its Side  
The state having rested its case, Attorney Martin made a statement to the court, saying that it would seek to establish by evidence, as follows: Jordan came to Plainview from Childress in 1917, and married his present wife in December 1918; entered the restaurant business here in 1920, with Duncan as a partner; that about that time Duncan had boasted he intended to take his wife away from him; that Duncan had been warned several times by friends of the seriousness of the matter and had replied that Jordan had better draw his gun a-smoking, as he was quicker with a gun than Jordan; that by Duncan's admissions he had been immorally intimate with Mrs. Jordan; that as he entered the cafe on the day of the murder he had Duncan covered with his pistol, and he knew Duncan was moving where he had a gun on the shelf.

J. E. Green, proprietor of the Crystal Cafe now, was the first witness for the defense; he knew both Duncan and Jordan well. He had sold meat to them and his butcher shop was near their place of business. His

(Continued on last page)

## FIGHT MEDICAL UNDERWORLD

### SOCIETY SEEKING LAW TO PROHIBIT DOPE AND CRIMINAL DOCTORS

Dr. C. M. Rosser, professor of Surgery in Baylor Medical School and Senior Surgeon at Baptist Hospital of Dallas in an address before a congregation which filled the First Methodist church, discussed the necessity for law abiding and law loving citizens every where to stand for uniform standards and enforcement; with out exemption or discrimination. As chairman of the campaign which the State Medical Association has made state wide beginning Jan. 2, he urged an amendment to the present medical law, which would give to the State Board of Medical Examiners the right to cancel the license of practitioners who have obtained license by fraud, who are hopeless addicts or hopeless drug addicts, or who are guilty of fraudulent or grossly immoral practices. He explained that a person so charged would have the privilege of an appeal to the higher court pending which he might continue practice.

The present law as explained by Dr. Rosser prescribes that any man who holds himself out as a doctor, undertakes to diagnose or treat the sick by any method whatsoever must have in possession and on record a license from the State Board of Medical Examiners which examine him not on the theory or methods of practice, but only as to the fundamental branches which must be understood before one can reasonably claim the privilege or possession of a safe opinion.

The law is at present satisfactory to every reputable law abiding practitioner, whether he is a regular, or homeopath, or electric, a physio medic or an osteopath and is objected to by no one who is willing to devote the time, money and industry to become qualified to pass the Board and to be a law abiding practitioner. He intended to violate it. He likened opponents to the bill to a situation which might be seen if burglary was only a misdemeanor and was being made a felony should confessed burglars go to Austin in opposition to the several penalties. If, he said, men from any quarter oppose the bill because it would give the Board the power to visit punishment upon those who are guilty of frauds and of gross immoralities in the practice of the profession, let them come out in the open and defend fraud as a virtue and align themselves with the criminal class known as the "Social Underworld."

He referred to them as members of the "Medical Underworld," and made it plain that the fight was not against any particular tribe of offenders but against all who are not willing to see ignorance reduced to a minimum and who would flagrantly violate law and treat courts with contempt.

The amendment now before the legislature as introduced by Senator Cousins will give the courts power to enjoin chronic offenders and thus save the state the time and expense of continuous trials for the same offense.

At the close of the lecture a resolution as follows was introduced by C. S. Williams, attorney, and carried unanimously:

"RESOLVED: That the health and protection from avoidable death is a sacred function of government, and therefore we approve the law now in existence, which has set a uniform standard for those who are to treat the sick and injured as doctors, no matter what method of treatment they are to employ.

"Furthermore, we believe that such law being necessary, it should have a penalty capable of compelling compliance and we respectfully petition the legislature and other authorities to give earnest and active support for the passage of the amendment which has been introduced."

Dr. Rosser left Monday for Amarillo, where he was to speak at a luncheon tendered him by the Potter county Medical Society at noon and also a mass meeting at night.

After Vernon and Wichita Falls, Dr. Rosser will return to his home in Dallas. The campaigning closes at the latter place.

New Theatre Will Open  
The Plainview, the new picture show will open Friday night. An announcement of same appears in an adv. on another page.

Band Box Has Beauty Parlor  
Miss Haynes has moved her beauty shop into the Band Box, where she has quarters.

Mrs. Bennington's Home Burned  
The home of Mrs. L. C. Bennington near Lamar school was burned tonight

## C. C. DIRECTORY HAS MEETING

### STANDING COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED TO HELP THE DIRECTORS

The newly elected officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce met at a dinner at the Ware Hotel Friday night, attended to business and appointed standing committees to assist the various directors.

President C. S. Williams presided, and the other present were Vice Presidents J. M. Adams and J. A. Line, Secretary John Boswell, Treasurer J. D. Steakley, and Directors R. R. Huddleston, W. Holbrook, S. S. Daniel, John McGarr, E. B. Miller, R. A. Underwood, Meade F. Griffin, A. E. Boyd, T. G. Harkey.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Agriculture—Winfield Holbrook, director; O. M. Unger and R. D. Gibbs. Livestock—S. S. Daniel, director; J. E. Rigler and R. L. Hooper.

Hogs and Poultry—John McGarr, director; Frank Weil and R. B. Mitchell.

Railroads—A. G. Hinn, director; naming of committee deferred.

Trade Extension—R. R. Huddleston, director, L. P. Barker and R. H. Knocheuzen.

Industries—Claude Power, naming of committee deferred.

Highways—Meade F. Griffin, director; W. E. Risser and E. H. Perry. Conventions—E. B. Miller, director; J. M. Waller and F. L. Brown.

Legislation—R. A. Underwood, director; L. S. Kinder and Burk Mathes. Civic Affairs—E. O. Nichols, director; E. C. Lamb and E. H. Humphries.

Entertainment—A. E. Boyd, director; A. A. Beery and G. C. Hughes. Publicity—T. G. Harkey, director; A. L. Cantwell and E. T. Hartley.

J. A. Line and W. Holbrook brought up the matter of a county agricultural agent and there was a general discussion of the matter. Messrs. Line, Boyd and Daniel, who are farmers, will circulate the county asking the commissioners' court at its next term to appropriate \$1,000 a year, to which the state and federal governments will add \$1,600, for the services of a county agent. It was declared by Mr. Line and several others that the farmers of the county are very strong for having a county agricultural agent.

Informal discussions of good roads, better markets for farm products, trade extension, etc., were engaged in.

Covering P. S.-to-Gulf Highway  
J. M. Simpson, former county clerk of Tulia, was here today in his car, enroute for a trip over the Puget Sound-to-Gulf highway at least as far as San Antonio.

He will visit each county site on the route and confer with the road enthusiasts and officials, and have them write to him at San Antonio, when he reached there, what the road program in each county is, and whether they wish the highway marked through the various counties, also how much money they will contribute to the support of the highway work.

Miss Richbourg's Mother Dies  
Mrs. Richbourg, mother of Miss Creola Richbourg of Plainview, died at her home in Spur Friday night. She was taken sick and Miss Richbourg called to her bedside the day before.

Willis Brooks and Earl Lockhart have formed a partnership in the sign painting business, under the firm name of "The Quality Sign Shop", with headquarters in the Butler hardware store.

Many Cases of Flu  
There is quite a number of cases of flu in and about Plainview just now, so the doctors report. None of the cases has so far proven fatal, and the malady is rather mild.

Negro Arrested for Bootlegging  
Milton Logan, a negro porter at the Ware Hotel, was arrested and jailed last week, on an indictment by the grand jury charging he had sold intoxicating liquor.

Only four wooden railway mail cars are now in use in the United States, the rest being either all steel, or made with an all-steel underframe or of steel-reinforced wood.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others can not keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

Success consists in never being discouraged, but in ever moving forward cheering, helping, being your very best, and leaving the world the better for your life.

## KIWANIS CLUB HAS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

### Organized Eight Years Ago, Now HAS 75,000 Members In United States and Canada

The local Kiwanis club at its luncheon Friday gave notice in the program to the celebration of the eighth anniversary of the organization of Kiwanis. It was organized in January 1915 in Detroit, Mich., by a few men, and from that small beginning has grown to the Kiwanis International, which now has 75,000 members in the United States and Canada. Its motto is "We Build," and it lives up to its work in every town where there is a club.

The local club was organized in the summer of 1920, and has about eighty members. It has been a leader in everything that is for the up-building of Plainview.

The past presidents of the club, Messrs. H. S. Hilburn, R. A. Underwood, C. A. Pierce had charge of the program, and they made talks relative to the organization, its work and aims.

Newton Wayland and Weldon Garner, on cornet and trombone, and with Mrs. Guy Jacob accompanist, furnished music.

Winfield Holbrook won the attendance prize, given by J. J. Bromley.

DeMolay Chapter Organized

A chapter of DeMolay, Masonic boys, was organized at the Masonic temple Saturday night with a charter membership of thirty-nine. About twenty-five DeMolay boys came down from Amarillo and assisted in the organization.

The following boys were elected as officers: Albert Jackson, master counselor; J. D. Johnson, senior counselor; Tom Bowlin, Jr., junior counselor; Charlie Brush, treasurer; Orrin Auld, Scribe; Kelly Harrison, chaplain; Theiss Wofford, senior deacon; Earl Allen, junior deacon; Dyer Slaton, senior steward; Fred Frye, junior steward; Travis Helm, almoner; John Testman, marshal; Lif Harlan, standard bearer; Hubert Scott, sentinel; Harold F. Jarvis, J. G. Mather, H. C. Terry, Horace E. Vanhoy, president.

The above named and the following constitute the charter membership of the chapter: Elmer Turner, J. S. Goodwin, Clem Leslie, Lester Kerr, Barber Clark, Oliver Wheat, Claud E. Hutcherson, H. K. Harrison, Herman W. Ford, E. Harlin, Jr., Geo. D. Bain, G. F. Clark, William B. Etter of Plainview; Lafayette B. Maxey, Roy A. Baker, Roy A. Holmes, Floydada; Bailey McCune, Thomas O. Porter, E. L. Kiker, L. D. Pierson, Tulia; Clyde H. Moore, Kress; Harold M. Barnes, Hale Center; Fred E. Cornelius, West side.

Baseball Meeting Postponed  
The meeting of baseball fans of Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico, which was to have been held in Plainview Jan. 28th for the purpose of organizing a league, has been postponed pending action at a meeting of the old West Texas League, which will be held soon.

Curl Visits President Harding  
We have a card from Judge C. H. Curl, who is now living in Springfield, Ohio, saying he has just returned from a five days stay in Washington, D. C., and while there visited his old friend, President Harding, at the White House.

Visits from the Stork  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sykes, Hale Center, Jan. 14, girl.

J. W. Hastings, Hale Center, Jan. 2, boy; named Jerry.

Edward E. Monzingo, Runningwater, Jan. 13, boy; named Edward E.

Dimmitt Defeats Hereford  
Dimmitt and Hereford high's met at Jumbo, Castro county, for their final try out for the Conyon meet. Both teams were anxious to win, and the game was full of "pep" from start to finish. The final score stood 21 to 28 in favor of Dimmitt.

Walter Young has been arrested at Childress and has confessed that he had eight other men dynamited two railroad bridges near Chicago during the railway shopmen's strike Aug. 28. He is a union striker, and admits the dynamiting was for the purpose of furthering the strike.

In the case of Solon Clements and Sam Wilks vs. C. H. Critchfield, the jury gave the plaintiffs the verdict. This case involves an alleged commission on the sale of some land. It was tried twice before, with a hung jury each time.

There is a chord in every human heart; if it can be touched, it will bring forth sweet music.

## "HIGHWAY WEEK" AT ROTARY

### PERRY AND BOSWELL SPEAK ON HIGHWAY PROBLEMS, URGE LEGISLATION

This being "Highway Week" in Texas, the Rotary club at its luncheon today at noon observed same with a program on Highway problems. Col. R. F. Smyth, who is active in all highway matters and father of the F. F. F. highway from Fort Worth to Las Vegas via Plainview, presided.

John Boswell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and officer in several of the highway associations that come through Plainview, made a talk on the state system of highways, using a large map showing in colors the highways of the state, and the program which the state highway association is promoting for the connecting up of every part of the state through a system of 7 per cent highways, properly improved. He declared that Texas receives four times as much from the federal highway fund as it pays into it. Mr. Boswell urged that Hale county adopt a road plan for improving the two main highways across the county, aggregating sixty-nine miles, and make them first-class, then put something more than 100 miles of road into good shape as secondary highways and in this manner 80 per cent of the farmers of the county would be less than five miles from a good highway. He urged that the more important work is to provide good roads for the use of the farmers in bringing their crops to market. The tourist trade, however, for the past year was as much value to Plainview as the wheat crop.

Mr. E. H. Perry, vice president of the Lee Highway association, declared at the beginning of his talk that the most important thing just now is to get the location of the A. & M. college for Plainview. He, too, declared that in road work the more important is to provide the best roads for the farmers, for that is worth more to us than the tourist trade or the amount of town people in riding that the farms can have. The minimum load at minimum expense and time. And in time this will become the greatest section of Texas with thousand of little farms of 40, 60, 100, 160 acres highly improved, irrigated from the inexhaustible supply of water that lies under every acre. He told of the importance of the Lee national highway, and urged that the idea of interlocking highways be carried to a successful fact, thus connecting Plainview up with the 12,000 miles of good roads in Texas and the 160,000 in the United States. He also urged that the people favor the state adopting a constitutional amendment giving the state highway commission control over the state highways and thus connect up the federal highway funds.

Jed Ricks, president of the Lubbock Rotary club, was a guest, and made a nice speech relative to the need of friendship and co-operation between the two towns.

May Build Gin Here  
H. H. Anderson has been here the past week, prospecting with a view of installing a cotton gin.

## MAY INSTALL OIL REFINERY

### EASTLAND COUNTY MEN WOULD MOVE PLANT FROM PIONEER TO PLAINVIEW

Messrs. Jeffries and Bridges of Pioneer, Eastland county, are here, conferring with the industrial committees of the commercial organizations relative to moving an oil refining plant which they have at Pioneer to Plainview.

They say that on account of natural gas in the Pioneer field, there is a wastage of all the bi-products of crude oil except gasoline and kerosene and that it is cheaper to ship the crude to Plainview and refine it than to refine the crude at Pioneer and ship it here as gasoline, the freight rate being 25c per 100 pounds on crude and 76c on refined oils. Then, here the distillate and other products aside from gasoline and kerosene could be sold for fuel purposes.

They have a plant which is worth \$10,000, has a capacity of 100 barrels of crude per day, it is clear of debt and is in good condition.

The proposition of Messrs. Jeffries and Bridges is that local people take \$10,000 in stock in the concern, to pay for the removal of the plant, for land and installation expenses here, and to buy crude to begin work with. It is said they come well recommended by banks down the state.



# The Plainview News

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J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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Attempting to get an impartial history of the World war, the Carnegie Foundation hires experts on both sides. Six prominent Germans are named on the writing committee, to co-operate with groups from all important countries. This is something unique in history, trying to get conquered and conquerors to agree as to what really happened. They will not agree, as the news will inform you later.

All American postoffices combined in 1922 took in about \$484,853,906 from the sale of stamps and fees. This was more than twice as much as in 1913. Part of the gain is due to parcel post. Another factor is that people are sending and receiving more mail than 10 years ago. Many now living can recall when it was a task to write a letter and an event to get one. More mail, now because there's less secrecy. Also, we have more to write about than in the past—times and human fortunes changing swiftly.

Three hundred babies are given so-called intelligence tests, at a meeting of American Psychological Association. Just what is intelligence. It certainly is not merely the possession of facts, for the average schoolboy of 1923 knows more concrete facts than did Socrates in the days when science and most of the world were unexplored. We can have a lot of fact-knowledge without being intelligent. Any bottle can be filled with milk. Real intelligence is in reasoning power, the ability to distinguish right from wrong and the logically true from the obviously spurious.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee are described as "the four social poisons" by Sir James Cantile, famous surgeon. "If you have been poisoned by tobacco, if you wait for three days the effect has gone off. But the effect won't go off if you have been drinking tea for 49 years. The same with coffee—only a little worse." Many will disagree with this eminent expert. But it's a good idea to keep in mind that alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee are poisons—as surely as arsenic, though in much less degree—and use them moderately.

## IN A MINOR STRAIN

A salesman has plenty of wind. It is the trade wind.

Former one-horse towns are one-filing station towns now.

Chicago actor was fined \$100 for winking at a woman. What are you going to wink at if you don't wink at a woman?

This blame country is so poor we have only 12,000,000 of the world's 13,250,000 autos.

A little flirting now and then is just what marries the best of men.

Everybody thinks everybody is getting worse, but everybody always has thought that.

Quebec, Canada, must a peach of a bunch on the corner. Fifteen of 'em last week went to jail rather than go to work.



Section 10.—Matthew 6:5-8

## THE SPIRIT OF TRUE PRAYER

5 And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

6 But thou, when thou prayest, enter thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

7 But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.

8 Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.

During 1922, 7,469 miles of road projects were completed in the United States and 17,978 miles under construction were estimated at 50 per cent complete. Federal aid earned by the states on all road projects amounted to \$194,560,135, of which \$166,911,552 had actually been paid.

## CRIMINAL HERO WORSHIP

Governor Neff in his speech at Floresville, recently rebuked in scathing terms the "large class of mush-headed, faint-hearted sentimentalists" who are in the habit of bestowing their adulation and sympathy upon criminals, their sympathies increasing in proportion to the enormity of the crime. "This maudlin mania and sickening sentiment both in and out of the jury box, that loses sight of the truth and justice and right, and makes a hero out of every person who commits a crime is eclipsing the bright light of that resplendent star on the American flag that emblems forth the grandeur and glory of Texas," he said.

"No finer example can be had of criminal hero-worship than when a few months ago 7,028 persons in Bell county signed a petition that the governor either pardon or commute the death sentence adjudged by court and jury against George Horsby," he continued. "Horsby was a young man, a deserter from the American army, went under an assumed name to avoid identity; a transient fellow without vocation, lived with a woman not his wife on a negro street in Brownwood, and for the purpose of robbery, murdered, if human testimony is to be believed, one of the substantial citizens of Brown county. That he might have an impartial trial, removed from local influence, the case was sent to Bell county. The jury assessed the death penalty, and from the evidence as I found it to be, another verdict would have been a travesty on justice. No sooner was the verdict of guilty rendered than there was begun by men and women, among them the best citizens of Bell county and the equal of those of any other county, a campaign closely resembling hero-worship of the convicted murderer."

"Reports stated that admiring hands brought to his cell the delicacies of life, flowers were strewn for him to walk on to the scaffold and fair women coveted the privilege of holding his hands while the black cap was being adjusted. By public contribution a costly casket was purchased and flowers piled high above his grave, even as the grave of one who had fallen in defense of his country. "To these more than 7,000 petitioners I made no apology then and I make none now. In the administration of the law, as in the decrees of the one tribunal whose sole function is to make life sacred and property secure."

## BIG BILL HOLLERS "NUFF"

Haywood, the former I. W. W. leader in the United States, is down and out in Russia because he failed in the management of a colony, failed and its members are starving. Haywood thought a colony could be formed and operated in defiance of the principles of what he calls "capitalism"—the individual right to the enjoyment of the fruits of individual ability, energy and thrift. The colony failed and its members are starving. Haywood is despondent because even his friends have turned against him, charge that he has no administrative ability. The outcome is not in any way surprising. I. W. W. leaders, communists of all grades of radicalism, andators in general are excellent propagandists, but they are poor administrators. They have plenty of time to promulgate their theories because they are not engaged in any practical work of a constructive nature. They get away with much of their propaganda because the practical people of the world are too busy earning a living and building up industry to answer their fallacious arguments. But when they are subjected to the test of experience, they invariably fail to make good.

Capitalism has its evils, but the remedy will never be found in the destructive policies of communism. Communism will succeed for a short time—as long as it can feed upon the savings of people of thrift have been consumed, communism has nowhere to turn for a means of livelihood. The outcome of the Haywood adventure ought to be a lesson to the other communists who still remain in America but perhaps it is too much to hope that they will learn anything by the experience of others. They must themselves have a demonstration of the utter fallacy of their theories. They will go on agitating, and may have some few recruits from among thoughtless youth not yet trained in the school of experience. They will acquire few adherents from among those who have learned life by honest, diligent, useful productive effort.—Trinidad (Colo.) Chronicle-News.

The town newspaper that stands four-square for the interests of the community and every citizen of it at all times and is able to perform a public service is a benefactor and deserves support and not criticism. Citizens who do not realize this should get a new vision of their duty because no community ever succeeded without a good newspaper.—Fourth Estate.

## THE MYSTERY OF TIME

Sometime before his death Herbert Spencer spoke of being awed and baffled by the twin mysteries of space and time. The ancient Greeks, no less than Spencer, were perplexed by the mystery of time. They personified it in the mythological figure of Chronos, who ate up his own children and changed all living things.

Time still remains a part of the riddle of existence to modern men and women. Each new year means that mortals pass a milestone, turn a new page and face the unknown future. Time as it presents itself to human beings is a flowing stream that shows no breaks or stops. Scientists interpret it as the name given to a succession of events seeming to go at a uniform pace and always forward.

Philosophers go still deeper into the problem. Immanuel Kant, for example, showed that time is not an objective entity existing apart from the mind. It is a form of perceptive arrangement that the human mind uses in its effort to bring order to sequence into its realm. Human beings cannot perceive the world at a glance, but they visualize fragments of it, in a continuous flow. Time in other words is not something that exists in Nature, but it is a mechanism of that wonder globe which human beings carry on their shoulders.

This explanation at best is only partial and it does not altogether satisfy those who seek ultimate explanations. Times as a mode of perception is just as mysterious as when it is regarded as the twin sister to space.

The practical point is that each new year presents itself to human beings as unknown quantity, an unwritten page that will faithfully record the good that inheres in the new year constitutes much of the marvel and surprise of life. It is the very element that makes human life a most interesting and worth while adventure.

What person going on a journey wants to know every single part of the road ahead? Nine-tenths of the pleasure of travel consists in the unexpected things that delight and surprise. A wise housewife said: "I want the pleasure for once of being surprised in my own dining room."

This element of surprise is just what each new year brings to every one. Some daringly try to pierce the veil of the unknown to read its secrets locked from view. For right here is the challenge to curiosity and exploration and the surprise of continuous revelation that does so much to make life worth while and to put the coil in the spring of progress.

For practical purposes time is measured by yardsticks or figures on a dial, but by good deeds and happiness brought to others. It moves slow or fast, according as one wishes it or is busy in high endeavor.—Minneapolis Journal.

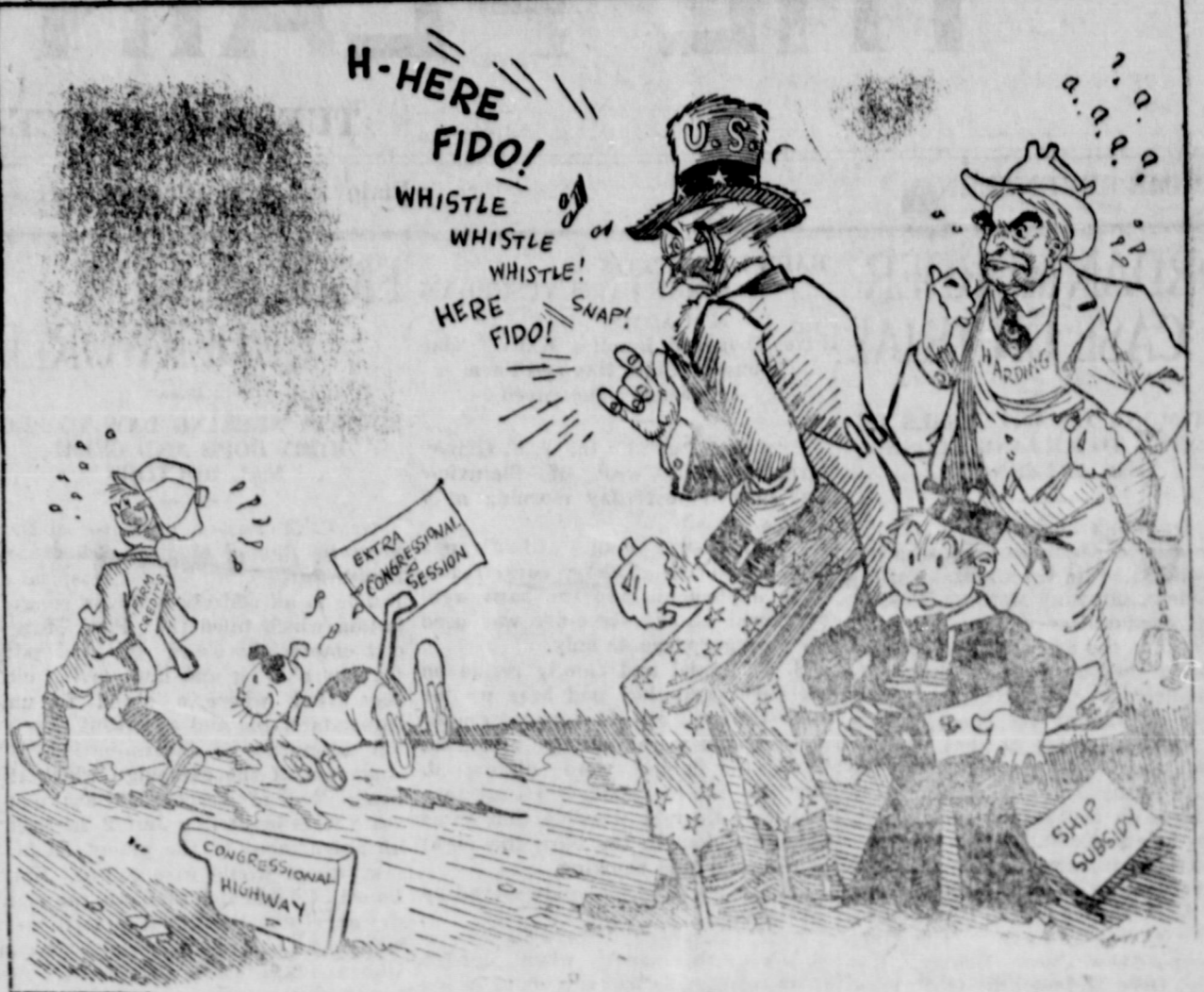
## PRESS COMMENT

Whether or not the Klan killed the two men in Louisiana is of little importance. The investigation will do little toward setting the case of the Klan, other than possibly make the opponents of the Klan more desperately in earnest to rid the country of the masked mob. Of course, the Klan denies all responsibility for the horrible crime, details of which are being gradually unfolded. That is to be expected. Any organization which has the lie as its password would very naturally hesitate to tell the truth regarding such a horrible crime. Before the days of the Klan masked mobs were unheard of. Criminals worked in darkness and brave men in the open, without masks. The Klan introduced the mask and at the same time operated under the shield of the criminal's darkness, giving its members the benefit of two methods of identity and further security. Whether or not the Klan did the work of murder of the two men is unimportant. The Klan is responsible for the murders whether the members actually performed the job or not. The Klan by introducing the mask, which would have never been allowed the criminal element of the country, laid itself open to the liability of securing for membership the vast criminal class who was highly pleased for the opportunity of getting under cover, and therefore every act of violence under the cover of th mask is most directly the responsibility of the Klan for the introduction of this shield.—Canyon News.

In a New York restaurant, an actress is shot and killed by a rejected suitor. The murderer tells the police, "My love drove me to kill her." Many will not knowingly and comment with an air of wisdom, "Yes, love is akin to hate." Not so, in this case—and few others. The murderer never loved the actress. He loved himself and went after her with a pistol because his vanity resented her failure to adore him. True love never inflicts pain on the beloved. It makes self-sacrifice freely and gladly, to the utmost, for the sheer joy of it, neither demanding nor even expecting reward. A lot of people who think they are in love are merely in a hypnotic state of vanity.

Lee Highway Convention Postponed. The Lee Highway convention which was arranged for Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 18-20, has been postponed to Feb. 8-10. The earlier date conflicted with the American Road Congress meeting in Chicago.

## Stealing Their Pet



ANYBODY CAN SHOOT A GUN BUT IT TAKES A STEADY NERVE TO HIT THE MARK EVERY TIME



At College  
"I'm sorry I couldn't get to your fudge party, dear—I had a class."  
"Yes, I saw him; some class!"

Weather Forecast  
The weather during the next two weeks will be exactly like many subscriptions to this newspaper—"Unsettled."

A Matter of Pants  
A very short thin woman was traveling with her very tall, overgrown son on a railroad. When the conductor

asked for the fares she handed him a whole fare ticket and a half fare ticket. He eyed the husky youngster a moment and said:  
"That boy will have to pay full fare."  
"But he's under twelve," said the little woman.  
"But he wears long pants," said the conductor.

"If it is a question of the length of the pants take the whole fare ticket for him and I'll go half fare," she calmly returned.  
An old negress sitting in the seat behind leaned forward and spoke:  
"Conductor, ah want mah ticket back. Ah rides free."

Course in Exposure  
"Does your son show any athletic tendencies at college, Hiram?"  
"I don't know, I expect he does. There ain't enough cloth in them gymnasium clothes to cover a skeeter."

Not Worth While  
"He works at the bank, he is busy all the time. He works all day and every day. Then what happens?"  
Bright Student—"He gets stepped on."

Brutal Truth  
A near-sighted man accompanied his wife to a portrait exhibition, "That is the ugliest portrait I've

seen," he cried angrily, striving vainly to get a better view of the abomination.  
"Come away, you soft fool," replied his wife, "that is a mirror."

## FAR REACHING TAX DECISION

The principle of equity laid down by the United States Supreme Court in the discriminatory taxation suit of the Sioux City Bridge Company against Dakota county, Neb., will have a most important bearing on the making of assessments, everywhere. It may, in fact, bring about true equalization.

The bridge company alleged that its property was assessed to a valuation of 100 per cent, whereas other property in the county was appraised at fifty-five per cent for taxation purposes. The highest tribunal demanded the case to the lower court, with instructions to remove any discrimination may exist.

The average citizen in the court's opinion is that any taxpayer whose property is assessed at an excessive relative value may compel a hearing of his case, though the law itself may not so provide. Obviously, the opinion gives taxpayers the means of forcing equitable valuation and assessment, and from this standpoint it indicates far-reaching possibilities. Sherman Democrat.

## Poor and Rich Complain

THE gentle art of getting back to normalcy does not seem to be working out very well in practice. The rich are not any better satisfied than the poor if their complaints are to be believed. Rich men point out that our unscientific system of taxation is stripping them of two-thirds of their income, and, as a result, they must put their money into non-taxable securities instead of into the productive lines of industry. On the other side of the fence we learn that the workingman's wages have not kept in step with the cost of living, and so he is dissatisfied. Unquestionably, there has been a more marked readjustment of wages in many lines than there has in the prices one must pay for the things necessary to live.

Compared with the top prices reached during the war boom, in May, 1920, there has been a decline in prices of 29 1/2 per cent. This standing alone sounds encouraging, but the fact is that prices today stand 53 1/2 per cent above the average an August 1, 1914, according to figures supplied by R. H. Dunn Co. The tilt in prices, however, has come to us gradually, stealing on us as we slept. For instance, in November it was only 15 per cent. The total advance, however, since January 1, 1922, has been 12 1/4 per cent, and disguise it as we may, the housewife has felt the strain. The big business of the world is done on credit which is more or less elastic, but the wife of the small wage earner must settle with the butcher and the grocer every week.

The inclination is to blame the small merchant in the belief that he is charging extortionate profits, but, as a fact, he is as much in the grip of the system as the ultimate consumer. The trouble lies with our army of middlemen and our faulty means of distribution. The army of hands through which an apple must pass from tree to table is enough to make the angels weep. Apples selling at 25 cents each decorate many New York store windows, and in the fashionable shops they are being offered at three for a dollar.

## Co-operative Marketing

IN every part of the country people are learning the lesson of co-operative marketing.

Georgia is learning the lesson of this sane and progressive kind of marketing wisely and well. Every day the people of this state are drawing nearer and nearer to a perfect realization of the things that will come to pass by the enforcement of the right methods of progress.

This fine co-operative marketing idea, as applied to cotton, has produced very fine results in Georgia. Watermelons have been put on a better business basis because of co-operative marketing, and the peanut growers are obtaining excellent results.

The Georgia farmers are accomplishing much in the raising of peanuts. In Cochran, Georgia, last week, peanuts sold as high as \$107 per ton.

California is leading the country in co-operative marketing. There are twenty-five distinct state-wide marketing associations in this state; others are being organized.

This great question deserves to be carefully studied by all who are interested in real progress along agricultural lines.

Proper organization of various agricultural products into co-operative marketing associations in this state will mean a very rich degree of prosperity. It is something worth thinking about.

## Punchettes



THE FEATURELESS FLAPPERS  
THE flapper is not to be condemned per se because she is a flapper.

But she is to be criticized because of the methods she uses to become a flapper.

If you mean by a flapper an unsophisticated, innocent, child-like young girl, with the legitimate child short dress, curly hair, red cheeks, bounding spirit, then let nature make the flapper.

The artificial flapper of today is disgusting, and to an honest, serious man she is an object of pity.

She has used artificial means. She is using the cosmetics that destroy her skin, rob her of the distinctive features that belong to the sweet girl. She is a featureless creature. She is an unattractive person. She is an object of pity. She is a female deserving the protection and prayers of honest people.

The drug store cannot produce nature's rose and hang it on the cheek of a girl. No artificial power has ever been able to put the flash in the human eye, or the sweetness in the human soul, or the magnetism in the human heart. The moving dummies, the drug store flappers, the cosmetic females are hideous, pitiable, and featureless.

The mothers of the country are responsible for the featureless girl and for the destruction of female beauty. God has mercy on the country when the featureless flapper becomes the social queen.



# WANT COLUMN

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE** is the best

Eight per cent money on land.—Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 72-1f

Farm and ranch loans on long time at 6 per cent simple, annual interest.—J. W. Patterson, room 20, Grant Bldg., Phone 507, Plainview, Texas.

**FINNEY SWITCH**—Best market for grain, hay and hogs.—L. J. Halbert, 56-52t

**HEMSTITCHING**—Bring your work to Mrs. G. W. Ford, one block west of high school. Price 10c. 57-4t.

**MEATS and groceries.** Prompt delivery. Phone 402.—Franklin's, west of city hall.

\$75,000.00 brick income property to trade for Plains land.—Sloneker & McInnish.

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

Are you interested in 6 per cent simple, annual interest on a long time farm or ranch loan? See J. W. Patterson, room 20, Grant Bldg., Plainview, Texas, Phone 507. Handle loans exclusively, no side lines.

**CHEAP MONEY**—Loaned on long time at 6 per cent simple, annual interest on your farm or ranch.—See J. W. Patterson, Room 20, Grant Bldg., Plainview, Texas.

**WELL AND WINDMILLS**—All kinds of repair work.—J. C. Cook, phone 489.

**FARM AND RANCH LOANS**—Keep Panhandle money at home. We can get you a loan on short notice.—Sloneker & McInnish.

**FOR BRICK WORK** of all kinds see or phone LaVerne Kershner. Phone 735.

**PLAINVIEW NURSERY** has the best stock it has ever had. We have irrigated and kept our Nursery stock up to the highest standard. Our trees are bearing all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and are well suited for the climatic conditions. We know the varieties best suited for your locality. 2 miles north of Plainview, 15 years in the business.—D. C. Aylesworth, Prop.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Dodge roadster, first class condition, would trade for feed, harness, lister, and some cash.—J. L. Gilman, 713 Date street. 73-1f

**FOR SALE**—Ford touring car in A1 condition.—B. H. Oxford, suite 33, Grant bldg., Plainview, Tex. 71-1f

**FOR SALE**—On long time and easy terms, six lots in Highland addition, on West Eleventh street, and four lots on West Thirteenth street. Investigate this if you wish to build a home, as these lots are very desirable.—Apply at News office for information.

**FOR SALE**—P. & O. triple-disc breaking plow, broke only 100 acres.—H. H. O'Bryant, Plainview. 73-2t-T

**FOR SALE**—Four lots in block No. 90, Alexander and West Moreland addition. Priced to sell. For further information write.—A. S. Breneman, Lima, Ohio. 71-5t

**FOR SALE**—Good four room house with lot 50x140. Would consider some trade.—See E. Q. Perry.

**FOR SALE**—Ford touring car, like new.—F. W. Clinkscales. 66-1f-c

**FOR SALE**—Two toms, three hens, Bronze breed turkeys.—See Mrs. S. E. Leckliter, Hale center, Texas, R. F. D. No. 50, 14 miles southwest.

**SHALLOW WATER LAND** in the Black Water valley at Muleshoe, Tex., \$15 and \$20 an acre. No alkali. Free literature.—Address W. G. Panter, Muleshoe, Texas. 71-8t

**FOR SALE**—Good Edison phonograph in Mahogany, large case, 100 records go with it. Would trade for mules or cattle.—Call 173. 67-8t

Build more tenant houses on your farms and make them bring you a dividend. We can get you a loan quick, Panhandle money.—Sloneker & McInnish.

**FOR SALE**—Six thousand bundles of kaffir and maize. D. Hefflinger, First National Bank bldg.

See us for used Fords.—L. P. Barker Co.

**WILL SELL** at auction at 2:30 p. m. on Feb. 3rd, 1923, one frame building 24x32, 10 foot walls, one third cash, balance good terms.—Signed Kress Mothers' Club. 72-4t

**MUST SELL** in next 20 days, extra good 442 acre Hale county farm, all tillable, 330 in cultivation, good 8 room house with bath, other good improvements, fenced and cross-fenced, one and half mile good school and church. Priced to sell. No trade. Also fine 245 acre farm, 2 miles Plainview, fine two story house, other improvements, 185 acres in cultivation. Price and terms on application.—Sloneker & McInnish.

**WHY NOT** get the habit of living in your own home? I have a beautiful new four-room house, good new garage, splendid well at the back door, with a 70-foot front lot, that I will trade you for land notes or sell it to you with a small payment down and let you pay it out monthly or yearly, just any way to make a trade.—J. L. Dorsett. 73-1f

Alcohol for your radiators.—L. P. Barker Co.

## WANTED

**WANTED**—A place to live and work for wages on farm or ranch by man and wife and grown son.—Box 753, Plainview, Texas.

**WE** have some good trade propositions. Let us figure with you.—Sloneker & McInnish.

**WANTED**—Plain sewing.—Mrs. W. S. Berry, Cedar street, house No. 209. 73-2t

**WILL PAY** the highest market prices the year round on poultry, eggs and hides.—L. D. Rucker, Produce.

**WANTED**—To list second-hand wind mills. Can sell them for you.—J. C. Cook, phone 489.

**FURNITURE** storage room for rent, 4 up stairs rooms.—Phone 267. 2t-c

**WANTED**—Woman, experienced as housekeeper and cook. Phone 593.—Mrs. J. H. Johnson. 69-1f

**IVEY PRODUCE CO.** will pay the highest prices for turkeys, chickens, eggs and hides, will go anywhere in the county after a load.

## FOR TRADE

**FOR TRADE**—Some good horses, wagon, harness to trade for good Ford or car, with starter, no junk wanted.—J. W. Boyle.

## FOR RENT

**ROOMS AND BOARD**—One block north city hall, 808 Austin street. 73-2t-T

## LOST—FOUND

**FOUND**—Yale key. Owner call at News office.

**FOUND**—Black grip on Lockney road. Owner call at News office.

**FOUND**—Glove. Owner call at News office.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MONEY TO LOAN**—For quick action see us.—Sloneker & McInnish.

**FOR LEASE** for five years, section Hale county land for farming purpose.—D. Hefflinger, First National Bank bldg.

6% **MONEY** 6% to loan on Farms and Ranches If interested see

1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 19  
**C. B. HARDER**

**Teachers' Examinations** Examinations will be held in Hale county, at the court house, on the first Friday and Saturday following in each month except January, July, August and November.

**Watson's Business College News** Captain J. E. Wiley of Fort Worth, a member of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau, visited the school last week.

Nute Epps has been employed by the Dowden Hardware Co.

The following entered school last week: Miss Mildred Graves of Plainview; Miss Sybil Stephens, Tulia.

The following entered school Monday: D. A. Cargus, Chillicothe; Elvis L. Alley and Pome Roy Cormichael, Lubbock; Everett Hicks, Savoy; Ralph Dycus, Stamford; Opal Watson, Plainview.

Miss Mattie Fullingham spent the week end with her parents at Crosbyton.

James Chaney spent the week end with his parents at McAdoo.

Walter Harmel returned to school Monday after spending the week end with his parents at Kress.

Miss Bernice Devore graduated from the short hand department last week.

Childress county will vote on a \$50,000 bond issue, with which to build a new jail.

# ROAD BUILDING ON INCREASE

1922 BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR ROAD BUILDING—TAXES IS IN THE LEAD

All records for road construction in the United States were broken during the fiscal year 1922, according to the annual report of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. During that period 10,000 miles of Federal-aid roads and more than an equal mileage of highways without Federal assistance were constructed.

From the viewpoint of Federal aid progress the year divides itself into two periods, one before and the other after the passage of the Federal highway act. The first period was a season of great construction activity during which the greater part of the work of completing the 10,000 miles was done. It was also one of almost complete stagnation with respect to the initiation of projects.

When the year opened there was an unobligated balance of \$18,793,544 of Federal aid earned by the state or projects initiated since the beginning of the work aggregated 35,042 miles. By the end of October 1921 the unobligated balance had been reduced to \$11,714,328, the lowest it had been since 1918. Only two states at that time had a balance of more than \$1,000,000 to draw upon for new projects, and a number were so reduced that their balance was not sufficient to pay for another mile of road.

Just before the passage of the Federal highway act the mileage submitted by the states had not grown during the fiscal year but had actually diminished as a result of the withdrawal and substitution of projects. The total mileage proposed was only 35,379 miles as compared with the 35,402 of four months before. Immediately upon the approval of the act the initiation of projects took on new life and in the months of March and June reached the unprecedented total of 1,250 miles a month. At the close of the year the submitted mileage is 39,940 miles, 4,538 miles greater than at the close of the preceding fiscal year.

At the close of the preceding year projects completed aggregated 7,469 miles and there were 17,978 miles under construction, which were estimated at 50 per cent complete. In one year the completed mileage has grown to 17,716 miles, an increase of more than 10,000 miles, and there still remain under construction 14,513 miles which are estimated as 56 per cent complete. The Federal aid earned by the states on completed and uncompleted projects amounts to \$194,560,135, of which \$166,911,552 have actually been paid.

The total length of projects in all stages, including those which have been completed and those which are in the stages of preliminary to construction, is 30,940 miles.

The roads brought to completion during the year average over 200 miles in each state. The greatest increase in completed mileage is in Texas, which has added during the year 933 miles to its completed highway. Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Minnesota, and North Carolina, each have an increase of more than 500 miles, and Montana and Wisconsin, with more than 400 miles, made notable advances toward the goal of a completed highway system.

A number of smaller states, such as Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, made very substantial increases in proportion to their size.

The largest payment of Federal aid during the year also went to Texas, which received from the government \$5,915,046 and earned nearly \$2,500,000 more. Other large payments were made in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania, each of which received from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 or more during the year.

### Exemption Certificates

Any young man or woman who was not 21 years of age on the first day of January, 1922, or who will become that age before the first day of January 1924 are entitled to secure an exemption certificate which will give them the right to vote during the coming year, provided they have reached their 21st year.

Each year there is some confusion in regard to this matter. Many people think that they can vote without an exemption certificate but they cannot do so legally. All that is necessary in order to secure an exemption certificate is to appear at the Tax Collector's office in person and ask for it, and it will be given without cost.

### Costly

Our country now has around 12,400,000 autos and motor trucks, the manufacturers report after a check-up.

Meantime the nation is spending \$750,000,000 a year on roads. Assuming that roads nowadays are almost exclusively for motor traffic, each car is responsible for \$60 of the yearly paving bill.

Figuring it another way, \$300 of roads are built for each new car manufactured. As long as you're helping pay it, you might as well have a car and wear out your share of the roads.

New York City

Out of every 100 of bank checks

# Richard Lloyd Jones tells Interesting Facts About OUR FLAG

IN Philadelphia there is a little house nestling 'neath lowering skyscrapers which is owned by the American people, who bought it some years ago and who today carefully guard it against the dangers of fire and storm. The citizens in Philadelphia take patriotic pride in protecting it for you and me. It was once the home of Betsy Ross. Within its walls our flag was born.

Our flag—did you ever contemplate it? A little English girl who lived in London many years ago and who later came to this better country and became a very useful citizen, used to tell how with her nurse she used to walk along the bank of the Thames and on the many ships there look upon the flags of the world. She knew not where they came from nor what their colors meant, but for design and color she early chose the American flag, not knowing that some day it would be her own, as the prettiest flag that floated in that harbor which was hospitable to all the flags on earth.

It is a beautiful flag, simple in design. It bears no complicated coat of arms, no irregular lines, no intricate design. Many flags are so burdened with devices that they are difficult to make and for that reason in many lands few people own the flag of their own country and they see it only when a regiment may pass on parade or they are privileged to behold a decorated building of state. But not so with us.

The flag is part of every well equipped household. No home is complete without it.

The Department of Commerce now proposes to standardize this beautiful and simple emblem of the

United States. It has been made by almost any measure and proportions, oft times differing. To change this so that all flags may at least appear the same the Department of Commerce proposes to determine fixed dimensions for the flag in ten defined sizes, from small to large, in which it will have the cooperation of the various government departments and the Fine Arts Commission.

It was John Adams who introduced the resolution which made the Betsy Ross plan our flag official. His resolution, which was adopted by the American Congress on June 14, 1777, declared that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field representing a new constellation.

At that time Washington said "We take the stars from Heaven, the red from our Mother Country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripe shall go down to posterity representing Liberty." Heretofore, the generally accepted proportion of our flag was that the length should be twice the width. That proportion at least has been accepted as good form. There are seven red stripes and six white. The outside stripe at top and bottom being red, the white field covering the width of the four red stripes at the top and now there are forty-eight stars on the field of blue. If you haven't a flag in your home, either get one or make one. It is the symbol not only of American life but of the American home. Have the emblem of your home in your home.

## poem by UNCLE JOHN

We love the briny ocean wave that tops the mighty main; and even on the swimmin' hole, the waves is safe an' sane. . . . We brag on waves in auburn hair, an' dote on waves of brown, —but natur' changes mightily, when the cold wave hits the town.

WAVES The ripplin' wave of merriment is mighty hard to beat, that underscores a Marcel wave which waltzes down the street. . . . I quaff the waves of harmony in Mary Liza's song, but a feller has to hunt his hole, when the cold wave comes along.

The wave is allert graceful in the forest's leafy boughs; the farmer waves approval, at his herd of white-faced cows. . . . We smell the wave of scandal, when it oozes through the town, —but gosh, we can't smell nothin' when the cold wave settles down.

used in America last year, \$58 went through the New York City clearing house.

Money-mad, The sheriff at Farwell last week arrested five men in a Packard car which had been stolen at Albuquerque, N. M.

borken up, thirty-three men and women, including four physicians, having been indicted by a federal grand jury. Mrs. W. W. Phipps, teacher of the Sunnyside school in Castro county, was in Plainview Saturday, shopping.

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and carburetor seem to be almost immune from cold weather troubles. The response is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

The cord tires, with their safety tread, are also particularly desirable in winter. They not only act as a safeguard against skidding, but greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires under disagreeable weather conditions.

Close fitting curtains, which open with the doors, enable the owner to drive in comfort the whole year round.

## SHEPARD-MATHES MOTOR COMPANY





# HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

## HALE CENTER

Jan. 22.—Vencil, Cecelia and Edgerly Sturdivant and Sarah Griffin have entered Plainview high school.

Mrs. Cass McGee and little son came down from Hereford for a few days visit with friends here.

Miss Oma Monroe and Mrs. Cass McGee spent Tuesday afternoon in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yates entertained the Misses Bowers, Sanders, Stagner and Luttrell to six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. E. Painter, a former pastor of the Baptist church, drove down from Amarillo with his family for the week-end with friends here.

Dr. S. J. Underwood was looking after business matters in Stephenville the first of the week.

Claud Gentry went to Clovis Thursday to meet his wife and children, who have been in California for the past two months.

The B. Y. P. U. entertainment given Friday night was a very enjoyable affair and netted the society a neat sum.

Mrs. A. Y. Whitacre went to Lubbock Friday and will go on to Lorenzo Saturday to see her little grand son who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitacre have moved to Lorenzo, where they will take charge of a hotel. We will miss these good people and our good wishes go with them to their new home.

Thirty-two W. O. W.'s and three guests partook of a bountiful turkey dinner prepared for them at the Haven Hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carey are genial hosts on all occasions, but these special affairs are always given the attention that makes them long remembered by all who are present and the W. O. W. boys are a jolly bunch, so of course this was a merry occasion.

Mesdames Lagow and Hill and little Corine Hill, drove over from Plainview Friday and spent the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. M. Stapp and family.

Bert McWhorter of Lubbock was a guest in the R. W. Lemond home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sievers, who have been in Iowa the past two months, returned to Hale Center Saturday morning.

Robt. F. Alley returned from Iowa Thursday night.

Mrs. Mildred Burgess was a Canyon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox and son, Gus, visited relatives in Raton, N. M., last week.

The Delphian Chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Price Saturday afternoon with Mrs. M. S. Hudson hostess. After the business session Mrs. J. W. Sear, Jr., gave a splendid talk on the growth of American literature, especially the Historical Novel and her review of Cooper's Spy in the form of a short story was given in a very interesting manner. Mrs. S. J. Underwood then reviewed Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter, bringing before our minds a word picture of the striking feature of the book. After the lesson the hostess served delicious refreshments, during which time Mrs. Sears conducted a "quiz" on the two books studied and every one present joined in discussion of the outstanding events and characters mentioned. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Silas Maggard with Mrs. Wall as leader. Subject for roll call, "The American Indian."

Miss Euna Wallen was hostess to the Junior Needle Club, at the Robt. F. Alley home, Thursday afternoon. A very delightful time was reported by all present.

O. C. Sanders left for Hico Sunday morning to look after business matters.

Prof. Harwell and wife have moved into the Jordan property recently vacated by Mr. Maddox.

Mrs. O. C. Sanders went out to the Clement district Friday and helped the ladies organize a Mother's Club. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. Knipper; vice president, Mrs. D. Allen and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Smith. Mrs. Ruth Mounds is the teacher in this district and they are having a splendid school and will have a live club soon.

Hobby Thomas came in from Lamesa Sunday afternoon, where he has been on business the past week.

A good many from here attended the Wayland-Simmons game at Plainview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

The Needle Club met with Mrs. Mary Webb Wednesday afternoon. During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. T. Lemond; vice president, Mrs. Ella Davis; secretary-treasurer, Miss Euna Wallen; press reporter, Mrs. Evey Moon. After a very pleasant afternoon the club adjourned to meet with Miss Euna Wallen at the R. F. Alley home.

Walter Spangle spent the week-end here with his family.

## PRAIRIEVIEW

Jan. 22.—Miss Fay Stambaugh, who is teaching at Prairieview, has been sick for about two weeks, but is back teaching school this week.

Several of the young folk of this community attended the party at Mr. Batey's house in Liberty community Friday night. A good time

was reported. Willis Edlemon left for Kansas City, Mo., last Wednesday, where he will attend a tractor school for two months.

Our school is progressing nicely as most all of the children are in school now.

The W. J. R. C. has begun practicing and some are doing some very good shooting. Several of the boys have won medals for shooting.

A large number are planning to go to the singing convention Sunday afternoon at Snyder.

Brother Woods and family and others of Plainview were present Sunday and Mr. Woods delivered a very good sermon.

Wilburn Edlemon of Plainview spent the week end with home folks in this community.

Mrs. Ola Legg came out to Prairieview Friday evening and visited the school.

## ABERNATHY

Jan. 18.—The basketball boys went to Monroe Friday afternoon, and played a very interesting game of ball. The boys played excellent ball and the final score was 13 to 35 in favor of Abernathy boys.

Dr. J. B. McBride received a telegram Saturday that his son and family, living in Oklahoma, was very sick with the flu. He and Mrs. McBride left immediately on receipt of the telegram to be with them.

The Seventh grade girls and boys gave a candy sale Tuesday, for the purpose of their athletic club. A nice sum was realized from this sale. The Freshmen entertained the Sophomores Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The hours were spent in various games, which everyone joined in and enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

H. H. Stambaugh and family, returned from Oklahoma last week, where they had been visiting for the past few weeks.

Mrs. C. G. Goodman returned Sunday from Lamesa, Lubbock and other points south, where she has been for the past few days in the interest of local clubs in her districts.

Several land deals are reported this week among our land agents. The most important one to be made was the purchase of 240 acres of well improved land by V. Stambaugh from A. Landers. This farm is situated seven miles northeast of Abernathy and is one of the best located farms in this section of the Plains. Mr. Stambaugh put in on the deal some improved Abernathy property. He is now having more improvements on this farm and intends to make it a model hog farm before he is through with this work.

The play, "Whose Little Bride Are You," played by the teachers of the school here, was played at Littlefield last Saturday night before a well filled house, receipts of which were \$61.

Alvah Donnell entertained the young folk with a social party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Ritcher. The evening was spent in playing various kinds of games, forty-two being the favorite of them all. Those who were present at this party were: Oliver Stambaugh, Orval Murray, Wesley and Rudd Hardesty, Bill Miller, Lamar McKinzie, Jay Crow, Neil Fields, Glenn Davis and Carl Hudgins. The young ladies were: Misses Pauline Harp, Helen Schroeter, Willie Jones and Carl Fields. Refreshments of chocolate and cake were served.

The second rabbit hunt that took place last Friday met with about the same success as the first, which was held a week ago last Friday. While there were more hunters joined in the last drive, they succeeded in killing about the same number as on the first which was between four and five hundred. Dinner was served by Mesdames Buck and Benn near the latter's place, which was enjoyed by the tired hunters.

The Freshmen of A. H. S. entertained the Sophomores with a party Friday night at the school auditorium. Games were played with much "pep" on both sides. The faculty present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper, Mr. McRay, Ida Mae Jarvis, Mr. Pinson and Vera Carver. All Sophomores and Freshmen were there with the exception of a few. Refreshments consisting of punch, cake and sandwiches were served, which were enjoyed by all.

Walter Shores, from Cisco, unloaded a car of household goods here Saturday and moved to his place that he purchased some time last summer. The place is about eight miles west of Abernathy, and Mr. Shores is moving into it and will begin improving same, which he intends to make his permanent home.

E. D. Carter left Saturday night for Denison to join his wife, who has been visiting her parents there for some time. They are expected home in a few days.

W. A. Richter, who has been assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Abernathy for the past 7 or 8 years, has tendered his resignation and will devote his time to the Federal Farm Loan business and other interests of which he has charge. He will have his office with C. G. Goodman in the post office building.

Beauford, the little six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, was painfully hurt while playing with the other school children here Friday, when a carelessly thrown stone hit him in the head, badly hurting his ear. The child was rushed to a Lubbock sanitarium, where specialists were

employed to look after his ear, and it is believed that his hearing will be restored. Mr. Haynes is ticket agent at the local Santa Fe depot.

Herman Schulz of Madison, Wis., with friends from Viroqua, Messers. Otto Otteson and Chris Ostrem, arrived Tuesday and will spend some time in Abernathy looking after business matters. Mr. Schulz will probably remain the rest of the winter, while the other gentlemen will be here a few weeks looking after farm property they own near town. We understand they will erect one or two houses on their land for rent, and make other necessary improvements.

Elois Gobel gave the young people of this neighborhood, and friends from Lubbock and Abernathy, a dance at his new country home seven miles southwest of Abernathy Friday night. The Lubbock band furnished the music for the occasion and several from both towns were present. Mr. Gobel has just completed a new home on his farm and this was given before moving into it.

Miss Eleanor Struve entertained the Intermediate Sunday school class of the Methodist church with a party Saturday night. Nearly all members of the class were present. The evening was spent in playing games of all kinds, after which refreshments were served of hot chocolate and cake.

Glenn Davis entertained a few of his friends with a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Willie Jones. Those present to enjoy his hospitality were Pauline Harp, Willie Jones, Orval Murray and Lamar McKinzie. The table was spread with delicious dishes of all kinds prepared by Mrs. Davis. C. G. Goodman shipped to the feeding pens at Emporia, Kans., on last Saturday, one car of double-decked sheep, about two hundred and eighty head. These sheep will go on full feed for a few weeks and from there to the Kansas City market.

W. O. Boyd, the young man who broke his arm last year during the Lubbock fair while playing ball, had the misfortune to break it over one day last week, causing the young man much pain and inconvenience.

Oren Tooker, an old-time Abernathy boy, came in last week to visit old friends. He expects to farm somewhere near Abernathy this year if he can get the right kind of a place.

Messrs. Phillips and Deavenport of Vernon were here the first of the week prospecting for lands in this section.—Review.

## ELLEN

Jan. 22.—The wheat is needing rain very badly. But it seems that the weather man is not ready to bring us any as yet.

Grandmother McWilliams, who has been visiting relatives at Crawford, Texas, for the past month, has been very sick, but at the last report, she was better.

The Ellen basket ball team, and the Happy team played a game at that place Friday afternoon. The score was 16 to 4 in favor of Ellen. Ellen and Snyder will play here next Friday afternoon.

Everybody remember the negro minstrel and box supper to be given at Ellen next Friday night, Jan. 26th. In the spilling contest between the ladies and men Friday night, the ladies were the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saunders of near Hale Center have moved on Will Tilson's place, where Jim Fowlikers lived the past year. Mr. Fowlikers has moved to the Snyder community.

## PETERSBURG

Jan. 23.—Th rain of last week has made the wheat come out wonderfully. Things are looking encouraging out this way.

Prof. Cassell and Miss Lewis were in Canyon Saturday night and Sunday with relatives.

Quite a number of our people are sick with colds, bordering on flu. Porter Hamilton's three children are very ill. Nadine is threatened with pneumonia.

Rev. Chas. Watkins has a position in the Chas. Jay store now.

R. A. Jefferies made a flying trip to Dallas this week.

Rev. Chas. Joiner preached at Abernathy Sunday with a view of accepting a call at that place. We hope he divides his time between this church and the one there, and that we do not lose them entirely.

Mrs. R. A. Jefferies and son are spending a few days in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Libburn Claitor.

J. H. Gregory and his sister, Mrs. W. E. Dendy leave today for Glendale, to be gone a month. We hope the change benefits their health.

The entire community sympathize with N. M. Sell and family in the sad death of Mrs. Mae Sell Black, which occurred in her home near Louisville, Ky. She died Wednesday with Flu-pneumonia. She leaves her husband, Hunter Black, and two small children, besides many relatives, with her parents and brothers here to mourn her loss.

The Eastern Star lodge was entertained in their hall Friday night by Mrs. Marcus Gregory and Miss Annie Hegi.

Mrs. Wentworth of Friona has been the guest of Mrs. Stealey, north of town for the past week.

Dr. Hannah and family are now occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. Gibbs. We are glad Dr. Hannah decided to remain in our midst.

Mr. Mills and family are now living on the H. A. White farm. We are glad to have them with us. They send seven children to our school.

Mrs. A. W. Waddill has again taken a music class in the school.

## CENTER COMMUNITY

Jan. 16.—The singing Sunday night at Mr. R. Rikkers was enjoyed by all who attended.

D. E. Habbings and his brother, Henry, were baling hay in the Monroe community the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rikkers went to Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay Dunn is staying with her neighbor, Mrs. Moore, while her husband is visiting his mother at Fort Worth.

Our pastor, Bro. Rankin, preached an excellent sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. A large crowd was present.

Miss Erma Goeth has been visiting Dr. Wagner and is coming home in a few days.

Mrs. H. Looney was caller at the home of Mrs. W. J. Baker on Wednesday.

Richard Rieken went to Abernathy Saturday.

Miss Martha Abney was absent from school Thursday.

R. Reiken was transacting business in Abernathy Thursday.

Edgar Abney and H. Habbings motored to Lubbock last Thursday evening.

Our principal, Mr. B. A. Meyers went to Becton Friday night to a pie supper.

School is progressing nicely. Every one seems to be observing the New Year's resolution: Let's make this a better school year than we have ever had before.

Myers Looney has been absent from school all week on account of illness.

The enrollment of the school has increased until it is now necessary to arrange for more seats.

Miss Willie Jones visited her sister, Miss Rosa Mae of Idaho, last Friday.

Robert Meyers made a business trip to Abernathy last Friday afternoon.

Prof. B. A. Meyers was transacting business in Abernathy last Saturday.

## METEOR

Jan. 17.—Seth Roy and family from Mansfield, Texas, recently moved in Taylor Golden's rent place.

Leon Taylor entered school Monday morning.

Mr. McCormick and family have moved to Wichita Falls.

A number of people from our community attended quarterly conference at Lone Star Saturday. At this time the name of the Methodist church at this place was changed from Floco to Aiken.

A petition is now being circulated requesting the County Board of Education to change the name of the school from Meteor to Aiken. Perhaps the time will come when all of the interests and organizations in this community will be harmonized under one name.

Rev. Virgil Lemons, pastor of the Aiker Baptist church, filled his appointment Sunday.

Ben Whitfield has been doing some improving about his place in the way of concrete sidewalks, and a cooking vat for cooking feed for his hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodman returned home Saturday from a week's visit to their former home, Hollis, Okla.

Mr. Thomas from Plainview moved last week to the Catherine farm three fourths of a mile north of the school house.

Earnest Patty returned home Saturday from the oil fields.

Jimmie Ray Belt entertained the young people Saturday night with a party.

O. J. Lady and Roy Howard returned home last Thursday from Colorado. They were accompanied home by Oscar Howard and family.

## IRICK

Jan. 17.—Sunday school is progressing nicely now. New officers were elected last Sunday, and a large crowd was present.

Meteor basket ball boys and girls played the Irick teams Friday afternoon on the Irick grounds. Score being 29-3 in favor of Meteor girls and 19-3 in favor of Irick boys.

The singing was at Mr. McDougall's last Sunday night.

Some of the Irick people went to the rabbit drive over in the Pleasant Valley community last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack are the parents of a new girl born, Jan. 5.

## LOCKNEY

Jan. 19.—Mr. Patterson, living west of town, has sold his farm machinery and teams and will move to town to make his home. We understand Lee Floyd bought them and will move to the Patterson farm this year.

Among the important society events in Lockney this week, is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitt, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Vaden, to Dr. O. G. Gladfelder, of Plula, Penn. No cards. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Miss Ola Hull underwent an operation in the Plainview sanitarium last Thursday for appendicitis, and is reported to be doing nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers, Monday, Jan. 15th, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowe and Mrs. Bob Lowe of Plainview, and Mrs. Charley Lowe of Denver, Colo., were here Sunday the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smalley.

Mrs. Paul Shick is hostess to the young married people of the two club last Thursday night.

arranged for the game. Quite a number of Lockney Masons and their wives went to Silvertown last Saturday night and were the guests of the Silvertown Blue Lodge at a banquet and got-together of Masons and their families of that section.—Beacon.

## SUNNYSIDE

### (Castro County)

Jan. 17.—The dear people of Valleyview community visited with us Sunday. The young people rendered a very fine, interesting, and helpful program in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Phipps.

Geo. Abbott is in Hale Center on business.

Albert Mize is hauling grain to Hale Center for Mr. G. T. Abbott this week.

Miss Nettie Mae Abbott visited in the Phipps home Saturday.

Asa Wilson, who was suffering from a broken rib, at the last writing, is up again and doing well.

Dwight Axtell and sister have gone to Michigan on a visit.

W. W. Phipps and Milt Ott went to Hereford yesterday on business.

Wallace Phipps is delivering a large bunch of yearlings to Dimmitt today.

Mrs. W. B. Kimball was visitors at the Ladies Aid in Spring Lake on Wednesday.

Ray Gehres has now entered into his bachelor career and has an ideal "div". He is working the Brown-leigh place. We're glad to have him in our neighborhood.

Mr. Germany Ferguson and Miss Katie Lou Bridges went to singing at Mrs. J. Kiser's Sunday night.

Mrs. Asa Wilson is ill with a very severe attack of tonsillitis.

There must be a thief some where in this neighborhood for Sunday while G. T. Abbott and children were gone from home about \$6.00 of the Sunday school money was taken.

Mrs. L. E. Tucker is ill. We are hoping she will soon be well again.

## SUNNYSIDE

Jan. 22.—A very light shower fell in this part of the country Saturday night, but not enough to do much good.

The Influenza is taking the country. A number of people are ill with it. Mr. L. E. Tucker's family all have it. Grandpa Ferguson is very ill.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were dismissed Sunday on account of so much illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abbott have a new girl, born Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Kimball is spending the week at her son's Boyd Kimball, waiting on the sick there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phipps and Mrs. Charlie Jones and son spent the week end with home folks in Plainview, in their nice new home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones are in Muleshoe on business.

All of Mr. Mundells family are ill with the "flu."

Brother Lemons will be here for his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday. Every one are urged to come hear him.

Gene Lewis of Mexico arrived yesterday evening to visit with his brother-in-law, A. B. Abbott. Mrs. Lewis has been here for several weeks.

M. Dotson has gone to Missouri to be with his mother, who is ill.

His maid Rippey will have a sale at his place next Wednesday, Jan. 24. He leaves for California soon.

The new home of Charlie Jones is still progressing nicely.

Wallace Phipps and Milton Ott are thrashing for W. B. Kimball this week.

The family of C. B. Oshser also have the flu.

Claude Gilbreath spent the week end with home folk in Hereford.

Mrs. Glenn Hickman visited with relatives in Hereford last week.

## NAZARETH

Jan. 19.—Engelbert Bickel of Rhineland, Texas, is visiting at the Joe Bickel home for a few days.

Mary and Pauline Braddock of Amarillo arrived here Wednesday for a few weeks visit with homefolk.

Leo Nesh of St. Francis is visiting at the John Miller home.

Frank Huseman went to Amarillo Saturday, returning home Monday.

Herman Heidergerken was in Hereford on business Saturday.

Mr. Battenhorst and son, of Umbarger, were in Nazareth Sunday evening.

Edward Kern and Miss Rose Wilhelm were visiting friends in Plainview and Lockney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eade of California visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern Sunday.

## DIMITT

Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hastings moved to their new home in Dimmitt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lockhart and small daughter of Plainview, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lockhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buttolph.

Rev. J. A. Lindley, Baptist minister, preached two fine sermons in Dimmitt Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the fine singing at the church Sunday afternoon. It is said to have been the best ever heard in our little town. Oscar Ayers is the leader of our choir and we meet every Friday night for choir practice at the church. We have some very fine singers who meet with us, Mr. Robert Gollehon, Mr. and Mrs. Kem-

ble, Mr. Hoffstetter and family, Mr. Elmer Dixon, Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Carlos Reynolds, it would be well worth your while to come out and hear these good folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kemble entertained Friday evening with a farewell party for Miss Clara Turner, who left Sunday morning for Temple, where she will take training to be a nurse. Many very interesting games were enjoyed by the young people and a wonderful time was reported by those present. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The W. M. U. Ladies met with Mrs. B. D. Woodlee Tuesday afternoon, with eight members present. After an interesting lesson, plans were made to give an oyster supper Feb. 23rd at the Bell hotel in Dimmitt. The proceeds will go to help build the new Baptist church at this place.

Henry Morrison has recently leased the Vaden place and moved on to it this week.

Rev. Preston Florence, of Bovina, was in Dimmitt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galle Sunday. It was a birthday party for the Ramey brothers, who are twins.

The Parent-Teacher club will give a fine program and a pie supper Friday night at the school house.

Dr. Miller took Clarence Kern of Nazareth to Amarillo to the sanitarium Monday night for an operation for appendicitis.

## HART

Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Waldon of Plainview visited their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Scott, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill and baby of Amarillo are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and baby visited his brother, Loyal, of Bethel, last week and Earl helped prune the orchard.

Miss Ruth Hart visited her brother, Percy, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane entertained the young folk with a party Saturday night.

The young people had a most enjoyable singing at Mr. Dempsey's Sunday night.

Miss Viola Jobe is visiting Miss Ruby Hutchinson of Plainview.

Rev. Brynoff of Plainview, the pastor of the Hart Baptist church filled his regular appointment both Sunday morning and in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and family of Lamb county attended church Sunday and had dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Worrell.

C. J. Hardy and family visited W. W. Jobe and family Sunday.

Dr. McFarling of Tulsa was called to see little Travis Jobe, who was very sick one day last week. He is reported much improved.

The school children gave a most excellent program last Friday night under the direction of our worthy



# The Plainview Theatre

(The New Show Place)

WILL OPEN FRIDAY

with

WESLEY BARRY IN "PENROD"

Also a Two-Reel

MAC SENNETT COMEDY

The New Theatre will exhibit only the very best and cleanest pictures, well filmed. A comfortable and pleasing theatre, which you will be glad to visit often. Don't fail to be at the opening.

Admission 10c and 25c

Shows 2:00 to 5:00; 7:00 to 11:00 Daily

## PLANT BROOM CORN

Diversify with strick cash—crop matures in 90 days from plant.

Can assure a ready and good market.

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## A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Northcutt's 5c, 10c, and 25c Store

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### Regional Meeting At First Christian Church

The regional meeting held at the First Christian church Sunday was interesting, though the cold wet weather cut down the attendance. However, representatives were present from Lockney and Floydada.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Jasper Bogue of Dalhart, district evangelist for the Panhandle; Judge Gough of Hereford, president of the district convention; Judge Gee of Amarillo, trustee of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Rev. E. L. Cochran of Floydada, and Pastor W.

## To Look Your Best Tomorrow

Take care of your skin tonight before retiring.



## MARINELLO

Tissue Cream for dry skin, Acne Cream for Pimples, Astringent Cream for large pores, Lettuce Cream for cleansing, Whitening Cream for Bleaching.

BAND BOX BEAUTY PARLOR Phone 210

### C. Wright of Plainview.

Meetings were held in the morning, afternoon and night, and the work of the church in the district and state was discussed. It is planned to employ an evangelist who will give all of his time to work on the South Plains.

### Dope Fiends Rob Drug Store

Last Sunday night the stores of both the Lockney Drug Co. and the Stewart Drug Co. were entered from the rear, and burglarized. Entrance was forced by the use of a pinch bar obtained from the Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber yard. The Lockney Drug Store's rear door was fastened with a bar from within. A hole was punched in the door, and the bar raised with the pinch bar. The lock was torn off the Stewart Drug Company's door. Only a few dollars in change was obtained from each store, what was left in the drawers over Sunday night. The Stewart Drug store lost three bottles of morphine, one bottle of cocaine, and \$3.95 in change. The Lockney Drug lost between four and five dollars in money and some cigarettes. Mr. Dickinson had his narcotics locked in the safe, and no dope was taken from this place. Several bottles down and examined in their hunt for dope.

The supposition is that the burglars were after narcotics in the main, entered the Lockney drug store first, and failing to find morphine, they proceeded to the Stewart Drug store. In the prescription case of the Stewart Drug store a cabinet is built, which was locked. The lock to this cabinet was prized loose with the pinch bar, and the "dope" case opened and looted.

Sunday there were a couple of strangers, tramps, in the city, who bummed their feeds from various parties, and the suspicion rests upon them.—Lockney & Bacon, Jan. 19.

### PERSONAL MENTION

R. M. Carter of Channing is here today.

G. M. James of Lubbock is in town today.

Fred Wiese and Fred Robb of Lorenzo were here Saturday.

Mrs. E. T. Hanks left yesterday morning for a visit in Amarillo.

P. B. Barber has been in Fort Worth the last week on business.

D. P. Wright left yesterday for a trip to Pueblo and Canon City, Colo.

County Attorney Frank R. Day returned Sunday from a trip to Austin.

Gus M. Shaw of Littlefield and A. A. Robinson of Dallas are in town today.

Miss Ditto Hueln of Amarillo spent the week end here visiting her uncle, R. B. Hulien.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson returned Sunday from a visit of several months in Brenham, with relatives.

Miss Maxwell has arrived from Ft. Worth and has charge of the beauty parlor at the Stag barber shop.

Milo Dodson of near Spring Lake was here yesterday, en route home from a visit with his mother in Kansas City.

Miss Lilly, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Meyers, left yesterday morning for her home in Colorado Springs.

R. W. Brahan and family, who have been in Boulder, Colo., since last summer, will return to Plainview within the next several days.

Enoc Anderson, who came last week to attend the funeral of his son, John A. Anderson, has returned to his home in Wichita, Kans.

Mrs. L. M. Frogge of the Plainview Mercantile Co. will leave tomorrow morning for St. Louis, New York and other Eastern cities to buy spring and summer stocks of women's goods.

R. W. O'Keefe has gone to Dallas to spend some time visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Ryan. Mr. O'Keefe owns the North Texas Bank building, one of the larger office buildings in that city.

J. W. Clifford, who has been here visiting his father-in-law, L. H. Capell, left this morning for his home in Jennings, La. He and Mr. Capell own the Quick Service Station here, and he will move here soon.

Rev. O. M. Reynolds of the Church of Christ left this morning for Snyder, to attend a debate between Rev. A. D. Rogers of the progressive Christian church and Rev. Shultz of the non-progressive Christian church on instrumental music in church worship.

Rhea Anderson will sever his connection with the Lamb Drug Co., and will return to his former home in Olney. His family has already gone to that place, and he will follow soon. He is a genial chap and has made many friends while here, who regret the departure of himself and family.

### The Success Family

The Father of Success is—Work  
The Mother of Success is—Ambition

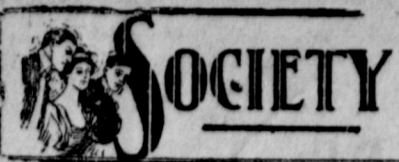
The Oldest Son is—Common Sense  
Some of the other boys—perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Co-operation.

The Oldest Daughter is—Character  
Some of the sisters are—Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity.

The Baby is—Opportunity.  
Get acquainted with the "old man", and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—The Observer.

A colored man applied to a saw mill manager for work. "All right," said the manager, "come around in the morning and I'll put you to work and pay you what you are worth."

"No, sah; I can't do dat," replied the colored man. "Ise gittin' mo' dan dat now."—Exchange.



### Mrs. R. C. Joiner Hostess to Card Club

Mrs. R. C. Joiner entertained the members of the Tuesday Card club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Cook. The result of the afternoon's interesting games gave high score to Mrs. T. C. Shepard for the members and Mrs. C. D. Powell for the guests. After the cards were laid aside dainty refreshments were served to the members and Mmes. Jack WeWhorter, C. D. Powell, Geo. Droke, Bert Cantwell and Guy Jacob.

### Browning Club

The Browning Club spent a most delightful evening in the home of Mrs. Denis Hefflinger on Saturday, Jan. 20th. The program upon war experiences of Harry Lander and Irvin S. Cobb was rendered by Mrs. Keith Catto, Miss Madie Davis and Mrs. J. B. Wallace.

The refreshments served during the social hour added greatly to the pleasure of the members.—Reporter.

### Amarillo Little Theatre Will Present Play Here

The Little Theatre of Amarillo, composed of the leading dramatic talent of that city, fostered by the women's clubs, will present "Believe Me, Xantippe," at the city auditorium here Friday night, under the auspices of the Shrine club.

A leading club lady of Amarillo writes to us that it was presented recently to crowded houses for two nights. The leading man is Mr. Nickerson, an ex-service man from the Canadian army, who toured Europe during the war, in the same company with Lady Astor. The other members of the company are amateurs.

The Little Theatre movement in Amarillo is to encourage dramatic talent in the section of the state.

### Marriage A La Mode

The Swedish bride always milks one cow on her wedding day, an old legend having it that her new home is assured thus against any future lack of milk.

The bride is married under a canopy of shawls, held in position by the brides maids.

Some part of every dish served at the wedding feast is saved for the poor of the district.

### Boys' Band Gives Concert

The Boys' band, assisted by a number of the prominent musical talent of the town, gave a concert at the city auditorium tonight, which was well attended.

### A Man's Wife Looks to Him

Like She Did When He Proposed If She Keeps Him Comfortable

And old woman was talking to a young bride the other day, and this is what she said:

"My dear, if you want to make your marriage a success, and keep your husband in love with you to your golden wedding day, make him comfortable and be cheerful. In that lies all the law and the prophets about how to retain a husband's affection.

"Men are funny things, my child, and they are mostly not what a bride expects them to be. They don't go around thinking great surging thoughts nor, after marriage, are they bubbling over with a never-failing



## Could You Replace Your Home?

The house that cost \$5,000 in 1913 would cost nearly \$10,000 to replace today.

If you have not doubled your fire insurance over what it was in 1913 your protection has been practically cut in half.

If you should have a fire, your insurance would go but a short way toward meeting the cost of replacement. Don't take such a chance.

## ETNA-IZE

We will be glad to appraise your home and issue a policy in the Automobile Insurance Company that will cover the difference between its original cost and its present value.

### Hemphill & Harkey

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stream of romance and sentiment; nor are conscientiously and nobly trying to do their duty. Still less do they sit with their fingers on their pulses, counting the heart beats, and trying to decide whether their Janes are losing their girlish figures and their hair is getting a little grizzled.

"No. A man picks out a woman for his wife because he admires her above every other woman, and such is his confidence in his own taste and judgment that it never occurs to him that he could have made a mistake, unless she forces the matter to his attention. He doesn't even notice how she looks enough to perceive that she is losing her youth and beauty. The last time he really gave her the once over was when he popped the question, and she always looks that way to him provided she makes him comfortable.

"That is the real secret of vamping a husband. Beauty fades. Brilliance falls. Charm loses its magic, but the woman who knows how to make a man comfy has a conjure that never fails.

"Of course, the very essence of comfort lies in a home being clean and orderly, and having a table that is always spread with nourishing and well-cooked food. In many of our states for a man to fail to provide a decent living for his wife entitles her to a divorce from him. What is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose and for a woman to fail to be a good cook and housekeeper should be cause for divorce for a husband.

"So get busy with your cookbook and your budget, so that your end of the domestic partnership may be as well run as your husband's. Remember that a husband's manners and his morals depend largely on how he is fed. Many a wife who complains of how grouchy and ill-natured her John is, brought the ills of which she complains on her own head by her overdone bread and underdone meat. Like wise bear in mind that a woman can throw more out of the back door with a teaspoon than a man can throw into the front door with a scoop, and that your thriftiness will largely determine whether in your old age you will reside on the sunny side of Easy Street or be on your way to the poorhouse.

"Don't ask help on your job. Assume your share of domestic responsibilities. Solve your problems without worrying your husband about them. He doesn't try to make you do his work in addition to your own. Why should you vex him with your difficulties.

"It is an outrage for an able-bodied woman to ask a busy man to stop by the dry goods store and match a piece of elephant breath chiffon, or take back to the milliner a hat she has decided she doesn't like, or bring home a beefsteak. He has got a million other things that ought to be more important to attend to, and his mind should be left free for his own business.

"When you first get married insist upon your husband giving you a definite allowance for running the house and your own personal needs, and let that end the money question as far as he is concerned. It is up to you to spend it wisely and well, and as you see fit, without bothering him, or his bothering you, by auditing your accounts. All that matters to him are the results.

"Make your home a jolly, cheerful place. Try to remember always that men crave joy, even as a woman craves tears. The first thing a man does when he comes to a room is to pull up the shades and let in all the sunshine. That action is symbolic. Take a tip from it.

"Therefore, keep your troubles to yourself. Never tell your husband about the little things that vex and worry you unless you absolutely need help and advice from him. If the children have been naughty, if the cook has been unreasonable, if the housemaid has broken your net vase, if the butcher has tried to overcharge you or your new dress doesn't fit, your husband cannot help it. Why, then, deluge him with a sea of woe? He has had about all the trouble he can stand in his own business all day, and to have even another aggravation added is like the proverbial straw that breaks the camel's back.

"Anyway, what's the good in recounting disagreeable things? You have met them as best you could at the time.

"When you have children, do not, as so many mothers do, hold their father over the little ones as an avenging fury. Don't say, 'I'll tell your father when he comes home tonight,' or 'You will see what your father will do to you when I tell him how naughty you have been.' It is cruel to the father who wants to enjoy his children, not to sit as a judge over them, and it does an irreparable injury to the child, who grows up not thinking of his father as a confident or friend, but as the judgment bar.

"Be a jolly, cheerful, self-reliant wife, and make a man comfortable. So shall you make marriage a success," said the woman who had celebrated her fiftieth anniversary, and was still beloved.—Dorothy Dix.

The world is full of people who are continually putting new things on their backs and in their houses, and never putting anything new in their heads.

Nothing dismays an honest man; his honor is the rock foundation that the cyclone can't dislodge and upon which he can build again.

## WOMAN AND MAN KILLED

### MAN WAS KILLED WITH SHOT-GUN AND WOMAN WITH PISTOL

Waco, Jan. 21.—The bodies of W. Ed Holt and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs Denecamp were found lying together about 100 yards from the Springfield creek bridge in a patch of weed about five miles south of here this afternoon, clearing up the mystery surrounding the couple's disappearance last Friday night.

The finding of the bodies came about as the result of a search which began Saturday afternoon, when a bullet-riddled and bloody automobile was found parked in the rear of the Hotel Raleigh in Waco.

Holt had been shot with a shotgun and the woman by a pistol. A rope was found tied around the foot of the man, and from appearances of his dead body, he had been dragged a long distance behind some automobile.

W. W. Vanandt, farmer, living out of Waco, his wife and sister-in-law were out driving on the Springfield road Sunday afternoon and discovered the bodies. As soon as he made the discovery he immediately notified County Sheriff Leslie Stegall, who, in turn, went to the scene in company with his deputies, Phil Hobbs, I. Mack Wood, Walter Willis and Constable Harvey Butts.

Holt was shot twice with a shotgun No. 4 shot being used. One discharge of the gun struck the left side of Holt's face, tearing away a considerable portion of the nose and the head. Another charge from the shotgun entered the back, a short distance above the kidneys, according to the information from officers.

Mrs. Denecamp was shot through the left eye with a pistol, the shot destroying the eyeball and passing through the head. Another shot struck her above the left breast, the shot ranging downward and backward, coming out through the back.

Body Believed Dragged A piece of hemp rope was found about the left foot of Holt and the flesh and skin was torn from parts of the body, showing clearly that he had been dragged for some distance. Officers found a path about seventy-five feet long which showed that some heavy object had been dragged to make such an impression on the ground.

The bodies were found lying close together. Holt's body and the body of Mrs. Denecamp were found with the heads in opposite directions. From appearances they had been dead for some time, and decomposition had begun to some extent on both.

The bodies of Holt and Mrs. Denecamp were brought into Waco about 3 o'clock and taken to a morgue to be prepared for burial. Much excitement was created when the bodies were brought into Waco and a large crowd gathered about the undertaking parlors where the bodies were taken.

The only clue that is offered toward solving the murder is given by Mrs. Craddock, sister of the married woman who was killed. She told officers that she had a dream Friday night in which she saw the couple in an automobile wreck near the Tehuacana bridge.

Holt was about 45 years of age and Mrs. Denecamp was 21. Mrs. Denecamp is married, and her husband was said to be in San Antonio at the time of the murder. Relatives of the woman have been notified.

Holt was living with his sister up to the time of the tragedy, having recently moved to his sister's home. He was separated from his wife and officers claim they had papers to serve on him to appear in court pending divorce proceedings brought about by his wife.

The blood-stained automobile which was found in the rear of the hotel Raleigh Saturday afternoon was taken over by county officials, and is being held pending investigation.

Saturday afternoon sheriff's officers found Holt's automobile, which was a red Buick roadster, parked behind the Raleigh hotel here, with the windshield broken by supposed shots from a shotgun. On the inside of the car was found blood over the seat and also on the running boards. Wadding, said to be used in the shell of a shotgun was also found on the inside.

The windshield of the car looks as if a shot passed through the center top of the lower windshield. The upper glass was shattered, part of the glass falling inside the car.

On the right and left running board was found a considerable quantity of blood. In the left front fender was found a quantity of blood, smeared as if an attempt had been made to wipe it off. On the rear left fender was found what appeared to the investigators to be spatters of blood, as was also found on the left rear wheel.

On the right door inside there were blood spatters on the pockets, inside of which was found the cap with bloody marks inside the crown. Inside the car and under the edge of the seat where the woman likely sat was found a wad from a shotgun shell, bearing plainly impressions of shot.

A man and woman have since been arrested, charged with the murders.

It may be a little farther around the corner of a square deal, but the road is better.



## USE NEWS WANT ADS

The News carries more Want Ads than any other newspaper on the South Plains. There is a reason for this: Want Ads in the News get the results, for the News reaches the people of this section, and an adv. costs only a few cents.

If you have anything you wish to sell, trade, rent or if you want to buy, trade for or what not, you can find someone who will do business with you, if you put a Want Adv. in the News.

### THE COST IS SMALL--THE RESULTS BIG

The rate is 15 words or less 15c per issue. Each additional word 1c.

## JOB PRINTING

The News office is well equipt to do all kinds of job and commercial printing, including letter heads, bill heads, statements, dodgers, circulars, cards, pamphlets, blank forms, etc.

### BEST WORK, AT RIGHT PRICES

Our stock of job papers and stationery is complete.

WORK TURNED OUT PROMPTLY  
GIVE US YOUR NEXT ORDER

## Local Circulation for Local Advertisers

It does not matter to a Plainview merchant how many subscribers a newspaper may have a hundred or a thousand miles away, it is local circulation among people in this trade territory that counts—that is worth while, and the newspaper which has the largest list of subscribers in the Plainview country is the most valuable as an advertising medium, and especially is the newspaper that goes into the most country homes, for farmers buy more and larger bills of goods than town people. for their needs are greater and more varied

### THE PEOPLE OF HALE COUNTY ARE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE NEWS

And they trade in Plainview, hence an advertisement in the News is the best investment a merchant or any one wishing to reach the people of the county, can make.

### THE NEWS HAS LARGEST CIRCULATION

It has more subscribers at Plainview Postoffice than any other newspaper published.

It has approximately three times as many subscribers on the rural routes out of Plainview as any other newspaper published.

It has decidedly more subscribers at the smaller postoffices and rural routes in Hale county than any other newspaper published.

It also has good lists of subscribers in the communities in adjacent counties, among people who trade in Plainview. All these circulation facts can be substantiated.

The reason why so many people of the Plainview country are subscribers of the News is that it publishes the most local happenings and has an open and fearless editorial policy.

ANY MERCHANT IN PLAINVIEW WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE PLAINVIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS IS LOSING MONEY BY NOT DOING SO, FOR THE NEWS GIVES THE MOST SERVICE FOR THE MONEY.

LOCAL CIRCULATION IS THE THING  
THAT PAYS



## APPROVED BY USE

### Words Really Incorporated Properly Part of Language.

Charles A. Dana Unquestionably Right in His Contentions, but He Has Been Overruled.

Charles A. Dana (of the old New York Sun) had no patience with slovenly writing. He knew his Greek and Latin and half a score of other languages so well that the derivation of an English word came to him almost instantly, and he objected to its misuse. The plea that a word was in common use did not appeal to him. He did not heed the dictionary definition. He knew the origin of the word as well as did the maker of the dictionary.

He objected to saying of a middle-aged man that he was in the prime of life, for the reason that "prime" is from the Latin word "primus," which means first. A man in the prime of life must be a very young man, he said, a man in the first part of his life, writes Chester S. Lord in the Saturday Evening Post.

Likewise, he stirred us up one day by criticizing the use a writer had made of the word "manufactured" in describing something made by machinery. "Manufacture," he said, "comes from the Latin 'manus,' which means hand, and 'factio,' I make; manufacture means to make by hand, not by machinery or in any other way."

He objected to the use of "dexterity" in the sense of skill, adroitness, aptitude, either physical or mental. "Dexter" is the Latin word meaning the right, and correctly speaking, "dexterous movements" means right-hand movements, was the plea.

"Where is your Latin?" he asked a writer who had said that a political convention had endorsed a candidate. "You cannot endorse a man; you endorse a note or a document by writing on its back. 'Endorse' is from the Latin 'in,' on, and 'dosum,' the back. It is incorrect to use it in the sense of a general approval." Some one spoke up to say that under that strict meaning you might endorse a man by hitting him on the back with a club, and the critical lesson ended in laughter.

These criticisms of Mr. Dana were made and heeded forty or fifty years ago. But like many other words of Latin origin they have come into general use in the ways to which he objected. Usage is amplifying the service of many Latin roots, is giving them wider and more general meaning. "Dexterous" and "dexterity" have come by common consent to mean alert, nimble, physical or mental service of various kinds. We use the word "manufacture" for the making of anything by machinery or chemical processes or almost any way. We endorse men's sentiments or conduct, the action of conventions or anything to which we wish to give the stamp of approval.

"Prime" is in constant use to express vitality, beauty, power, fullness of perfection, maturity.

These uses attest the constant change, the expansion of our language. There is less inclination to hold the language to rigidity of root meaning.

### Currency Terminology.

Our currency terminology is derived from various sources. The five-cent coin, long designated as a "nickel," because it is of nickel alloy, has in recent years become known as a "jimmy." The dime has a more ancient lineage. Its remote ancestor is the Latin term "decem," signifying ten. In early times this Latin term was adopted in England via France and the Norman conquest. The spelling was corrupted into "disme." In those days the church was supported chiefly by tithes consisting of one-tenth of each man's income, so disme came to be used for the word tith. Long after the spelling was changed to "dime."

The term "quarter," signifying 25 cents, grew out of a practice of necessity in the early days in the West. There was hardly any fractional currency in circulation. The standard silver coin was the old Spanish pillar dollar. When small change was needed the dollar was taken to a blacksmith shop and cut into halves, quarters and eighths. The eighth fraction of the dollar was so small that it came to be known as a "bit," and that term is still used for one shilling on the Pacific coast.

### How He Escaped.

"And you are ninety-five years old," she exclaimed. "How wonderful! You look so well, so strong, so young. How I've managed to do it?" "My secret is very simple," the venerable gentleman replied. "I have never let any of my friends know it if I didn't happen to be feeling well, consequently I've never had to take any of the things they would have recommended if they had known I was ailing."—Pickup.

### Natural Wonder.

Dorothy for the first time in her young life saw triplets.

She stood perfectly spellbound for some time and finally exclaimed: "Oh, mother! Come quick. Look at the twins and a half."

### Life Boat to Carry 180.

A motor life boat being built in England will be driven by engines of 150 horsepower and will be able to carry 350 persons, 50 of them in cabins.

## REFUSED TO REMAIN DOWN

### Lesson for Those in Danger of Giving Up, Gleaned From History of Harvey Allen.

Down and out at the age of sixty, yet happy and prosperous a year or two later—such is the experience described in Nelson Andrews' thinly veiled bit of autobiography entitled "Finding Youth," recently issued by the Atlantic Monthly press, remarks Success.

There is something appealingly human about the story, for the failure of the central character, Harvey Allen, is the failure of thousands, and his success, the success that unfortunately too many overlook. Being unconsciously backward in his methods, as well as slightly superannuated, Allen was discharged from the printing plant where he had labored for years, and thereafter for many days his life consisted of aimless wanderings in search of work, while his spirits were constantly dropping and his bank account fell almost to the zero point. At last he was in sheer despair; he was shabby looking and his self-confidence had vanished utterly; he was forced to bury what remained of his pride and apply for a position as janitor. But even here he was refused, and once again he roamed the streets with the harassing knowledge that for the sake of his wife as well as of himself, he must find work within a day or two.

Then something from within him seemed to give him a sudden jolt. It was as if a subconscious voice was speaking, he discovered that he had been bent and old, but that he could stand straight if he would make the effort, that he could stand straight not only physically but intellectually and in his relations with other men. He could still succeed, could still accomplish things, if he could free himself from the grip of the withering spirit of old age; the world would still be before him, opening up boundless new and glorious horizons, if he could regain his youthfulness of soul, if he could have courage, be "venturesome, progressive, optimistic, creative." Above all, what he needed was not to be afraid of adventure, not to be afraid of living, or daring, of doing fresh and untried things.

In pursuance of these new ideas, Allen adopted the expedient of leaving his native New York and of applying for a position in a small New Jersey town. He applied smilingly and with the utmost self-confidence, feeling that he would get the job—and he did get it. What is more, he speedily rose until he was virtually at the head of the new concern; then, having established himself and his wife comfortably in New Jersey, he gained wide publicity for his ideas concerning youthfulness and success, and ultimately accepted an offer to go to California to become the head of a "Youthland" colony modeled in accordance with his theories. Today he is living a useful, happy and highly successful life, honored and respected by hundreds of his fellows, when with a little less determination or self-confidence he might be roaming the streets of New York in rags, one of the great army of homeless derelicts.

### Tit for Tat.

This young woman has an apartment, and the young man a roadster. Last winter they spent most of their evenings sitting by her cozy fireplace. But this summer they have spent them in his roadster.

The other evening he said at the end of a long drive: "I can hardly wait for cold weather to come. It is so much more pleasant for me to sit beside your cozy fireplace and—"

"Oh," she interrupted him coolly. "That is because you don't have to fret over a gasoline bill, then. But I just want you to know I worried as much about my coal bill then as you do now over your gas bill for your old car."

There was silence for a few minutes, and then he said in a mocking voice: "Yes, I agree, but it's much more comfortable to fret and sweat in winter."

"Now they are fretting and sweating in different parts of town."—Indianapolis News.

### Deadly Snake in London "Zoo."

Among the new arrivals at the zoo the most interesting is a species of snake known as the "Tree Cobra." According to the London Morning Post, it came from East Africa and is related to the cobras and other well-known venomous but harmless-looking snakes, and it's bite is as deadly as that of any of its kindred.

The bones of the upper jaw, which carries the great fangs, are peculiarly modified, and in that respect as well as in having a pair of large fangs in the lower jaw, which adds to the tenacity of its grip, it differs from all its allies. It is an expert climber, and from its habit of living to a great extent in trees it is called the tree cobra.

### Good Word for Octopus.

"The octopus is not only not dangerous, but it is a very timid creature," says Professor Joulin, director of the French technical bureau of fisheries. An unusual number of members of the octopus family has come up on the French shore of the English channel recently, and bathers have been afraid to go into the water.

### A Mosquito Trust.

Kansas Exchange.—Tad Lewis says the mosquitoes are terrible up in the wilds of Buchanan county. They have formed a trust with the lightning bugs and work in pairs. The lightning bug lights up the place and the mosquito makes the excavation.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## CAME BY CHANCE

### New Yorker's Explanation of Origin of Ice-Cream Soda.

### Customer Who Insisted on Cooling Drink Credited With the Invention of the Popular Beverage.

This is the day and generation of the soda-fountain feeders. With prohibition has come the rapid rise of the sandwich section of the marble bar, the lunch that is quick but not free. The soda fountain has covered the country along with the car, the phonograph and the film. They have all been accepted, it seems, as among the greatest of life's safe improvements.

Of the whole lot, the soda fountain has shown the greatest recent change. An interesting sequel to the eighteenth amendment is a definite demand for the installation of a milk pump in the middle of every modern fountain. With the milk pump has come the urn and a demand for fresh-brewed coffee, for fresh orange juice, and for stacks of assorted sandwiches. The latest soda fountain has more attachments than an automobile.

But despite all these minor additions a soda fountain is still a soda fountain and not a restaurant, or a fruit stand, or a coffee counter. These have not interfered with its main business. It still does its biggest business in the sale of those original American concoctions commonly called soft drinks, remarks a writer in the New York Sun.

Not so long ago there was no such thing as an ice-cream soda. The pride of a first-class fountain was not in the number of its syrup pumps nor in its jars of crushed fresh fruit. Rather was rank gauged by the number of kinds of mineral water kept on draft. Plain charged water was not served out as vichy or seltzer or anything else a customer happened to ask for.

"The soda clerks of today don't know any better, most of them," said an old-timer. "They think all carbonated water is about the same thing."

"Why, one place on Broadway must have had eight or ten mineral waters on draft all the time. Vichy and Klistener, Kaiser and Seltzer, Deep Rock, half a dozen others. They came in by the barrel, mostly from Saratoga."

"Every place else had them, too. The older stores, the bar at the Hoffman house, the Fifth Avenue hotel, the Victoria, the Imperial, the Albemarle. It was the regular thing to take a couple of glasses of mineral water or soda, or even phosphate, which was then rated as a tonic, in the morning."

"This demand for an early drink was the thing that led to the discovery of ice-cream soda. Of course, Philadelphia claims that ice-cream soda was invented down there, and went so far as publicly to give Robert Green credit for starting it. They gave him the credit after he was dead. But they can hardly make a clear case, and I hold to the Eighth avenue version of its invention. New York has just as good a claim."

"The thing was entirely accidental. Early in the morning a customer came into a lower Eighth avenue drug store and asked for a glass of soda. The proprietor apologized because he had no ice, and offered a plate of ice cream instead."

"That was no substitute for the thing wanted. The customer wanted soda, and insisted that the ice cream be put into it if there was no ice available. That was done. The result was remarkable, and ice cream soda has been spreading over the country ever since."

"Sundae are a much later idea. The sale of them began, I think, by an effort to evade in a legal manner the old Sunday closing laws, when ice cream parlors were not open. Drug stores were generally not closed, and here ice cream was camouflaged and sold as a 'sundae.'"

"But nobody ever believed that sitting at a soda fountain would take rank as a great popular diversion all over the United States. In less than one generation that has happened. Times change."

### Skill.

Rudolph Blaschka, the only man in the world who can make perfect glass models of flowers and grass, is "doing" a collection of his works of skill for Harvard's botanical museum.

Blaschka can make an orchid out of glass, perfect even to the delicate coloring. His art was passed on to him by its discoverer, his father.

If you can figure out what put the notion of making glass flowers into the brain of the elder Blaschka, you will know what makes one man want to be a machinist, another a lawyer. Some guiding force is back of it all, keeping a rough balance.

### Adhesive From Castor Bean.

The committee on adhesive research in England has just announced that the castor bean, after it has been freed from its oil content, can be used for the manufacture of a good grade of adhesive, which finds use in the preparation of plastics, in dyeing, etc.

### Steal American Ideas.

Some of the carpet manufacturers in Europe are charged with systematically reproducing popular American-made designs with a view to direct competition with the American carpet makers.

## WHY

### The Earth Is Not Flooded With Light at Night

Why is the sky not illuminated at night as it is during the day? The space in which the earth moves is constantly flooded with light from the sun; why, then, is not the sky at night as bright as in the day except for a round shadow cast by the earth? Ought not the sky outside that shadow, visible in wide expanses, to be as bright, sunshiny blue in clear weather as during the day?

This is a question that has often been asked, but the explanation is simple.

Rays of light, unless they enter the eye, are not visible. Therefore the rays from the sun that pass by the earth are not visible to anybody on the earth unless they are reflected back into the eye from some opaque substance in the sky, as the moon, acting like a mirror.

In addition to the direct rays of the sun the earth is illuminated by rays that would pass it by were it not for the myriad particles of dust and moisture that are in the atmosphere. These rays are reflected to the earth from the particles. If the atmosphere enveloping the earth were several million miles deep instead of only 40 to 50, which is a mere film in comparison with the earth's size, the twilight which is caused by the light reflected from it for a short time after the sun drops behind the horizon would last far into the night.

It is reflected light from the atmosphere that gives the sky its beautiful blue color. When the particles of dust and moisture in the air are large enough they reflect the light completely. When they are sufficiently small the light waves are broken up and parts of them scattered and the component of light that is easiest broken off and scattered in this manner is the blue.—Cleveland News Leader.

## HOLD ALL WARS INIQUITOUS

### Why the Mennonites for Four Hundred Years Have Been Wanderers Over the Earth.

Religious pilgrims, thousands of them, wandering countless miles from one country to another, seeking a land where they may obey the dictates of conscience.

All this has the flavor of bygone ages. One is reminded of the flight of the Hebrews from Egypt and of the wandering of the pilgrims 300 years ago. It is somewhat startling to discover that pilgrims for conscience sake exist today. And yet, remarks the Boston Globe, 10,000 Mennonites from Manitoba have been making arrangements to leave Canada, cross the United States and settle in a land of promise of their own which they have purchased from the Mexicans.

Since 1525, when their sect was founded in Switzerland, the ancestors of this branch of the Mennonites have been wanderers on the face of the earth. They stayed for a couple of centuries in the German Baltic provinces, then they moved over into Russia for another 100 years. Half a century ago they took up land in Canada. And now they are again on the move. The whole tribe is to cross this country in special trains and settle on a great tract in Chihuahua, Mexico.

The reason given for their departure from Canada is their dislike of the law which requires English be taught in their schools. It is more likely that there is a deeper cause. A question of language has scarcely the power to drive a people from one wilderness to another for four centuries.

The Mennonites hold strictly to an affirmation of the iniquity of bearing arms. This branch could not stand the beginnings of German militarism. They fled from the Russia of the czar. They are now trying to find a spot on the earth where they will not be obliged to swallow modern nationalism.

### How Spider Causes Phone Troubles.

Certain parts of South America are the habitat of a large spider that weaves its web around the telephone wires strung on the crossarms of poles. The spider is enormous and its web is heavy and of a thick texture.

The telephone companies were much perplexed when in the late evenings and nights frequent short circuits tied up their lines. After a time they discovered that the trouble arose from the heavy spider webs. When the sun was out, the webs were dry and there was no trouble; but at night when the webs were covered with dew, short circuits occurred. The only remedy is constant brushing away of the webs from the telephone wires.

### How New Fuel Is Made.

Successful experiments have recently been made with a fuel composed of a mixture of anthracite dust and an almost pure carbon obtained by distillation of coal-tar pitch. The stuff is pressed into briquets, the coal-tar pitch product serving as a binder. In this shape it is hard, dense and in color silvery to grayish black. The briquets burn like anthracite, not going to pieces like coke.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### How Cleveland Changed Name.

Cleveland, Ohio, was settled in 1796, under the direction of Gen. Moses Cleveland of Connecticut, and received his name. The spelling was changed in 1831 by an editor who, it is said, wished to economize space for a headline. He left out the first "a" and "Cleveland" the name has since been.

## HOME GREETING MEANS MUCH

### Children Apt to Remember In After Life the Kind of Reception They Were Given.

Have you ever realized what a difference the home greetings make to the children, make, in fact, to every member of the family? When they come home from school, when they run in from their playing, when they arrive home from a day's outing or a short visit, how do we greet them?

Do we ever say sharply: "Mary, when will you ever remember to wipe your feet?" or, "Dick, why will you persist in dashing in like a wild Indian when I've told you so often about coming in quietly?" or, "Billy, you've ripped a button off. Come here quickly and let me fix it?" Do we quench their enthusiasm, their joy at getting home, by such remarks? Will the children greeted so look forward to their home-comings, look forward to their mother? Will they have a picture in later years of a loving, smiling mother, always glad to welcome them back to the home nest, or a sharp, scolding, criticizing mother, ready to find fault?

Surely it is worth while to control our manner, our speech, and never let anything prevent us from giving the warm, hearty, loving welcome home we would wish to give our children, our loved ones, making them love the home-comings, says the Delineator. If faults must be reprimanded, advice given, save it for other times than the moment of arrival. Let the greeting be hearty and loving, one which will warm the children's hearts at the time and which they will remember with joy in the after years.

## NOT ALL MERE SUPERSTITION

### General Dietke for Two-Dollar Bills Partially Explained by Boston Banker.

The reason for the superstition that \$2 bills bring bad luck are problematical.

One popular explanation is that folks are afraid they will pass a "two" for a "one." Gamblers and sports, particularly, carry their money in heavy rolls with the largest bills inside, and claim that it is easy to peel a \$2 bill from the outside and pass it for a one. Arguments and disputes with shopkeepers frequently follow as to the denomination of the bill passed.

Again, folks, who handle large numbers of small bills are likely to get a \$2 note sandwiched in with a number of \$1 bills and in counting forget to make allowance for the extra "seed."

Still another possible reason for the jinx was suggested by a Boston banker.

"Two-dollar bills are frequently used by counterfeiters and crooks," said he. "A man can split a \$2 bill right through the middle, then split a twenty, paste one part of the two with another half of the twenty and thus make two twenties out of a \$20 and a \$2 bill. By passing the \$20 side up they can get away with it more often than you would believe."

### Walpurgis Night.

In Germany "Walpurgis night"—the night preceding the first day of May—corresponds to Halloween in this country, and considering that All Saints' day was originally kept on the first of May, there would appear to be but little doubt that Halloween and Walpurgis have a common origin, which, doubtless, dates back to the earliest belief in a personal and all-powerful Evil one.

The German peasants believe that on Walpurgis night there is a witch festival, or gathering of evil spirits on the summit of the Brocken, in the Hartz mountains, and the malign influence of this convocation is believed to be felt all over the surrounding country. It was an old custom, and still observed in some places, to light great bonfires of straw or brush on that night, to drive away the spirits of darkness supposed to be hovering in the air.

### "Walking" Millinery Shops.

In a certain section of Mexico there are women who wear 150 hats at one time. They are "walking" millinery shops.

Instead of "setting up shop," the Mexican woman carries her store around with her. The hats, which are of light straw, are for sale, and the walking millinery shop often carries about fifty baskets with her besides. And the baskets are not small fancy affairs, but oftentimes are of half-bushel size. It is usually the Indian women who do this, and the hats and baskets are woven in most attractive Indian designs.

The prices of these hand-made articles are very low. Baskets that would sell for a dollar in American money sell for only a few cents in Mexico, and hats which sell for 35 or 50 cents would cost many dollars in other countries.

### "Habeas Corpus" Act.

The "Habeas Corpus" act was passed in the reign of Charles II, and defined a provision of similar character in Magna Charta, to which also it added certain details.

The act provides that any man taken to prison can insist that the person who charges him with crime shall bring him bodily before a court and state the why and wherefore of his detention. As soon as this is done the court is to decide whether the accused is to be admitted to bail.

Imprisonment in fact, must be either for punishment after conviction, or for safe custody till the time of trial.

## TO RECLAIM LAND

### Holland Plans to Drain Part of the Zuzyder Zee.

### Project, if Carried Out, Will Add an Enormous Amount of Territory to Little Country.

The wonderful little country of Holland is maintained as a safe place for human habitation by means of huge pumping stations and miles upon miles of dykes. Were it not for the dykes, the result of years upon years of building, the sea would sweep over the land. If you should take a ride in a motorboat around the coast, and peer over the dyke, you would discover the roofs of farm buildings just level with your eyes.

At the seaside resorts the only hill in the place is the hill you must climb in order to get to the water's edge. The hill was built by human hands in the age-old fight against the incessant and tireless assaults of the ocean. Until about 50 years ago the Dutch depended entirely upon windmills to pump the water to the canals which carry off the surplus water, so that the farm lands may not be submerged. Then steam pumps came into general use, and the quaint but cumbersome windmills were pulled down. During the war, it looked for a while as though the Hollanders would have to rebuild their windmills on account of the acute coal shortage.

However, looking upon the other side of the picture, the Dutch enjoy advantages not possessed by other countries. By means of dykes and pumps they may enlarge their domains at will. Today cattle are grazing over wide areas, where 80 years ago fishes were swimming.

A much larger scheme still is now on foot which will add to Holland a whole large country consisting of farming land as rich as the richest portion of many of our states. The whole of the southern part of the Zuzyder Zee is to be reclaimed, after being 700 years under the water.

For the redemption of this particular area is in the nature of a counter-offensive by the Dutch. On St. Elizabeth's day in 1223 their hereditary enemy, the North sea, made a big and successful push. Advancing in a huge tidal wave, it swept over 150 square miles of low-lying farm-lands, and formed what has since been the southern part of the Zuzyder Zee. Many villages vanished beneath the water and 70,000 people lost their lives.

The plan now is to recover all this land, and besides the economic gain, romantically minded people look forward to finding rich treasures there. Ancient hoards engulfed with their owners on that wild night when the North sea raced over the land.

Some, however, foretell disastrous results from tampering with nature's dispensations. The Zuzyder Zee, they say, forms a great drainage basin for the whole of northern Holland; if it is suppressed the water that would have flowed off there in time of flood may cause inundations. The question is a serious one, for in Holland even great rivers flow to the sea only by artificial aid.

### Cliff Timber for Violins.

Valuable violins are being manufactured from wood taken from the ruins of cliff dwellers near Aztec, N. M.

While excavating recently Carl Morris, research investigator for the Smithsonian institution, found a number of perfectly preserved timbers which are believed to have been used in constructing the homes of the cliff dwellers.

The dwellings were estimated to be over a thousand years old, and, due to the dry, hot climate that prevails in the vicinity of the ruins, the wood has become so well seasoned that high class violins are being made from it which have a tone, it is said, equal to that of an instrument that has been in use for a number of years.

The instruments are all of fine quality and are bringing high prices.—Kansas City Journal.

### Incriminating Publicity.

"All right, senator," said the newspaper photographer, "just clasp hands with Mr. Grabeon here and I'll take your picture."

"Young man, Mr. Grabeon and I understand each other. I'd prefer to be photographed shaking hands with some impecunious citizen. There's no use giving my political enemies another opportunity to make the false accusation that I'm too friendly with the moneyed interests."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### The Poet Laureate.

For many centuries in England the poet laureate was an official attached to the king's household. He was originally called the "king's versifier." In modern times the honor is usually conferred upon a poet of some distinction and is held for life. He has no compulsory duties to perform, but he is expected to compose an ode of honor on special state occasions. Great poets have held the office, including William Wordsworth and Lord Tennyson.

### Otherwise Occupied.

One morning a neighbor accosted Gertrude:

"I wonder if your little brother could go on an errand for me?"

Gertrude thought it over for a second and then said: "He might manage to go by and by, but not right away, 'cause he is busy just now getting spanked."



Two Lots of  
**LADIES' STRAP  
PUMPS AND  
OXFORDS**  
(broken sizes)  
**\$3.85 and \$4.85**

# JACOBS BROS. CO.

WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS

One Lot of  
**LADIES' WOOL  
DRESSES**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
You should see  
these.

## OUR MIGHTY CLEAN-UP SALE IS STILL IN FULL BLAST

Men's Headlight  
Snag Proof  
Work Pants  
**\$2.98**

There has never been an equal to this Sale in the tremendous quantities involved, in the high quality of the merchandise, in the radical reductions made on all items in every department.

One Lot of  
**LADIES' COAT  
SUITS**  
—at—  
**1/2 PRICE**  
Exceptional values

### SALE

**JACOBS' CLEAN-UP PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER THAN  
REGULAR WHOLESALE COST**

Despite the great quantities, it will be dangerous to delay your purchasing another day. Better be sure than sorry.

**MEN'S SUITS  
SLASHED**

Here is an  
Opportunity to  
Save from  
**\$7.00 to \$15.00**

**OUR GOODS SELL AND REPEAT**

|  |                                     |                                      |   |   |
|--|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|---|
| Men's Outing<br>Night Shirts<br><b>\$1.85 and \$2.35</b> | "Red Seal"<br>Gingham<br><b>22c</b> | Men's Winter<br>Unions<br><b>98c</b> | LADIES'<br>FURS<br><b>25 per Cent Off</b> | Men's Genuine<br>Velour Hats<br><b>\$4.40</b> |
|--|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|---|

### SALE

**OUTING**  
Very good grade  
in all colors  
**14c per yard**

### SALE

Men's Dress Wool  
Shirts  
**\$3.45—\$2.65**  
**\$2.95—\$2.33**

Our stock is increasing daily by the appearance of new Spring Goods, and our buyer, Mr. Jacobs, is scouring the Eastern Markets with a determination to secure the right styles, the right goods, at the right prices. He has "YOU" in mind. Come in and see for yourself.

### SALE

**BLANKETS**  
Yes, an All-Wool  
"WALDOFF"  
for only  
**\$6.45**

#### JORDAN MURDER CASE NOW ON TRIAL

(Continued from first page)

market being just across the alley from the north door of the Crystal, when he heard the shots he went across the alley to the front door of the cafe, and met Jordan going to the west, throwing shells out of his pistol; then saw Stultz running along the outside of the cafe toward the front of the Third National Bank. He testified that he heard five shots, and immediately went toward the cafe; Bob Maroney and the victim were the only ones in the cafe; Maroney being back of the counter, and Duncan flat on his back between the table and stove. He said Duncan had a pistol in the shelf, and identified the one shown him as being the same one; Duncan twisted about with his body, but was unable to turn over, and asked for a doctor. Mr. Green also testified that he had on two occasions met Duncan and Mrs. Jordan out of town in a car together, and had met her going out in the car with the curtains up; he had met them on the Monday and Tuesday before the murder; being a good friend of Duncan he had warned him of what he was getting into, and told him Jordan would kill him if he caught them, but Duncan had declared Jordan did not have the nerve to do so. Upon cross examination Green said they were in the Jordan car each time, but that he had never seen her pick Duncan up on the streets; that when he met Jordan in the alley with the pistol he said "Wink, what have you done?" and the reply was "Oh, guess I haven't done anything much."

**Hard Warned Duncan**

T. J. VanArsdell, proprietor of the City bakery, swore he had been furnishing bread and other bakery products to the restaurant owned by Jordan and Duncan, and had noted the familiarity of Duncan and Mrs. Jordan, which he considered unbecoming; that he had brought Duncan to Plainview; that he caused him to get out of the cafe business, and told him he was getting rid of him in order to keep him from getting killed, but that Duncan had told him Jordan did not have the nerve, and made light of the matter, also declaring that there was nothing between Mrs. Jordan and him. The witness said he got him out of the cafe business and gave him a hundred dollars to leave Plainview.

The next witness was T. N. Gibbons of Amarillo, who was cook in the Cozy cafe with Duncan for three months in 1920, and had heard Duncan declare he was going to take Jordan's wife away from him, and that later in Amarillo Duncan had

told him that he had succeeded in doing so; that he had warned him that he would get killed, and Duncan had said Jordan would have to be quick and pull his gun "smoking."

Craig Gilliland, who was in the hotel business here, swore he had warned Duncan, and cautioned him about his relations with Mrs. Jordan, but Duncan bragged he was quicker with a gun than Jordan.

J. B. Gilliland, father of Craig Gilliland, former manager of a hotel here, and later owner of the Cozy cafe, said Duncan's reputation for chastity was bad; that he had heard others say this, and also told of an incident which occurred at the Ware hotel while he was managing it.

A Mr. Dunnam, a farmer who lives in Swisher county, told of seeing Duncan and Mrs. Jordan together at the picture show the night before, but that he had not seen them enter the show together.

Robert Maroney, part owner of the Crystal, testified that Duncan worked for him as his partner. He named several persons who were in the cafe at the time of the killing; he himself was standing about twenty feet away, next to the cigar case, and it was all very suddenly done, following which Jordan left the cafe through the north door, and was outside before Duncan had hardly struck the floor. Green was the first person to enter following the killing. Duncan had been counting the Gifford eggs, and was about eight feet away from the shelf where his pistol was kept, which was there at the time; he was within reaching distance when the shooting began, and after being shot moved to about even with the shelf, in front of the stove, behind the counter. Being cross examined Maroney swore that Jordan when he entered had the pistol in his hand and called out "stick 'em up," and immediately began shooting, Duncan having asked "what have I done?" and Jordan replied, "You know what you have done." Five shots were fired, all of them while Duncan was standing. Witness was the first to Duncan, who fell and lay on the flat of his back in front of the stove, and Duncan asked for a doctor, and requested that his head be raised up; within ten or fifteen minutes he was dead, being conscious but a few moments, and not having made any statement.

James Chandler, who lived in Plainview three weeks prior to the killing and who is now going to school in Dallas, said the Jordans resided at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Bessinger, and that he resided there. He had seen Mrs. Jordan in Duncan's lap. Mrs. Bessinger testified that Duncan had come to the house to see Mrs. Jordan two or three weeks prior to the homicide.

Joe Flack, a young man of Plain-

view, testified that he took Jordan to Amarillo in a car the afternoon before the killing, and that the relations of his wife and Duncan were mentioned. After arriving in Amarillo Jordan had a talk with a woman about the matter. He and Jordan returned to Plainview the morning of the killing, and Jordan got out at the Broadway hotel.

Mell Wright testified that he was a brother-in-law to Jordan's first wife, who died in Childress, and told of Jordan operating a pool hall and shooting gallery in that town.

Miss Ella Singleton, a waitress at the Broadway hotel, told of Jordan after his return from Amarillo on the morning of the killing, going upstairs presumably to Mrs. Jordan's room, and then leaving the hotel for down town, just before the killing.

Her testimony ended the case for both sides.

The case was rested about the middle of the afternoon, and the judge is preparing the charge to the jury. The charge will be delivered tomorrow morning, after which the case will be argued.

The court room, balcony and about the entrances have been crowded with persons at the Jordan trial, a few women also being present. It is passing strange that people will flock to a court house, hoping to hear some salacious testimony. Why should people seek to make sewers of their brains?

**The Way of the World**

The world is good natured to good natured folks,  
To the merry of mind it is full of good jokes;  
To the light hearted ones, as they whistle along  
It's a happy old world full of whistle and song.  
To the honest and square; it's an honest square place  
Where every man's looking you full in the face;  
But to the Bulldogs and gents with their temper unfurled,  
It's a quarreling, scuffling and fighting old world.

**Court Room Logic**

A young man over in our sister county when placed on trial for the murder of his father and mother pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.

Perform a useful service; do something better than anyone else; enjoy your work and you won't ever be in serious need of money.

A good friend can be worn out just like a good horse; by too much use.

The man who puts things off rarely puts things over.

#### WOULD REVISE TAX LAWS

##### CHIEF EXECUTIVE SENDS RECOMMENDATIONS FOR REVISIONS TO LEGISLATURE

Austin, Jan. 19.—Gov. Neff today sent his recommendations to the legislature on taxation. The chief executive called upon the legislature to enact legislation which will render the state tax system "equal and uniform."

The governor recommended a severance tax as a means of obtaining revenue for the state from the state's natural resources. Broadening and strict enforcement of the gross receipts tax on oil production and also pipe lines also was recommended.

"Our inheritance tax law should be redrawn, its scope widened and its administration placed under state authority," the message continued. Under an inheritance tax law properly drawn and administered we should be receiving from this source far in excess of a million dollars annually.

Measures which would enable the collection of approximately six million dollars now due in delinquent taxes also was advocated. Other recommendations included:

Income tax, franchise tax, tax on certain occupations and corporate privileges, and separation of state and county taxes, leaving ad valorem taxes to be collected by counties.

"If there is any part of the Texas statutes that is rude and crude, in efficient, unjust and unfair, it is that part which contains the tax laws of the state," the message concluded. "Let us remove our constitutional stumbling blocks rewrite the tax laws, fix a standard of valuation, make every dollar's worth of property and every privilege, pay its rightful tribute to the state government. Then our tax burdens, equally borne, will be light on all and we will have money enough to build in this state a civilization worthy of our rare, rich and romantic history."

Fourteen measures were introduced in the senate this morning. Chief among these was a bill by Senator Bowers prohibiting railroads from moving shops or offices from one town to another without being liable to property owners for depreciation of property value.

Other bills introduced were: Davis, election of constables and deputies; Davis corporation stock sales not to apply to public utilities; Stewart, requiring interlocutory decrees in divorce suits preventing parties to remarry for six months; Stewart,

art, chicken theft made felony; Bowers, fire insurance companies to pay losses within thirty days after demand; Floyd, changing fiscal year from September 1 to January 1; Faugh, revising and providing for permanent system of bonded warehouses; Turner, creating district court at Texarkana.

The senate without debate passed Senator Holbrook's concurrent resolution declaring in favor of autonomy of states and protection of state rights against Federal encroachment; Senator Davis bill, for recovery on bonds was passed finally by the senate today.

R. P. Dorough of Texarkana former state senator, addressed the upper house briefly on invitation.

Senator Burkett announced today a public hearing will be held next Tuesday on the proposed repeal of the open port law and the measure prohibiting the adjutant general to appoint special rangers for use by railroads.

The house was not in session this morning.

**Stay With Reliable Concerns**

Lockney produce buyers and traders territory raisers did not get caught in this Floydada fake turkey deal. Lockney produce men handled the farmers' turkeys, buying them straight out, and paying a stiff price for same. Moral: It will pay turkey raisers to sell their turkeys to reliable poultry dealers, who know the business and who can be depended on to give the farmers the very highest prices at all times. Lockney poultry men are strictly reliable and can be trusted. When they quote you a price, you can depend on it that they are giving you a square deal. The Beacon would advise against contracting turkeys and other poultry to outside concerns on promise of higher markets than they can get at home. Abernathy's and Floydada's experience should fortify Lockney county poultry raisers against making the mistakes experienced by others in late November and December, 1922. It is dangerous and liable to lose you big money on your poultry crops. We also advise against pooling schemes or marketing associations. Better stay with your local dealers, who are honest, reliable and are close to the markets. The experience above referred to cost some farmers dearly last turkey season.—Lockney Beacon.

**Serving Ole Says**

"Yep, money is the root of all evil and we are all rooters."

A clean body, clean raiment and a clean conscience are good assets.

**Citation By Publication**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To the sheriff or any constable of Hale county—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Hale, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 64th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 64th judicial district for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, A. K. Lewellan, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable justice of the court in and for Precinct No. 14 at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview, Texas, on the 26th day of February, A. D., 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1922, in a suit numbered on docket of said court No. 2237, wherein Dowden Hardware Co., a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas is plaintiff and A. K. Lewellan is defendant.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit on a promissory note in the sum of \$42.50 dated June 6, 1922, and due Dec. 1, 1922, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and providing for ten per cent attorneys' fees if suit is brought on the same, signed by defendant and payable to order of plaintiff at Plainview, Texas. Said note being secured by a chattel mortgage on one John Deere two-row lister cultivator, which said mortgage is sought to be foreclosed.

And an open account in favor of plaintiff against the defendant in the sum of \$54.60, being duly verified by W. P. Dowden, secretary of plaintiff corporation, and which said verified account is on file among the papers of said cause; and asking for interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on said open account from and after July 1st, 1922, and for \$20 attorneys' fees, on account of the said open account not having been paid after due notice, and for supplies furnished.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this, the 16th day of January, A. D., 1923.

E. A. YOUNG,  
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, Hale County, Texas.