

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY-TWICE A WEEK-FRIDAY

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Plainview, Hale County Texas, Friday, July 20th, 1923

NUMBER 27

DISTRICT COURT BEGINS AUG. 6th

SUMMER TERM WILL CONSIDER NUMBER OF CRIMINAL CASES

The summer term of district court will convene in Plainview Monday, Aug. 6th, and the district clerk's and sheriff's offices are busy getting out the jury lists and process relative to cases to be tried during the term.

The following men have been selected from which the grand jury will be drawn:

J. C. Woolverton, Plainview; J. F. Sander, Plainview; L. R. Bain, Plainview; A. H. Brunell, Hale Center; Chas. Schuler, Jr., Petersburg; W. M. Featherstone, Petersburg; Silas Maggard, Hale Center; Robert F. Alley, Hale Center; W. N. Fisher, Center Plains; G. F. Pool, Bartonite; Carl Goodman, formerly of Abernathy, now of Plainview; S. E. Merrell, Abernathy; W. M. Jettus, Plainview; R. L. Hooper, Halfway; A. H. Porter, Happy Union.

The criminal docket has been set for the third week of the court, and a number of cases are on the docket for trial, the larger number being for forging checks. The Mason case from Floyd county, which has been on the docket for several years, is also to again come up.

Republicans Lose Senate Control

By the election of Magnus Johnson as United States senator from Minnesota, the republicans virtually lose control of the senate. There are more republicans than democrats, but a number of the republicans do not line up with the president or the leaders of the party, hence it will be as easy for the Progressive republicans and the democrats to unite and control the senate on most measures. This condition of affairs will be a serious matter for the president, as the senate is the body that makes and unmakes issues for the campaign that is coming on.

About People You Know

Hon. J. M. Waller, mayor of Plainview, with his wife and five children, came in overland and spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bone.

The two families have been friends for a long time and enjoyed the reunion. This was Mr. Waller's first trip to Hereford. He gave the town a thorough inspection and was very commendatory in his comments.—Hereford Brand, July 17.

Harley Sadler and his company will be in Canyon next week, playing in his big tent theatre for six nights.

Friends were surprised to learn of the marriage of Mr. M. D. LaVelle and Miss Mary Tomlinson Wednesday evening. They slipped quietly away Wednesday afternoon and went to Amarillo, where they were married by Rev. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, at 7 o'clock that evening.—Tulsa Herald, July 20.

Buffalo Shipped to Colorado

The famous herd of buffalo which was owned and kept by Geo. Boles, local ranchman, were shipped to Sterling, Colo., Tuesday, having been sold to St. Lindsey, well known ranchman of that section.

The people of Lubbock appreciate the many courtesies that have been shown them by Mr. Boles, as he was willing for them to visit his ranch and look the buffalo over at any time of the day.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Harrison Awarded Contract

L. D. Harrison, contractor of Plainview, who has charge of the remodeling work on the old Lubbock high school building, was awarded the contract to build a school at Southland, which is to cost \$29,000 dollars, not including the plumbing.—Lubbock Avalanche.

James Kiser Undergoes Operation
James Kiser of near Olton underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at the sanitarium Wednesday. It was a very serious case as gangrene had set up and the appendix had ruptured. He is at last reports doing well.

For many years the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has systematically followed the crop conditions in the territory served by its lines. The record proves that a poor corn season occurs every seventh year. While there has not been an absolute failure every seven years, taking the five states of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska together, there has been a marked reduction in the yield. Bible readers know that the Mosaic law decreed a rest of the soil every seven years.

Brady Is Geographical Center

Brady, July 17.—A noisy welcome was given the Texas Technological locating board on its arrival here this morning. However, it did not in any way detract from the main object of the Brady citizens which was to impress the board with their belief that Brady is the best place for the location of the new college.

Their welcome was hearty but brief and was preceded and followed by very carefully arranged and excellently executed business plans to convince the board of the opportunities offered here for the building of a great school of technology.

Two citizens of Brady joined the locating board at Mercury, 20 miles from Brady, and the official citizens committee charged with the duty of presenting Brady's claims for the school and consisting of five members, joined at Rochelle, just ten miles from Brady. They let the board members in on their chief claims of advantages on the remainder of the trip here this morning from Brownwood.

When the inspecting party riding in automobiles with Brady men tumbled from the station yard toward the square a siren opened up and continued its blasts of noisy welcome until the line of cars approached the square. This, it was learned, was official call for a full half holiday proclaimed by Mayor E. L. Jones, for Brady and McCullough county.

The great number of automobiles filled with people and lining the outside of the street surrounding the square attested the fact that it was being observed.

After the inspection of sites the locators returned to the city and went into business session with the local committee. This continued until lunch was served in the local tourist park.

A number of Menard citizens attended this lunch as guests of Brady and after lunch took the locating board and newspapermen to Menard. The board returned to Brownwood tonight and will inspect that site tomorrow morning.

Menard Exhibits Irrigation

Menard, July 17.—The possibilities of gravity irrigation and a hill climate as resources for the development of the new Texas technological college were considered by the locating board here this afternoon after an automobile ride through the country from Brady.

Citizens of this place met the locating party in Brady at noon and drove them here. Three possible sites were inspected and most emphasis was laid on the site that offered gravity irrigation, the practical operation of which was seen by the committee. The very best land now being served by the irrigation ditches was offered to the board. The tillable land bordering the townsite and the building location would be in the foothills overlooking this land, extending in an easterly direction from the town.

Following the inspection of the sites offered and a trip to the chief headquarters of the San Saba river, the party was brought back to town and served a barbecue dinner. After this they left for Brownwood in their private car attached to the Frisco train.

Senator S. B. Cowell, chairman of the board, who was unable to make the trip from Austin to Lampasas yesterday morning, joined the body at Lampasas before departure for Brownwood and expects to be able to continue the trip.

Brownwood Makes Offer

Brownwood, July 18.—Offering a site bordering on its exclusive residential district and possessing every municipal advantage supplied here, being of a rapidly developing city and many superior advantages for the successful operation of a great technological college for Texas, Brownwood invited the location of the new Texas Technological college here by the locating committee which arrived here today.

The city itself, with its large department stores, many blocks of tarriated streets and cement sidewalks, industries including refineries, oil mills, light, power and water plant; its ten churches and two institutions of higher learning, progressive and prosperous condition indicated by nearly a half-million dollars of new construction now under way, was the first step in the presentation of claims.

Following this trip of inspection, the committee was taken to the site—a 2,000-acre tract of land touching the newest and best residential section, extending south for three miles into the foothills, bounded on the north by the Brady road, offering the widest possible diversity of agricultural and livestock production, traversed by a creek on which was pointed out a dam could be built at a cost of \$2,000.

The creek winds through the land with a total curving length of more than four miles and in the years has

BIG TECH COLLEGE RALLY AND MASS-MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Everybody Urged to Attend Meeting at Band Stand at 8 O'clock, to Hear Final Plans For Winning the College—Band Concert and Short Speeches.

A rally and public mass-meeting of the citizens of Plainview and Hale county will be held at the band stand on the square Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time there will be short speeches relative to plans for entertaining the locating committee and winning the Technological college. The Boys Band will give a concert just before the meeting. Everybody is urged to attend, and learn what the steering committee expects the citizens to do to help win the college.

The locating committee is now on its tour visiting the thirty-seven towns which have applied for the college, and will be in Plainview Thursday, August 2nd. Each town is making a strong bid for the college, and Plainview must not leave anything undone that will contribute to our town securing the prize. So, it behooves each person to do his or her full part.

Tech. College Locating Committee



S. B. COWELL,
Chairman State Board of Control
and Chairman of Locating Board.



DR. W. B. BIZZELL,
President Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.



DR. F. M. BRALEY,
President College of Industrial Arts, Denton.



S. M. N. MARRS,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.



W. R. NABOURS,
Secretary of Locating Board.



DR. WILLIAM S. SUTTON,
Acting President University of Texas.

sedimented a wide contiguous area with a rich soil.

The proposition of the community was to bring to the property line of the land nearest the city every utility that the city afforded, including water, lights, gas and sewer.

The natural gas supply was said to be inexhaustible, the rock pressure not having lowered one fraction in the last five years.

The board was told that Brownwood is the center of education in the Central West, and that the town was already built, and would not have to build in order to take care of the Technological school.

Other points brought out were: That transportation facilities of Brownwood are better than almost any other town.

That as a healthy and sanitary town Brownwood is not excelled by any.

That Brownwood is the center of the greatest and best fuel supply in the world.

That the coming oil field of the Central Southwest is at the doors of Brownwood.

Just beyond this place about a mile and a half from the site are the famous hot sulphur wells offering excellent bathing privileges.

Coleman Has Three Sites

Coleman, July 18.—Citizens of this place found occasion for a brief holiday period in the visit here today of the locating board of the Texas Technological college. A crowd met the incoming party at the train and as a siren gave the signal shouts of welcome went up accompanied by music of the band. The locators were taken in cars for inspection of the two main sites on the edge of town and then dispersed to gather later again on the square when the locating board was brought back and given a formal welcome.

Following a dinner in the evening, speakers presented merits of the town and urged the location of the college here. They claim this city not only to be near the geographical center of the state, but also the center of the territory designated for the establishment of the new college. Figures were given showing Coleman to have a population within a radius of 100 miles which is 65,000 greater than in a similar radius of any other place which is applying for the location, they said.

The board will inspect Ballinger and Paint Rock tomorrow and spend tomorrow night in Ballinger.

Western Hospitality Is Shown

Paintrock, July 19.—Real western hospitality in all its traditional and novel phases was enjoyed by the Texas technological location board this evening at Paint Rock. There they met and experienced the typical methods of the famous cow country and in the end they all declared that it was the best half holiday they had ever enjoyed.

The proposition of the little cow town for the building of the new school in its community was outlined around the chuck wagon by one of the old townsmen whose white hair symbolized a long life of rippling romances in the great broad prairie where survival meant the greatest dependence on individual skill and initiative. Talking in the frank, open and sincere manner of the pioneer ironhorseman who was finally surrendered to civilization and its ways, he bid strongly for the new college. He offered a site out of his own land at the board's own figure, and recommended the waters of the Concho river, the healthful breezes of the prairie and its modern developments and socialized institutions and methods as points in the favor of Paintrock for preferment in the location of the college.

The board returned tonight to Ballinger and will go to Miles and San Angelo tomorrow.

Districts Will Not Consolidate

The proposal to consolidate the Stansell and Valleyview school districts in the northwest part of the county, and move the two houses to the center of the district, was killed by a vote of the people held Saturday. It is said those living in the edges of the proposed district did not care to be inconvenienced by having to send their children so long a distance.

Fine Showers East of Town

The editor of the News was in Lockney yesterday. Fine showers fell over the district from East Mound into the edge of Lockney, also north of that town. These showers will help cotton and row crops.

Will Build New Home

J. M. Murphy has purchased land just north of the city auditorium and expects to soon begin the erection of a residence. He recently sold the family home on West 10th street.

Rev. J. H. Bone of White Deer was here yesterday. He had been to Hale Center to look after business matters.

PLAINS DRUG MEN ORGANIZE

McMILLAN OF PLAINVIEW IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BODY

The South Plains Drug Association perfected organization at Lubbock Tuesday night with A. M. McMillan of Plainview, president; E. L. Robertson, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer. Representatives from fifteen towns were present and the association affiliated with state and national organization.

The preliminary meeting was held in Plainview in June and the second meeting of the association was held in Lubbock Tuesday, July 17th, with more than 50 of the retail druggists of the South Plains section present. This includes men from Plainview, Floydada, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lockney, Abernathy, Slaton, Post, Brownsville, Lamesa, Tahoka and other South Plains towns.

A. M. McMillan from Plainview, of the McMillan Drug Co., was elected organization president at the preliminary meeting of the organization held in Plainview in June. E. L. Robertson of the City Drug Co. of Lubbock is secretary.

The association is being organized for the promotion of professional ethics, closer acquaintance among druggists in neighboring towns, and the general development of the business and this action through co-operation and regular quarterly meetings.

James Hurst Was Pioneer Texan

James Hurst, age 92 years and nine months, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, in this city Tuesday afternoon. The body was prepared by Undertaker Garner and shipped last night to Weatherford, former home of the family, where burial will take place.

The deceased was born in Indiana, but came to Texas in the early days. He served in the legislature for eight years under administrations of Govs. Roberts, Ireland and Ross, and defeated S. W. T. Lanham for a seat in that body. Later Lanham was elected a number of times to congress and two terms as governor.

The deceased was a Confederate soldier. He leaves ten sons and daughters, two of whom Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. R. C. Betty live in Plainview and a son, D. L. Hurst in Happy. All of the children except one who lives in Oregon will attend the funeral.

Harley Sadler Coming

Harley Sadler's comedians will soon return to Plainview as per announcement on another page.

This famous organization has visited Plainview a number of times, and there are hundreds of friends who always hail its coming with much anticipation.

CHURCH NEWS

First Christian Church

We extend a very cordial invitation and a very hearty welcome to every one who can attend our services. We try to make our services simple, practical, instructive and scriptural.

Themes for next Sunday:
11 a. m., "The Lost Christ." Did you ever think that Christ was ever lost? When did Jesus become the Christ?

8:30 p. m., "The Weakness and Foolishness of God." Did you know that God's weakness and foolishness is mentioned in the Bible?

Everybody ought to hear these two sermons. Come and bring your friends.

W. C. WRIGHT, Minister.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist church. There was a good crowd present last Sunday and a good program was enjoyed.

You are cordially invited to come and be with us and also one of us.—Reporter.

Presbyterian Announcements

All services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday at the regular hours. Sunday school 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. Endeavors all meet at 7:30 p. m. Special music has been arranged and a cordial welcome awaits you.

Rev. Mr. Miller, assistant pastor of the Amarillo Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening services.

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.
J. T. Hatch and family, who have been here for a couple of months left Tuesday for their home in Kaufman. He owns some land in the outskirts of Plainview and expects to in the near future install a large commercial egg hatchery.

The Plainview News

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J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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It won't be long until Plains cotton will begin to come to market, and times will become prosperous.

A famous English artist declares there are no pretty women. He would change his mind were he to visit the Texas Plains.

Most likely the members of the Tech. college locating committee will be so pleased with Plainview, they will want to locate here themselves.

During the war the government paid more than a million dollars for the Love aviation field near Dallas. Last week it sold it for \$20,000. As a business man Uncle Sam is a failure in most ways, and yet there are people who believe in government ownership and operation of industries.

Down at Beaumont recently a Russian Jew named Charlie Shless is said to have swindled the Ku Klux Klan out of \$90,000, and then vanished—that is, become invisible. The story is that he owned the Beaumont News, a regular junk heap, which was being pressed by its creditors and on the verge of bankruptcy. While watching a Klan parade some one in a joking way asked him why he didn't get into the Klan, and he said he would, and it seems he did. During a campaign the Klan needed newspaper support very badly and Shless got the backing of the Klavern of goblins and leagles in putting over the sale of \$50,000 worth of bonds to Klansmen. He made the News a stem-widener for a while and then the crash came—and after an examination of the books liabilities in excess of \$90,000 were discovered. Shless is also said to have left a vast number of personal debts and phony checks. Down about Beaumont the Klansmen doubtless have it in for the Jews worse than ever.

THE MINNESOTA ELECTION

The low price of wheat is the straw that broke the g. o. p. elephant's back in Tuesday's Minnesota senatorial election, when Gov. Jake Preus, republican, was defeated by Mangus Johnson, farm-labor candidate.

Less than dollar wheat made the farmers of the North Star state restless and they valloped the republican party good and hard.

Last year another farm-labor candidate, Dr. Shipstead, was elected senator over Frank Kelligg, republican leader for many years.

These two senators will work with Senator La Follette, and thus help hamstringing the republican elephant on every occasion possible.

The farmers of the nation are disgruntled with the republican party, for instead of bringing relief to agriculture the party has brought distress. Its tariff policy has destroyed foreign markets for American farm and ranch products, and caused great increases in the price of implements and other manufactured articles the farmer must buy. The republican tariff on farm products is one of the most useless and ridiculous pieces of legislation ever enacted and was for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the farmers while their pockets are being rifled by the profiteering manufacturing interests.

President Harding is reported to have said he was disappointed when he read the returns from Minnesota. And we are prophesying he has many more disappointments coming to him between now and November 1924, for it now seems his party is doomed to defeat and will lose the presidency and congress.

By the election of Johnson the republicans lose control of the senate.

The farm-labor party is to a great extent made up of radicals as one of the first things Johnson said after learning of his victory was he favored recognizing soviet Russia. He seems to favor the government setting a guaranteed price on wheat and possibly other farm products. His platform is quite socialistic.

Between the stand pat republican party and the radical farm-labor party, it is the democratic party, which with a progressive but conservative platform, should appeal to the great body of common Americans and win in next year's campaign.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

We once were young and now we are older, and we have noticed that a woman's intuition is all right except in the one matter of picking a husband.

It is reported that Scurry county has a citizen who is so tough he brushes his teeth with broken soda pop bottles.

The man who goes to law to get satisfaction generally gets something that is a poor substitute for it.

The French senate has authorized a loan of 300,000,000 francs to Jugoslavia, for war purposes. Yet France owes the United States several billion dollars and has never made any effort to pay a cent of principal or interest. It has also recently made large loans to Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia. If France has money for such war projects, she no longer has an excuse for seeking to repudiate her American debts, and our government should bring more pressure to bear for payment.

Chas. Murphy, Tammany Chieftain, and Tom Taggart, leading liquor politicians, confess that "no party could hope to win under a wet banner." John A. Breyer is fighting a losing fight, and will finally go down in utter defeat not only in America but throughout the world.

Automobiles are making no headway in their disputes with locomotives for the right of way at the road crossings.

Poor old DeLeon! Jim Ferguson delivered a two-hour's political speech there Monday. Johnson grass blue weeds and Jim are three nuisances in Texas.

POOR MAN CAN BE CAPITALIST

ARGUMENT AGAINST RICH IS DONE TO CREATE HATE AND MALICE UNJUSTLY

It seems ridiculous to hear politicians and labor agitators get up and tear the air expounding on the fight between labor and capital. To hear their speeches and public utterances, an uninformed person would have a vision of the wealthy men in this nation hiding behind breastworks of money bags and fighting off starving millions who are trying to scale this wall of gold.

In the next breath, we read in our daily papers that a rich employer in New York has turned over his clothing business to a few employees. Automatically these employees must become the hated capitalists and take their places behind the barriers of gold, which in turn the workmen they hire will strive to tear down.

Is not this the wrong picture to flash constantly before the eyes of millions? Is not a capitalist any individual who has saved fifty or a hundred dollars and through wise investment, either in a peanut wagon, a bootblack stand or an industrial or government bond, caused that money to earn more dollars?

Is the man who saves one hundred dollars which he puts in a public utility or a sawmill property, where, with money contributed by hundreds of others like himself, it employs thousands of people at good wages, a bad citizen? Yet he is a capitalist just as truly as the man who invests a hundred thousand or a million dollars.

When there is removed the incentive for the man with one hundred dollars to increase that amount to one thousand and then to ten thousand dollars, and so on, there is also removed the chance of reward that is the stake for which the average able-bodied American strives.

The majority of capitalists today started as hand workers, and yet, according to the radical politicians and labor agitators, the salvation of the country lies in denying to others the chance which these men had to benefit themselves and, incidentally, humanity in general through the modern conveniences they have given to the humblest American citizen.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
TAKE NO THOUGHT.—Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or Where-withal shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Father knoweth that we have need of all these things.—Matthew 6:31, 32.

Monday.
A NATION'S GREATNESS.—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

Tuesday.
NEED OF DAILY PRAYER.—Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression.

Wednesday.
SEEK TODAY.—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55:6.

Thursday.
REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP.—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

Friday.
THE LORD IS GOOD.—O taste and see that the Lord is good: Blessed is the man who trusteth in him.—Psalm 34:8.

Saturday.
THY KEEPER.—The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121:5. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.—Psalm 19:13, 14.

LADY NICOTINE IS LAMBASTED

TOBACCO TOMBSTONES AND PROFITS DISCUSSED BY LUTHER BURBANK

You have seen pictures of military cemeteries near great battle fields. Upon every headstone is chiseled the inscription, "Killed in action."

If one knew nothing about war, these headstones would be sufficient to impress upon him that war is deadly—that it kills.

How much would you know about tobacco if, upon the tombstone of everyone killed by it were inscribed, "Killed by tobacco?"

You would know a lot more about it than you do now, but you would not know all, because tobacco does more than kill. It half-kills. It has its victims in the cemeteries and in the streets. It is bad enough to be dead, but it is a question if it not sometimes worse to be half-dead—to be nervous, irritable, unable to sleep well, with efficiency cut in two and vitality ready to snap at the first great strain.

This seems like exaggeration. It isn't. It is well within the truth. You do not know the facts because you are not permitted to know them. It is profitable slowly to poison you and millions of others, so you are poisoned. You were only a boy when urged to smoke cigars. A little later you saw advertisements in which your attention was called to cigars and smoking tobacco. Now you are pressed to use tobacco in all its forms, except as snuff. You can buy snuff if you want to, but it is not urged. Perhaps there are too many false teeth in America to make sneezing popular. But chewing and smoking are set forth by the tobacco trusts as delightful, harmless pastimes. It is even declared that the use of tobacco is beneficial—that it "soothes" the nerves.

Chloroform soothes the nerves too. A small bottle of it will soothe them forever.

Let me tell you how tobacco kills. Smokers do not all drop dead around the cigar lighters in tobacco stores. They go away and, years later, die of something else. From the tobacco trust's point of view, that is one of the finest things about tobacco. The victims do not die on the premises, even when sold the worst cigars. They go away and when they die, the doctors certify that they died of something else—pneumonia, heart disease, typhoid fever, or what not.

In other words, tobacco kills indirectly and escapes the blame.

What killed General Grant? Why, of course you know—cancer. But what caused the cancer in his throat? Do you know? Smoking caused it. General Lee could not get Grant, but tobacco got him.

What killed President McKinley? An assassin's bullet, you say. Partly right and partly wrong. McKinley was shot, but his wound need not have proved fatal. Thousands of men, hurt worse, have survived. But they had good hearts. When a great strain comes, strong hearts are necessary to bring the sufferers through alive. McKinley when he was born, had a strong heart. But the tobacco habit got him and left his heart muscles soft and flabby. When McKinley had need of a strong heart he went down because he had nothing to keep him up. He had smoked up his most vital strength.

Woodrow Wilson when old was seized by an ailment that brought him almost to the point of death. For hours he was unconscious and for weeks his physicians could not say whether he would live or die. He had need of a good heart. In his hour of need he had a good heart. If Mr. Wilson had been a smoker, Mr. Marshall might have been president.

In the African jungle, Theodore Roosevelt was stricken with such a fever that he begged his son and other companions to save themselves by leaving him to die. He, too, had need of a strong heart—and he had one. Mr. Roosevelt never used tobacco. His African illness was so serious that he returned to America emaciated and shaken, but he at least had the heart-power to enable him to get back.

But the case for or against tobacco cannot be conclusively proved by what happened to this or that man. The point I am trying to make is that when the pinch comes everyone has need of all the heart-power he can muster—and tobacco weakens heart-power. There is no doubt about that. When one's heart is faltering, no doctor ever prescribes nicotine. Nicotine is a slow poison that strikes at the heart first.

Nicotine, after you have used it a while, puts you in a condition to be "bumped off" by the first thing that hits you. If you saw some men undermine a building until it was ready to topple into the street, and then saw a woman hit the building with a baby carriage and make it topple, you would not say the woman wrecked the building, would you? Yet when a smoker dies of pneumonia the doctor's death certificate gives pneumonia and not tobacco as the cause of death. And the tombstone man with his chisel says nothing at all.

What a shock people would get if they went through cemeteries and saw tombstones declaring the fact that this man died of typhoid made fatal by a tobacco-weakened heart, and that man succumbed to nervous

Three Rings, Count 'Em



prostration because tobacco had shot his nerves to pieces, and another one gave up the ghost because tobacco had ruined his stomach.

But the truth will never be known about tobacco so long as the great tobacco companies are able to spend millions of dollars to build up and maintain businesses with which to poison the people for a profit.

Did you ever think what would become of the tobacco habit if there were no profit selling tobacco? How long would it last and how rapidly would it spread? Was anyone ever born with a taste for tobacco? On the contrary, everyone is born with a taste against it—tobacco produces sickness the first few times it is used. Men are able to use tobacco only because of the remarkable power of the human body to adjust itself to an unfavorable environment. The human body prefers the good and dislikes the bad, but if it is compelled to endure the bad will make the best of it and stick to life as long as possible.

If there were no money in poisoning people with tobacco, the tobacco habit would die out with the last of its present victims. No boy could begin smoking because there would be no place where he could buy tobacco. If there were no place in which to buy food the boy would not go without food. That shows the difference between useful necessities and poisonous things that enslave only to destroy. We need food; we do not need tobacco. We use tobacco only because it is foisted upon each generation as opium was foisted upon the Chinese, and as cigars are being foisted upon us now.

As the tobacco interests become better organized it is increasingly difficult for each generation to escape. Even thirty years ago a cigar store was an ugly place, littered with cuspidors, dirty and unattractive. Better brains in the tobacco business have changed this. The cigar store is attractive now, even from afar. Its windows are tastefully decorated with red, a primary color that appeals to the lowest order of intelligence. Inside, everything is as clean and bright as if the place were a jewelry store. Every possible appeal is made to the eye. And, in addition, there are certificates with which, if one will smoke his head off, he may get a beautiful glass fruit dish for his grandmother or a collar button for himself.

Billboard advertising, newspaper advertising, magazine advertising, search every nook and cranny of the country for victims. In this way, millions upon millions of dollars are spent by the tobacco interests every year. It seems almost as if there is no escape for each generation as it comes along. No matter where a boy may be, tobacco advertising reaches him, pleads with him and urges him to be a fool—to injure his health, decrease his happiness and shorten his life that the tobacco interests may gather more millions.

If the money that the American people are wasting for tobacco were invested in homes, every man and woman could have a home, free of debt, before reaching the age of fifty.

If it were invested in farms, everyone could have a farm.

If it were invested in reclaiming deserts that, with water, would be orange groves, the present century would see the end of most of the deserts.

If it were invested in stock in waterpower companies honestly and wisely managed, the harnessing of power now going to waste would make heat, light and power abundant and cheap.

If it were invested in traveling, the saving would be sufficient to enable everyone to see all America several times and take at least one trip around the world.

Figure it out for yourself. The

ordinary smoker who uses cigars will burn up about a dollar a day, which is about \$1,000 every three years. If smoking, after thirty years, kills him he will have wasted \$10,000. That is more than enough to buy a decent home, a good farm, or to see America several times and take a whirl around the world.

And, at that, the greatest loss is in health and life. The basis of all happiness is health. A sick millionaire is much worse off than a well garbage man. Sickness not only cuts off happiness but brings discomfort and pain.

Always remember that the tendency of tobacco is to destroy. Don't be fooled by newspaper stories inspired by the tobacco interests about gentlemen 104 years old who attribute their multitude of years to the use of tobacco.

When whisky-selling was a legal method of getting a living you used to read the same kind of stories about centenarians who had drunk whisky since they were nine years old.

There is no doubt that some men have lived to be very old, notwithstanding the use of tobacco and whisky.

But they are entirely mistaken in believing that it was the tobacco or the whisky that helped them to live long. Here is one proof: Look for all those who were boyhood chums of these aged survivors of tobacco and whisky and who, like them, smoked and drank. Where are they? In graveyards. Tobacco and whisky helped to put the finishing touches upon them.

The one in ten millions or more who survives and reaches a great age, notwithstanding the use of tobacco or whisky, is the old one, because of some peculiarity in his constitution, was able to generate an antitoxin that offset the poison of nicotine or alcohol. Each of us has the ability, to a greater or lesser degree, to develop antitoxins to meet our needs. Smallpox kills the Indian and treats the white man comparatively gentle because it is a new disease to the Indians, to meet which they have not yet had time to generate proper antitoxins. The white man, on the other hand, has had time to develop antitoxins. Smallpox is no new disease to him. He has been familiar with it for centuries and, in the beginning, it hit him as it now does the Indian.

Make no mistake. Tobacco is a poison that would not be urged upon you if there were not a profit for others in making you a victim.

Within my own circle of friends and acquaintances I have known many or at least several men, whom it has killed.

I never met a tobacco-user who did not regret that he had formed the habit, but I never met a non-smoker who was sorry he did not smoke.

Isn't that significant? If tobacco is such a fine thing, why don't its victims rejoice? Why do not men like Woodrow Wilson hasten to acquire the tobacco habit? Think this over.

Youth is the dangerous age, as far as tobacco is concerned. If one can reach the age of twenty-five without smoking, the tobacco trust will have difficulty in getting him.

We are in the process of driving alcoholic beverages from the country. The death rate all over the country has taken a sharp drop to the lowest point ever reached. In my opinion the day is not far distant when we shall outlaw tobacco as we have alcohol. I believe tobacco shortens more lives and kills more people than alcohol ever did, not because tobacco is more deadly, because it is more widely used than whisky ever was.

We shall have better health, more happiness, longer life and more comforts when we cease wasting our money for tobacco and whisky. There

Uncle John's Josh

SIDE STEPPING TAKES YOU AWAY - AND NOT AHEAD!



The Chronic Optimist

A group of war veterans were discussing Thanksgiving. One of the guests was a veteran who had lost both legs.

"And what have you to be thankful for?" they asked.
"Lots," he replied. "I've got cork legs and can put on my socks with thumb tacks."

Fully Informed

The Boss: "I'm afraid you are not qualified for the position; you don't know anything about my business."
Applicant: "Don't I, though? I am engaged to your stenographer."

Oscar: "Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"
Oswald: "They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are paid."

are now plenty of persons who will hoot at this statement, but in a few decades there will be a hundred millions or so who will hoot at the present hooters.

U. S. Victory in Near East

Lausanne—Apparently defeated a week ago, the United States has won out in its contentions regarding the open door policy in Turkey. Within a week the delegates are expected to sign the new East treaty of peace in which there will be no mention of preferential concessions for foreign companies. Great Britain after its persistent and determined fight for the Mesopotamian oil fields concession led the way in the surrender. It still claims the concession. But the treaty does not give them to her, as it seemed it would a week ago. Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland won Ismet Pasha over. Other European countries had apparently been victorious.

The victory thus won for American concessions, including those obtained in the Chester agreements, has led to fear by Great Britain and France that in the future Turkey will turn to America for financial aid rather than European powers.

The Spingarn Medal, which is given annually for the most distinguished achievement by a negro, has been awarded to Dr. George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Carver developed 165 by-products of the peanut and 115 of the sweet potato. The medal was awarded to Dr. Carver "in consideration of his services in agricultural chemistry, his recent recognition by a British royal society and for lectures on agriculture during the last year before white and negro audiences, particularly in the south, where his clear thought and straightforward attitude have greatly increased interracial knowledge and respect."

The will of a man is by his reason swayed.

Classified Advertising

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

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

WELL AND WINDMILLS—All kinds of repair work.—J. C. Cook, phone 103-13t.

WHEN your clothes get in a muss, don't cuss, call us. Phone 577. Service Tailors. 103-13t.

Most healthy, wholesome and exhilarating exercise swimming in the F. & H. Pool. 104-1t.

HAVE SHORTY to do your next auto top or curtain job. Southeast corner of squares. 17-5t.

Take a real plunge in the F. & H. Swimming Pool. Open every day, warm water. 104-1t.

TELEGRAPHY—We want several more students to take telegraphy at Watson's Business College. We are prepared to teach it here. Come here for your business training.

F. & H. Swimming Pool now open, mornings, afternoons and nights. Of ice plant. 104-1t.

HAY WIRE—Butler Hardware Co. next to city hall. 17-1t.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Will trade for old machines and sell on installment plan. I have a full stock of repairs and service Singer machines.—G. L. Price, agent at Sewell Grocery store. 20-3t-p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have a few real good registered Hereford bulls, worth the money.—G. W. McElroy, four miles south of Hale Center.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acre tract in Seth Ward, fenced and under cultivation.—E. Q. Perry.

FOR SALE—15-27 Case tractor, just like new; would trade for cows.—A. J. Harmel, Kress, Texas. 9-1t.

HAY WIRE—Butler Hardware Co. next to city hall. 17-1t.

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

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling purposes.—Call H. W. Garrett, phone 9026-F11. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain, three houses and four lots near Lamar school. Small payment down, will take small car as part payment.—Apply 320 Date street. 20-1t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well furnished house keeping rooms, reasonable, phone 139. A. P. 10-1t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farms, also twelve thousand acre ranch.—James Bush, Amarillo, Texas. 17-16t.

Close in apartments, suite of two, three, and four rooms, modern conveniences, reasonable rent.—Phone 355. 9-1t.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, furnished.—812 Beech. B. J. 19-2t.

FOR RENT—My home. Can give possession August 1.—Mrs. L. W. Dalton, phone 97.

FOR RENT—Light house keeping room, close in.—Phone 248.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—The News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines. Also typewriter paper, back sheets and carbon paper.

FOR RENT—To responsible parties two story stucco house near Wayland college.—See G. W. Crow.

FOR RENT—My home on South Broadway.—Mrs. L. W. Dalton, phone 269.

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags.—Shafer Printing Co. 12-1t.

WANTED—Clean, cotton rags at the News office.

CARS WANTED to wreck, all makes.—Plainview Wrecking Co., located at Postoffice Garage. 13-8t.

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

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

WANTED—One thousand auto tops to rebuild.—Kirby L. Smith, opposite postoffice. 95-1t.

FOR TRADE

TO TRADE—5-passenger 1918 Westcott car in good condition.—See E. Q. Perry.

FOR SALE—One Ford truck, 1922 model. Cash and terms. See Ligon Grocery Co., corner East Sixth and Beech. Phone 18. 17-1t.

WANTED—Cook wanted at Missouri hotel. 20-1t.

LOST—FOUND

FOUND—In car at swimming pool Saturday night, coat with glasses, pencil and check book of Hale Center bank. Owner call at News office.

STRAYED on night of 17th inst. small sorrel blazed face mare, shod all round with halter. A reward will be paid for delivery Plainview or information for same.—Boyle & Son, phone 207. 20-2t-c.

FARM ACCOUNTING WILL REVEAL TRUE CONDITIONS

A farm accounting method that is generally accepted as being standard showed the average labor income on twenty-eight farms to be only \$237. A further and more complete survey was taken. It was found that, on conservative country prices each of these twenty-eight farms supplied an average of \$578.59 in living to the family. This raised the average farm family income about \$816. Then the investigators went into the markets of a nearby city and got retail prices and city rental figures. On these as a basis they found that each of the twenty-eight farms was in reality, supplying a living worth \$1,203.07 a year.

Thus, it is seen that these twenty-eight farm families whose books showed an income of but \$237 would, even in a small city, have to make \$1,440 a year each to live in as good a house and to eat as good food.

Farmers earn a great deal more than they receive. They are deserving an average income of many hundred dollars more than present conditions permit them to enjoy. But even so, they are vastly better off than most of their brethren in town. And those who produce a bountiful living for their homes are entitled to congratulate themselves on their comfortable situations. No matter how little or how much cash comes in, they will have little valid excuse for worry. Account books, it should be remembered, don't always tell the whole story.—Farm & Ranch.

Guy Mitchell was in Plainview this week visiting friends. He was for a long time manager here for the Pierce Oil Co., and is now with that concern at Bowie. He expects to change to the engineering department soon.



GUARANTEED WELDING AND RADIATOR SERVICE
J. C. STOVALL
On Auto Row Phone 1399

STREET PAVING BEGINS MONDAY

MACHINERY AND MATERIALS HAVE ARRIVED—WORK WILL BE RUSHED

From yesterday's Lockney Beacon Lockney's street paving work will begin the first of the week, so J. N. Jordan, head of the construction company which has the contract, informs the Beacon.

The paving machinery has been received, and some of the materials have arrived and been unloaded, and the paving brick and other materials will arrive as they are needed for the work as it progresses.

Work will begin the first of the week on the concrete curbing and gutters and when these have been finished the concrete base for the brick paving will be laid, and as soon as it is finished the brick will be put down.

Lockney is paving a number of blocks in the business section of the town, and with brick which will last for a life-time.

This is one of the most forward movements Lockney has ever made in its development, and will prove an epoch in the history of the town. Lockney is surrounded by one of the best farming sections in Texas, and as the country grows the town will grow, hence it is a mark of progress that improvements be constantly going on in the town.

Contractor K. D. Middleton began this week tearing down the old sheet metal garage building on East college street, and will erect a thirty by sixty foot warehouse on the same grounds. This building was recently bought by N. W. Morgan & Co., and the same material will be used in the construction of the warehouse, so we are informed.

The building is to be erected immediately, it is stated, and will be used as a storeroom for Morgan & Company's McCormick-Deering implements.

In an election held last Saturday, the Prairie Chapel school District No. 25, voted bonds in the amount of \$11,000.00 for the erection of a modern brick and concrete school building.

The issue carried by a vote of more than six to one, according to E. M. Whorton, secretary of the school board of that district, who was in town Monday. The maximum tax of one dollar, was also voted at the same time.

When the commissioners' court meets and approves of the election bonds will be issued, upon the approval of the attorney general, and it is understood that the building is to be completed almost in time for the beginning of the coming school term.

The new building is to be a modern one, will have four class rooms on the ground floor, and a large auditorium to occupy the entire second floor, according to Mr. Whorton.

Prairie Chapel district was recently created by the consolidation of Bobbitt and Weathers districts, lying north and northwest of Lockney, and it is the purpose of the trustees and citizens of the district to conduct a rural school which will be second to none.

Trustees or board of directors for the new district are: Frank Walter, president; E. M. Whorton, secretary; W. W. Allen, custodian; R. T. Spence, T. H. Bodker, J. S. Barnett and J. M. Cooper.

In response to an invitation from the Lockney Community Chamber of Commerce, three of the county commissioners and Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., made an inspection last Thursday of the roads leading up the Flomot and Quitaque caprocks.

According to reports, it was found that those roads, more especially the Flomot road, are in very bad shape as a result of heavy spring rains, and are urgently in need of repairing.

The party spent most of the day in that section of the county, making close investigations, and discussing plans by which the roads may be put back into good shape with as little expense as possible.

It is understood that machinery will be put to work as soon as practicable, and that in a very short time people of the Flomot section will be able to ascend the caprock without difficulty, and again do their marketing and buying in Lockney.

The party making the tour of inspection was composed of County Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., Commission-

ers R. L. Orman, W. O. Shurbet and F. U. Payne, and citizens of Lockney as follows: A. B. Brown, C. R. Wilkinson, A. P. Barker, Z. T. Riley, J. M. Freeman, A. J. Crager, P. E. Shick, L. H. Gruver, Leslie Floyd and Frank Barber.

Recently the commissioners' court contracted with the Austin Brothers Bridge Co. of Dallas for the construction of a bridge across Roberts creek near Flomot, to take the place of one which was washed out in the spring. The contract price, we understand is \$2,950, and was an emergency measure. The bridge is to be steel and concrete, and it is expected in time for the marketing of the coming cotton crop.

Mrs. W. D. Long has received word from her daughter, Miss Kittie, that she arrived safely in Paris, France, after a very pleasant voyage of seven days on board the S. S. Paris. The steamer on which Miss Long took passage sailed out of New York harbor June 27th, arriving in Paris, July 4th.

WHAT IS THE CURE FOR 75-CENT WHEAT

No industry is ever in exact balance. Particularly is this true of agriculture, and industry depending for its policies upon the independent judgment of millions of workers.

We are told that the world has too much wheat. The market for this principal bread grain is utterly demoralized and for the first time almost in history these seems to be no one to buy.

Two years ago we had, or thought we had, too much corn. The farmers were even advised to use corn as fuel. Now corn is the scarcest and relatively the highest price product on the farm, and this notwithstanding we have had no corn crop failure, not even a low yield. Hogs last year made more money than any other farm stock. Now we have so many hogs that they have consumed all our surplus corn and are bringing so little that those who grow them are losing money. We hear complaint of the price of poultry and eggs. But a short time ago they were the farm's chief sources of income.

Thus farm prices rise and fall. Consumption falls under the demand in one case and outruns needs in another. Yet there is a more uniform demand for food products than for anything else we produce, and despite this fact there is greater fluctuation in the price of food products than in that of flying machines, silks, furs or diamonds.

If the situation with respect to what were anything like normal is comparable with that of corn two years ago, or with that of hogs now, we would have the comforting assurance that the matter would right itself in a short time and the tide of prices might soon be quite in the wheat growers' favor. There does not, however, seem to be the promise of the usual speedy return to normal conditions in the wheat market because, responding to the demand for bread during the war, the farmers of the United States stepped their wheat production up to a point where we now produce from 200 to 250 million bushels more than we consume. In the same period Canada and South America stepped their wheat production up equally and they also have exceptionally large surpluses to sell in the world's markets. In the meantime the countries most directly affected by the war have had time to rebuild their agriculture, the easiest industry to revive. With depreciated currency and a depleted treasury there is every incentive to grow all the bread grain possible. Then we are told that Russia, Bulgaria and Rumania, all important wheat export countries before the war, are getting in position again to compete with us in this demoralized market.

Under these circumstances the farmers of the United States are advised to grow less wheat—easy advice to give but not easy to take. They are told by some that they should not their wheat production to the point where the total output is required for home consumption and thus bring wheat under the protection of the tariff. But that would involve the sowing of something like a third less wheat than at present. To find other crops suitable for 26 million acres—as much land as a state like Kansas normally plants to farm crops—without running us into a state of over production in these crops, is not an easy task.

Whatever plan we adopt, we shall have to give up the hope of any farmer making a living by growing only

A Case of pleasing everybody



Young and old—your family and your guests—all will enjoy this pure and wholesome beverage that delights taste and quenches thirst. Keep a few bottles ice-cold in your refrigerator, and you'll always find it convenient and easy to please everybody.

Visit our plant and see how our sanitary methods provide for absolute purity.

Order a case today from your grocer and serve it in your home.



Enjoy thirst-

Drink Bottled

Coca-Cola 5¢

Delicious and Refreshing

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

Phone 398 SERVICE Phone 125

We are not asleep Any time in the week, And we give you Service Three days a week Now, these three days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, And if you want your Suits Cleaned and Pressed for ONE DOLLAR— And returned on time— Be sure to 'phone 398 by nine O'clock in the morning Of these three days, Because our cleaning is run at 10 a. m. And out the same day In the usual way, Phone any Tuesday and Your cleaning is back Wednesday; 'Phone on Thursday and Get it back Friday. 'PHONE MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY FOR ONE DAY SERVICE, And save 33 1-3 per cent. on your Dry Cleaning.

L. B. Blonker
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Your Best Market for
POULTRY, CREAM,
EGGS, HIDES AND
WOOL

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PRODUCE COMPANY

C. C. Harlin, Frank Hassell, Z. T. Huff



sixty or ninety days a year and loafing the rest of the time. We shall have to give up the idea that we can make a living growing one crop. Therefore, exclusive wheat farming will have to be discontinued. Those who grow most of our wheat the farmers in the Great Plains area, will have to readjust their systems of farming. They will have to produce livestock as well as wheat. They will have to get a living out of the products of cows, hens, hogs and sheep, and if there is a what crop in addition, whatever it brings will be so much gain, and if it fails there will be no addition to the already burdensome debt. Under this plan there is no risk of running into a surplus in other lines; little capital is required to make the change; it may be made gradually, and under a proper system of contracts can be made as adaptable to the tenant as to the man who lives on his own farm.—H. J. Waters, editor Kansas City Star.

It is poor policy to condemn that which you cannot understand. The only economy some people practice is with their words of praise.

HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar Believes in Safety First

by Terry Gilkison
AUTOCASER



FUTILE TASKS

WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT NUMBER TO ASK FOR IN ORDER TO GET SEPTEMBER 1942?

TRYING TO GET THE RIGHT TELEPHONE NUMBER



Dinner Party for Mr. and Mrs. Dowden

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brahan were host and hostess to a small dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Dowden, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden for the week, before Mr. Dowden's departure for South America.

Honored at Country Club

Miss Margaret Bass of Abilene was the honoree Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, when Miss Louise Lamb entertained with supper at the country club.

A most delicious and hearty supper was cooking over a camp fire when the guests arrived, and was later enjoyed with much jest by them. Misses Bass, Electra Anderson, Fannie Goode, Luella Lamb, Wynona Guest, Messers. Stearne, Frank Day, Elbert Lamb, Billy Bromley, Clements, R. E. Horne and Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry were the guests of Miss Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Dowden Honored

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dowden honored Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Dowden with a bridge party. There were four tables and the games were played on the delightful porch of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Holbrook.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry, Miss Nell Sanson, Miss Wilhelmina Harrington and Miss Murray of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Entertain With Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dowden Wednesday evening at their attractive new home. Dinner was served to the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dowden, Mr. G. C. Hughes and Mr. H. S. Hilburn. At a later hour Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry joined the party and bridge was played.

Honored With Bridge Party

Miss Wynona Guest gave a bridge party Thursday night honoring her house guest, Miss Margaret Bass of Abilene. There were four tables of bridge and after a number of games the score honors were won by Miss Helen Ware and Mrs. E. Q. Perry. An ice course was served also. Congratulations passed during the games.

Former Wayland Girl Goes To China As Missionary

Claude, July 14.—Miss Lily Hundley, who was reared near Claude, will sail from Portland, Ore., to Shanghai, China, on the steamer President McKinley, Aug. 30. Miss Hundley will teach in the Eliza Yates school in Shanghai.

She is a graduate of Wayland college and Baylor University and later taught in the Abernathy school. She has had also one year's training in the Baptist Training school at Ft. Worth. Her mother died when she was a child. She was converted at the age of 9, when she made up her mind to be a foreign missionary.

Plainview Girls Are Honorees At Abernathy Party

Saturday night, July 14, a great number of young people were invited to the home of Mrs. Braudt, twelve miles west of Abernathy, to enjoy a forty-two party. Mr. Lee Crow won high score for the men and Miss Beatrice Parrish of Plainview, won high score among the girls. Mrs. Lee Crow winning the "booby prize" from the whole party.

Banana ice cream and rake were served to the following guests, all of whom proclaimed the party to be the best ever: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudgins, Mr. Tom Fletcher, Miss Alma Murray, Miss Pearl Warren, Miss Hallene Hudgins, Miss Irma Struve, Mr. Ed Hardesty, Miss Anna Mae Hardesty, Mr. Aubrey Hardesty, Mr. Leonard Harrel, Miss Beatrice Matosky, Mr. Holmes, Miss Mayme Ripley, Mr. Alvin Thomas, Miss Ruth Ripley, Mr. Earlton and Edgar Harp, Miss Ruby Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braudt, Miss Beatrice Parrish, Miss Lois Rhodes, Miss Bernice McGill and Miss Dela Montauya.—Abernathy Review.

Plainview Boy On Columbia University Faculty

Ewart Matthews, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Matthews, is an instructor on the Columbia University faculty in New York City, for the summer school. He is assistant teacher of short story writing.

He was an instructor in the Missouri State University last year and in June went to New York as a reporter on the New York Times, but after a few days' work changed to the University faculty.

Musical Recital Is Worthy

Miss Mary Ruth Matthews, pianist, pupil of Dr. T. S. Lovette of Washington, D. C., assisted by Mrs. Ray H. Knoohuizen, vocalist, gave a very pleasing recital to a large audience at the Baptist church Tuesday night. It was one of the most worthy and

appreciated entertainments ever given in the town.

Miss Matthews is a very talented and well trained musician, and Mrs. Knoohuizen is a soprano of much ability.

Miss Naomi Phipps Wins Praise for Her Writings

The following is a clipping from the Southwest Wheat Grower: "Naomi Phipps of Plainview, Tex., wrote the best story on co-operative marketing, in a contest recently conducted among the students of the Texas Panhandle.

"Her story appears in this issue of The Southwest Wheat Grower. The story shows some deep thought and studying on the part of Miss Phipps. "Co-operative marketing is growing bigger and bigger. The next generation will see cooperation practised even stronger than it is at the present time. Miss Phipps is a student of the Plainview high school.

The young lady is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Phipps, formerly of Spring Lake.

Announcement

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. J. Guyer next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plainview People Are Entertained

A party in honor of Rev. Hardy and Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Clark was given by a bunch of their friends Thursday evening of last week. They went to the Country club. Those making up the group were: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story, Rev. Hardy of Plainview, Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Clark of Plainview, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maloy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Magee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald.—Quanah Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Entertain With Picnic for Dowdens

Last night Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis entertained fourteen guests with a picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden, Jr., and it was a very enjoyable affair.

Good Manners, Like Charity, Begins at Home

A Mississippi women's club has started a "courtesy crusade" and proposes to devote its time and energy to cultivating good manners in the community in which it functions.

Fine. Good idea, which, it is hoped, other organizations of women will push along. No club could have a worthier object or perform a more important civic duty, for whatever other virtues and charms Americans may possess, we are, as a nation, lamentably lacking in the suave and gracious art of courtesy. We are a lot of rough diamonds sadly in need of polishing.

It is particularly appropriate that a woman's club should undertake to preach the gospel of courtesy because the work is peculiarly their own province.

Good manners like charity, begins at home. There they must be learned if they ever become ingrained into the character of a man or woman and are not merely an outside veneer that is sure to crack under strain. The lesson of courtesy is best inculcated at a mother's knee. A child who has been drilled in the cradle in all the gentle ways of deportment will not depart from them when he or she grows up.

There is a bromide old story of a Spotless Town that was kept that way by the simple expedient of everybody keeping his own premises clean. Following this classic example, every mother would simply have to teach her children to be polite in conduct, gracious in speech and considerate in bearing to bring about a millennium in which the hoodlum would cease from troubling and the brute and bully be at rest.

It is curious how little attention women have paid to this subject, particularly when every woman's children are an advertisement of her and by their manners we judge her. If Johnny keeps his cap on when he enters a room and Sadie turns her back on us when we try to make conversation with her; if both children handle their knives and forks as if they were pitchforks and spades; if they whoop and yell like a tribe of wild Indians through the house, we set their mother down at once as a woman of no breeding or culture or social experience.

Sometimes we are wrong. Sometimes a mother is too lazy to take the trouble to teach her children good manners. Sometimes she is one of the fond fools who think that whatever they do is right, and that the world will excuse them for eating with their knives and keeping their hats on in the drawing room just because she does.

Unfortunately, however, the world never gives a mother the benefit of the doubt. It presupposes that uncouth children have an uncouth mother, and that the reason that they are not littleadies and gentlemen is because the mother herself has no standards of gentility.

On the other hand, when young people have charming manners, when they know what to do and say; when they show deference to older people and their table manners are beyond reproach, we know what kind of a mother they have as well as if they carried a family tree in one hand and a social register in the other.

A side from vindicating her own character every woman should teach

her children good manners, because it adds a hundred per cent to their efficiency and their chances of success in life. It is not without reason that the villains and vamps in melodramas and moving pictures are always endowed with suave graciousness of demeanor.

Charming manners win us a slight lust as bad manners repulse us. We want nothing to do with the men and women who are blunt of speech and careless of our sensibilities. We shun the gruff who make no effort to be pleasant. We associate as little as possible with the brutal.

These people may be honest and upright and truthful, but they never get anywhere because they make enemies at every step of the way by their lack of courtesy. Occasionally a man who is an ill-mannered booby does climb to the top of the ladder, but he only does so when he is a man of exceptionally strength, for no friendly hands boost him up.

It takes actual genius to offset the handicap of bad manners. But good manners are a letter of credit that is honored at sight the world over. The people we like to have about us are those with charming, gracious manners. The people with whom we like to do business are the courteous. The men and women we like to have associated with us in our business are those upon whose politeness we can depend.

There are thousands of doctors and lawyers of practically the same professional standing, but we choose Dr. A instead of Dr. B because A is always agreeable while B is boorish. We give our law business to C instead of D, because C showed us some little courtesy at some time. We buy at one store rather than another because in one the clerks take trouble to please us and in the other they are indierent and hoity-toity.

Every day men and women are chosen or rejected for advancement because of their manners, which means their ability to get along with people. Only recently I have personally known of two cases in which two young men of great talent and energy had their golden opportunities literally flung in the soup, which they ate audibly with their napkins tucked in their collars. Big business could not be represented by men who feed like pigs.

As we grow more and more civilized the demand for good manners becomes more persistent every day. Therefore women's clubs do well in stressing the necessity of mothers teaching their children that courtesy which smooths life for others and gives them the key to the door of success.—Dorothy Dix

THE COUNTY WEEKLY

By Phebe K. Warner

Piled up around me at this moment is a stack of County Weekly newspapers. I have been wading through them for hours and styling them diligently trying to find something in them to find fault of. You hear so many folk criticising their home paper that one is often lead to doubt if there can be anything good in the home paper. So we decided to make a real study of the county weekly publication and find out what ails it if anything.

These papers range in size from eight to twenty pages of six columns each. They range in price all the way from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year. Let's see. 52 copies at \$1.50 a year is \$78.00. 52 copies at \$2.00 a year is \$104.00. At this price is there anybody in your county who does not take his home paper? Surely the price is not in the way. It is worth that for wrapping paper and to use on the pantry shelves if you never read a word in it.

Picking up the first one in the pile we are giving a summary of the items of interest on the first page: At the top of the first column the first thing is a good write up of the Methodist revival. And we happen to know that the editor of this particular paper is a real all over Baptist. But he is not running the revival. He is running the county paper. The next item is a wedding. The next an item of interest to the medical profession. And then they follow like this: Somebody has company from another town. big community meeting in the country with lots of music, preaching and eating. Next a base ball game followed by a big business exchange. More visitors and mere base ball. Interscholastic district meet, giving all the home winners as well as those who defeat them. Pie supper to light the school house in the country. \$1,500,000 ranch sale. Old-time family gets tired of their new home and move back to the old home town. Business house in town being enlarged. Oil news next. Accident and a broken arm for somebody. Home boy leaves to take charge of big business somewhere. Old resident improving after long illness. But pshaw, that is just half the items on the first page of this country weekly.

Turning on through that county weekly we found it chock full of good things about the home town, the home county and the home people. There was not one word of gossip or scandal or slander in it from kiver to kiver. And we have gone through the whole pile and we find the same loyalty to the home town, the home county and all the people. And we wonder if the home paper should talk about folks like some folks talk about it what would some folks do?

We know of no other person or in-

stitution that goes on boosting its knackers like the home editor and the home paper. It is one of the cleanest sheets printed. Pick up your daily paper and no matter how conservative the publishers try to be as a rule the front pages are filled with the unhappy and the unclean things in life. Why anybody puts such things on the front page of anything we can not understand. It seems that they are afraid everybody may not see the bad unless it is on the front page. Oh, of course, they do not put all the bad on the front page. There is no room for it there. But the county weekly paper does not have room for it anywhere. True the big dailies cover the nation and the world. Too bad they do. There is a lot of stuff that would have a better influence if it was put where the editor acted like he was ashamed to put it.

Then there is all the school news and church news and farm news and business news and the home news in general. Suppose your child plays his part well in the school play, the city paper has no room to let the world know how well your child did. But the home paper gives him room and gives him a boost that nothing else could give. And then how many of us would be remembered when we are dead and gone? The big city paper might say we were born and died a certain day if somebody was paid to send the item in. Not so with the home paper. It will give you the best write up you ever had and run in a whole page of nice things about you whether they are so or not, realizing this is their last chance to do you a favor.

From an educational viewpoint the county weekly newspaper is the greatest text-book in America. It is great because it tells the most truth about the most people. It comes the nearest covering the news of the nation. And it has the fewest duplications in it. You might take a dozen of our great daily publications but most of the News in them would be the same. Same storms, same accidents, same murders, same divorces, same features to a large degree. The county weekly culls the cream of such news and gives all the rest of its space to the home people and their special interests.

Have you ever noticed the difference in the spiritual effect of the great daily paper and the home county weekly paper in your own life and that of your family? Where did most of us get the idea that the world is going to the bow-wows and everything is growing worse every day? You get it from the big head lines of the big city papers. And it does look like it sometimes, when the crime of the whole world is crowded into a few pages of a single paper. Then is the time to pick up your own home

paper and note the crime in its columns. Your county paper is by far a more normal reflection of the crime conditions than the big city papers. The world is more like your home county than it is like the picture you see in the front pages of the city paper. You see crime collected and condensed in the big papers. You see it as it really is in the home paper. And you have a far better understanding as to its cause there and can pass a more rational and just verdict.

One of the best and most far reaching educational moves at this time would be a campaign to put the home

paper in every home in this nation. It is the only transportation of thought that is within the reach of all the people. What would it mean in our nation in a few years if the information contained in the county weekly could reach every home in the county every week? Think how it would inspire the county weekly itself to be the best possible piece of literature on the market.

It is poor policy to condemn that which you cannot understand. The only economy some people practice is with their words of praise.

SATISFYING--

Our July Sales have opened up beyond our expectations. There is of course a reason—

DEPENDABLE AND WANTED MERCHANDISE PRICED LOWER

than our customers' anticipated. But we are willing to take the loss. We want to clean house.

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE MUST GO

Monday we will place on sale a number of Dresses and late Summer Ready-to-Wear at especially attractive prices. This merchandise is being selected personally by our buyer who is in New York at this time. Come and see them. THEY WILL BE EXTRA BARGAINS.

NINE MORE DAYS OF JULY SALES

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES NOW

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

GOING AWAY ON VACATION

Let's talk Accident and Health and Tourist Baggage Coverage before you leave.

Don't overlook the fact we are now facilitated to execute bonds of almost every character, Fidelity and Surety, in our office.

HARKEY & HARKEY GENERAL INSURANCE

FOR YOUR FINANCIAL HELP

There is always a time when each one of us needs help to solve our financial problems. Some times it is possible for you to solve your problem by coming to this bank and talking the matter over with us. We are glad to assist you in any way we can and invite you to come in and use us. Open an account here and connect your business with a friendly bank.

Your money deposited in this bank is absolutely insured against loss by the great State of Texas. No depositor has ever lost a dollar in a state bank in Texas.

GUARANTY STATE BANK

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. C. TERRY, President	AUSTIN C. HATCHELL
CARL G. GOODMAN, Active V.-P.	J. M. ADAMS
J. B. MAXEY, Vice President	S. W. WADDILL
DAVE COLLIER, Vice President	R. H. KNOOHUIZEN
A. E. BOYD, Vice President	E. H. BAWDEN
Z. L. WRIGHT, Cashier	ROY IRICK

PERSONAL MENTION

Roy Irick went to Pampa yesterday on business.
A. C. Hatchell is in Lubbock today on business.
Oren Auld has a place as salesman in Reinken's store.
Miss Nila Chandler has gone to Brownwood for a visit.
Mrs. Lou Irwin returned yesterday from a visit in Amarillo.
E. E. Warren and Dave Thompson are in Amarillo today on business.
Miss Jewell Clark of Leonard is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Power.
Edward and Eleanor Ansley are visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.
Miss Josie Smith of Cleveland, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Pearson.
C. W. Tandy of Utah arrived yesterday to visit his father, Capt. C. W. Tandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thatcher and children spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacob returned this morning from a visit in Houston and Galveston.
E. Roper left Wednesday for Ranger, to look after his extensive oil land holdings there.
H. Loooper returned yesterday from a visit at his old home in Aubrey, also in Denton.
Mrs. C. S. Stewart returned yesterday from a stay of several months in Oklahoma City.
Mrs. M. R. Anderson returned this morning after a visit of two months in Brown county.
Mrs. J. J. Lillis and little daughter of Wichita Falls are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shepherd of Gomez are here on account of her father, James Kiser, being sick.
Miss Camille Rea of Fort Worth left for her home this morning, after visiting her cousin, T. H. Rea.
Miss Lorene Kelsey returned today to her home in Sweetwater, after a visit with Miss Lucile Meadows.
Mrs. John Heimstra and baby of Mitchell, S. D., arrived this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Matt Cram.
Ves Hayes left Wednesday for Hendersonville, N. C., to spend two or three months visiting at his old home.
Rev. W. C. Wright left this morning for a trip to Sweetwater and Colorado City. He will return Sunday morning.
George Saigling is in Amarillo.
A large number of Plainview people will attend the anniversary picnic in Tullia tomorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott of Wichita Falls, have been visiting his brother, John W. Elliott and family at Kress this week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindeman of Brenham have returned home after a visit with his brother, F. Lindeman of Whitfield community.
Mrs. Falenius and little daughter, Ruth, of St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Northcutt.
John Olmsted and sons, Warren and Martin, of Tecumseh, Neb., are here in their car for a visit with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Walter.
Miss Margaret Bass of Abilene is the guest of Miss Wynona Guest, and a number of social affairs are being arranged in her honor.
Mrs. A. P. Barker of Lockney was here Wednesday to meet Miss McCartney of Waxahachie, who came from Canyon to visit her.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Berndt and son, and Miss Dunnington have returned from an auto trip to Colorado Springs and other mountain resorts.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cummings and children of Tulsa, Okla., were here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sloneker. They had been to Roswell, N. M., and Bayless Sloneker met them at Clovis in a car.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blankenship and son, Harry, of Port Arthur, and Mrs. W. H. Blankenship of Ranger, arrived Tuesday night for a visit with their sisters and daughters, Mrs. H. B. Adams and Miss Clem Blankenship.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Chillicothe were here this week visiting Max Leuderman, who was formerly a business partner of Mr. Boston. The visitors were enroute in cars to the mountains of New Mexico.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman of Rocky Ford, Kans., is here visiting her sons D. D. and J. E. Bowman. She is accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Willard Loring and Mrs. Ira Ellis, and the husband and children of the latter. They are traveling in a car.
E. E. Guthrie and three sons and John Turner of Eastland were here this week visiting the sisters of Mr. Guthrie, Mesdames E. R. Williams and Eva Barnes.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hubbard, who have been here looking after their farm east of Plainview, left yesterday for their home in Illinois. They formerly lived here.
R. G. Carraway of Childress was here yesterday, en route to Lockney, where he is civil engineer in the street paving project. He was in Plainview in 1917 and was the engineer in the street paving work here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faith and son of Decatur were here this week visiting his brother, Sheriff Sam Faith. Mr. Faith was continuously in office for sixteen years in Wise county, having retired Jan. 1st. He was district clerk for eight years, deputy county clerk for four years and county clerk for four years.

BASED ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

John the Apostle

John was the apostle of love. Author of the Gospel of St. John of three epistles, and of the book of Revelations, he expresses himself in a manner unknown to most writers. He reveals therein a knowledge of deep things of life and an understanding of the heart and mind of his master unattained by the other apostles.

His epistle to the early Christians in Asia Minor are letters of love. His "Little children love one another" applies equally to twentieth century Christians. The Book of Revelations a book of mystery and of times misunderstood clearly foretells how the church will finally triumph over all evil.

John was the son of Zebedee, a fisherman of men, and his wife Salome, probably a sister to Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Fiery and oft times given to revenge they were called "sons of thunder" by their master.

Rightfully were they named, but instead of resorting to violence as an act of power they through self-control and the great influence of Jesus, became strong and mightiest of men.

Love penetrated John's soul, glorified his life. Love for Jesus made him more like Jesus. Love made him a genius.

It was at the sea of Galilee, while John, James and their father, Zebedee, were mending their nets, that Jesus called the sons to follow Him. Leaving their work in care of their well-to-do father and his servants, John and James took up a more important field—their chosen vocation.

Jealous for the Master

Having come down from Mount Transfiguration, Jesus, Peter, James and John, met great crowds of people. Here Christ healed a lunatic. Then about this time, a contention arose among the disciples, as to who would be greatest in the kingdom. Christ set before them a little child, saying: "Whosoever shall receive this child in my name receiveth me: for he that is least among you all the same shall be great."

Addressing Jesus, John answered, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not with us," this man was a disciple, but because he was not of the twelve—their set—John feared his work might not meet with approval from his Master. But Jesus said: "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us."

"Everything that is going on in the world must be placed either upon one side or the other. Everything that is making the world better is on the side of Christ. Everything that is degrading humanity is against Christ."—Phillips Brooks.

Anger and Love

It was the time of the feast at Jerusalem. Jesus' departure was drawing nigh. Naught but death and affliction awaited him there. But with His face set toward Jerusalem He allowed nothing to deter the plans of salvation.

Owing to the enmity that existed between the Samaritan and Jew, a route was usually selected that passed through Perea. Jesus though was taking the shorter road leading through Samaria. He sent messengers ahead to prepare a place for His company of disciples. But when the villagers learned that Jesus was going to Jerusalem they became jealous and angry. Some of them had learned to love Jesus and had become followers of Him and it was their wish that He worship in their city, Mt. Gerizim. So they refused to receive Him and those who were with Him.

When James and John saw this, they said, "Lord wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them, even as Elijah did?" But Jesus rebuked them: "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of. For the Son of Man is come not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." And they went to another village.

Love and Agony

At the cross, unmindful of the angry mob a few of Jesus' most intimate friends would linger to be near Him in His dying moments and catch an occasional word that might fall from his lips. Among them were Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary, the wife of Cleopas, Mary Magdalene and John the disciple whom He loved.

And when Jesus saw his mother standing beside John, He said: "Woman behold thy son!" And to John He said: "Behold thy mother!" And from that hour John took Mary unto his own home.

Christ having had supreme love, love for mother, love for His mother, love for His disciples, love for humanity, John pleads: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." Love grows and charges character. Love includes not only those who love us but as it grows includes strangers and recognizes no enmity of race or creed. The scientist is looking for God. The naturalist thinks he has found God, but the one who loves knows he has found God.—Mrs. C. C. Bowman, Hereford, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Randolph and little daughter returned yesterday from an auto trip to Colorado points.

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

the best

Come to the Wonderful New Cotton Country

—Where Boll Weevil is Unknown
The Halsell Ranch, Lamb Co., Texas

HAVE you heard of the wonderful crop cotton farmers are raising in Lamb County, Texas?

Do you know that in Lamb County one-fourth to one-half bale to the acre can be raised and that one man can attend 100 acres?

A New Farming Country with Every Advantage
Corn, Wheat, Stock-Raising and Dairying are very profitable—Plenty of good water at shallow depth.

Lamb County is the place to make money, for nowhere else are such returns from land that can be purchased at \$25 per acre on such easy terms as ours.

This Land Is On and Near Santa Fe Railroad
The Halsell Ranch is being subdivided. First buyers secure choicest locations.

Write today for Descriptive Literature and Full Particulars

Halsell Farms Company

Lamb County, Texas

Address us at our General Offices at Vinita, Oklahoma

Protect your health



Drink

Budweiser



A liquid food drink
A quality leader
Thoroughly aged
not green
or unfinished

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

Nobles Bros. Grocer Co.
Distributors
Plainview, Texas

Painting, Paper Hanging and Furniture Refinishing.

FAIR PRICES—GUARANTEED WORK

FRED GREENING

Phone 138 West of City Hall

CENTER PLAINS

(Swisher county)
July 16.—The men are improving very much on our new school house. We will be very glad when they get it finished, so we can have church again, and we also want to start Sunday school.

The men are very busy in this community harvesting.
Claude Dempsey and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with S. N. Ewing and family, and also Henry Timmons was present Sunday.

Messrs. Homer Barnes and Olen Sykes from Tullia spent Saturday night with home folk, Mr. Sykes and family.

Miss Naomi Ewing has been in Runningwater community the last two weeks helping cook for the harvesters.

Miss Telie Dempsey attended Sunday school at Hart Sunday evening. Tehre were but a few of the people out to the singing at the home of Sam Newton Sunday night.

Quite a number from this community attended the party at Mr. Bradley's home east of Runningwater Saturday night.

A very heavy hail fell in this community the eleventh. W. J. Dempsey and son, Claude, and Mr. Dustman were the heaviest losers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dempsey gave a birthday dinner Sunday, July 8, to W. J. Dempsey and Mrs. S. N. Ewing. All enjoyed a nice dinner and a good time.

Mr. McCollum's sisters are out visiting him for a few days.
Mrs. Edd Wheat and little daughter visited Mrs. Bagley Friday afternoon.

Mrs. McCollum received a message Monday from Providence, that

NO EARTHLY POWER

can help the dead, but it is our duty to so conduct those last solemn rites that the mourner will find a lasting comfort in the fact that no more fitting tribute could have been offered.

PLAINVIEW UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Plainview, Texas
Phone 6-650

her father, H. L. Sammann, was dead. She attended the funeral.
Mrs. Sykes and son, G. W., were in Kress on business yesterday afternoon.
Claude Dempsey and wife, W. J. Dempsey and daughter, Telie, made a business trip to Kress Thursday morning.

HIGH-POWERED VALUES

Men's and Young Men's All Year Around
CLOTHING RADICALLY REDUCED

20% TO 30% REDUCTIONS

Your choice of a well assorted stock of—

KIRSCHBAUM AND LANGHAM

Clothing that assures you of the highest merits in Tailoring and Workmanship—every one a real value.

Don't put off buying that Suit any longer.

Special Selling of
FLORSHEIM
OXFORDS

Many other real values throughout the Store.

\$8.85

CHARLES REINKEN

In quality merchandise there is true economy

Plate Glass is Cheaper
Plate glass is now being reduced in price, due to opening of other factories. Plate glass can be purchased direct from the factories by an individual as cheap as can be purchased by retailers. It is said that this is done to prohibit prices being increased to where the public will refuse to buy. Recently an auto dealer in Childress priced a glass for a sedan window at better than \$20 when the glass could have been purchased direct from the factory dealers in Dallas for less than \$7 delivered. List price was about \$15 but when the discounts were taken off the price was less than \$4 to the dealer.—Childress Index.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Upton are here in their car to visit their son and daughter, S. B. Upton and Mrs. H. L. Pace, and will then go to Happy to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gilham. They lived in Plainview for a number of years. He is now pastor of a Methodist church in San Angelo. He recently held a meeting in his church in which there were twenty-six conversions and twenty-three additions to the church.

In the game of life assume your opponent to be a gentleman; if he is not, don't play with him.

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 making 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 the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. J. Eller, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable district court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house hereof, in Plainview on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1923, the same being the sixth day of August, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer Defendant C. H. Curl's original answer and cross action, filed in said court, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2142, wherein T. H. Dollar is plaintiff, and J. J. Eller, Jasper R. Eller, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation, C. H. Curl, R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Newton Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert, Eleanor Gilbert and Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., a corporation, are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit on a vendor's lien note in the sum of \$1085.54, dated May 9, 1921, payable to the order of J. J. Eller, on or before August 16, 1921, being one of a series of six notes given by Jasper R. Eller to J. J. Eller as part payment for lots five and six, block six, Highland addition to the town of Plainview, Hale county, Texas, and providing for 8 per cent interest and 10 per cent interest on interest and principal past due, interest payable annually and for 10 per cent of the principal and interest past due as attorneys fees; said note being No. three of said series of six notes, and being transferred by J. J. Eller to plaintiff before maturity, in due course of business and for a valuable consideration, alleging that the defendants C. H. Curl, R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., a corporation, Jasper R. Eller, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation, Mary Gilbert, Eleanor Gilbert, Joe Gilbert, and Newton Gilbert are asserting some claim to said premises adverse to plaintiff's claim; alleging that Jasper R. Eller has since the transfer of said note to plaintiff, conveyed said land and premises to J. J. Eller, and that plaintiff has turned said note over to Kinard and Russell, and Meade & Griffin, attorneys for collections, and has contracted to pay them the 10 per cent attorneys fees in said note provided; and paying for judgment against Jasper R. Eller, and J. J. Eller, for his debt, interest, and attorneys fees, that defendants be cited according to law and for foreclosure of his vendor's lien as against each and all of the defendants, and that the property be ordered sold in pursuance of such lien, and the proceeds applied to the payment of plaintiff's debt, and for general and special relief, etc.

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 26th day of June, A. D., 1923.

W. D. DARBY,
Clerk Dist. Court, Hale County, Tex.
By MINNIE WOOLVERTON, Deputy

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The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Cross action by this defendant against Jasper R. Eller, for principal interest and attorneys fees due on note dated May 9th, 1921, executed by said Jasper R. Eller, favor J. J. Eller, as part purchase money for lots Nos. five and six in block six Highland addition to Plainview in Hale county, Texas, said note being in principal sum of \$566.40 due on or before August 16th, 1921, with 8 per cent interest from date to maturity and 10 per cent on principal and interest after maturity and for 10 per cent attorneys fees on principal and interest, said note being executed as part of purchase money for said

lands, and having been transferred by said J. J. Eller to this defendant who holds said note and lien, alleging that defendants A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation and Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are asserting some title or claim to said lands, but such as they may have in any are inferior to that of this defendant, and alleges that other co-defendants are the owners of certain other notes of same series and executed at same time and for same purposes, and that J. J. Eller is the owner of notes Nos. 4 and 5 of said series, and asks for judgment against Jasper R. Eller for principal, interest and attorneys fees due on said note and for foreclosure of vendor's lien on said lands and premises against each of the defendants and prays for order of sale of said lands and that proceeds of such sale be applied to payment of this debt.

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.

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You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making 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 the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. J. Eller, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable district court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house hereof, in Plainview on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1923, the same being the sixth day of August, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer Defendant C. H. Curl's original answer and cross action, filed in said court, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922, a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2142 wherein T. H. Dollar, is plaintiff and Jasper R. Eller, J. J. Eller, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., C. H. Curl, Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Cross action by this defendant against Jasper R. Eller, for principal interest and attorneys fees due on note dated May 9th, 1921, executed by said Jasper R. Eller, favor J. J. Eller, as part purchase money for lots Nos. five and six in block six Highland addition to Plainview in Hale county, Texas, said note being in principal sum of \$519.60 due on or before August 16th, 1921, with 8 per cent interest from date to maturity and 10 per cent on principal and interest after maturity and for 10 per cent attorneys fees on principal and interest, said note being executed as part of purchase money for said lands, and having been transferred by said J. J. Eller to this defendant who holds said note and lien, alleging that defendants A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation and Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are asserting some title or claim to said lands, but such as they may have in any are inferior to that of this defendant, and alleges that other co-defendants are the owners of certain other notes of same series and executed at same time and for same purposes, and that J. J. Eller is the owner of notes Nos. 4 and 5 of said series, and asks for judgment against Jasper R. Eller for principal, interest and attorneys fees due on said note and for foreclosure of vendor's lien on said lands and premises against each of the defendants and prays for order of sale of said lands and that proceeds of such sale be applied to payment of this debt.

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 26th day of June, A. D., 1923.

W. D. DARBY,
Clerk Dist. Court, Hale County, Tex.
By MINNIE WOOLVERTON, Deputy

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 making 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 the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. J. Eller, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable district court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house hereof, in Plainview on the first Monday in

August, A. D. 1923, the same being the sixth day of August, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer Defendant Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co. original answer and cross action, filed in said court, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922, a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2142 wherein T. H. Dollar, is plaintiff and Jasper R. Eller, J. J. Eller, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., C. H. Curl, Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Cross action by this defendant against Jasper R. Eller, for principal interest and attorneys fees due on note dated May 9th, 1921, executed by said Jasper R. Eller, favor J. J. Eller, as part purchase money for lots Nos. five and six in block six Highland addition to Plainview in Hale county, Texas, said note being in principal sum of \$2518.86 due on or before August 16th, 1921, with 8 per cent interest from date to maturity and 10 per cent on principal and interest after maturity and for 10 per cent attorneys fees on principal and interest, said note being executed as part of purchase money for said lands, and having been transferred by said J. J. Eller to this defendant who holds said note and lien, alleging that defendants A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation and Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are asserting some title or claim to said lands, but such as they may have in any are inferior to that of this defendant, and alleges that other co-defendants are the owners of certain other notes of same series and executed at same time and for same purposes, and that J. J. Eller is the owner of notes Nos. 4 and 5 of said series, and asks for judgment against Jasper R. Eller for principal, interest and attorneys fees due on said note and for foreclosure of vendor's lien on said lands and premises against each of the defendants and prays for order of sale of said lands and that proceeds of such sale be applied to payment of this debt.

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By MINNIE WOOLVERTON, Deputy

CLUBBING RATES

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

MICKIE SAYS—

WHUP! A FELLER JEST SAID WE WUZ GITTING OUY 'M BEST NEWSPAPER FER A TONNA OF THIS GIBS 'AT HE EVER SAW, AN' 'M BLOW'S MOST KILT POOR MICKIE! WE AIN'T USED T' KIND WORDS MUCH!

CHARLES J. JONES

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Typewriter Ribbons, all kinds.
Typewriter paper
Second Sheets
Carbon papers
Adding Machine Paper
Pens, Pencils, Erasers.
Rulers, Pencil Clips
Rubber Bands, all kind
Library glue, mucilage, ink
Blank books, all kinds
Stenographers' Note Books
Loose Leaf memo books
Memo books
Pencil sharpeners
Paper Waste baskets
Letter trays
Gummed labels.
Rubber Daters; Stamp Pads
Bridge Talley cards
Paper fasteners, all kinds
Letter and Invoice files.
Cards and Envelopes
Paper hooks and files

The Plainview News

Walking Sticks From Hedgerows.

Fifty per cent of our walking sticks come from English hedgerows. Particularly in Herefordshire and Worcestershire there are miles of hedges which are allowed to grow so tall that the magpies build in them. The man who supplies sticks in the rough pays the farmer a mutually agreed-upon sum per hundred for the privilege of cutting them, and these, roughly trimmed and still green, he sells to the manufacturer in the town.—London Daily Mail.

Rotten Time Promised.

A Japanese invitation to dinner frequently runs as follows: "I beg your pardon for thus insulting you in begging your company at my house to dinner. The house is very small and very dirty. Our habits are rude, and you may not get anything fit to eat, and yet I hope that you will condescend to be present with us at 6 o'clock." You go, and you find everything exactly the opposite.—Boston Transcript.

Temperament.

On the big curve coming into the Irish wayside station, the train stopped longer than usual one morning, and the guard, descending from his van, walked up to the driver. "What are ye stoppin' for?" he inquired. "Sure, and can't ye see the signal is agin me?" retorted the driver. The guard snorted contemptuously. "It's mighty particular you're gettin' all of a sudden," he said.—Tattler (London).

Rainy Day Treasure.

Rainy days may be brightened for the child if he has a scrapbook which he uses on rainy days only. This may be made of cemic, pages about 9 by 12 inches in size, stitched together. Magazines and picture postcards may be saved for these days, and the child may cut out and paste for many long periods, with great pleasure.

Plural of "Money."

The correct plural of the word "money" is "moneys," following the rule that nouns ending in "y" preceded by a vowel add "s" to form the plural. The word "monies" is an irregular plural that is sometimes used, particularly in the sense of "sums of money."

Strange Experience.

Riding atop the bus a limb of a tree whipped off my glasses, cord and all. Several weeks later while walking through the park with a companion my glasses, in perfect condition, fell into my parasol which I had lowered to avoid the boughs.—Chicago Journal.

People You Dislike.

I never know which class inspires more horror in me—the people who tell you things you did know or the people who tell you things you didn't. The former insult one's intelligence, the latter one's lack of it.—From "Memories of the Future," by R. A. Knox.

In the Long Ago.

Roger had spent a last summer week in the country, and a few days ago we stopped at this same farm. The dog barked, wagged his tail and jumping upon Roger, tried to lick the lad's face. Delighted with such a welcome, Roger very earnestly said, "Shep' members me when I was a little boy."

Opportunity Denied Them.

There are literally millions of people in country communities today whose abilities along various lines have been hidden, simply because they have never had an opportunity to give expression to their talents.—Alfred G. Arvold.

Gloves Long in Use.

Gloves were worn by the Egyptian men as early as the Eighteenth dynasty, but there seems to be no evidence that women wore them at all. A pair of 16-button length were found in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen for his use in the future world.

Foolish Ideas.

Some will not learn because they think they know enough already; others will not learn because they are afraid they are showing their ignorance by asking questions. It does not pay to belong to either class.—Exchange.

Origin of Children's Day.

Children's day originated in Rose Sunday which was observed one Sunday in June each year beginning in 1850, by the Church of the Redeemer, Chelsea, Mass., the idea originating with Rev. Charles H. Leonard, the pastor.

Had His Ambitions.

Discussing music the other day my little nephew was asked if he wouldn't like to take violin lessons. He answered, "No, I should say not. I want to belong to a real orchestra; one that walks down the street."—Exchange.

His New Dignity.

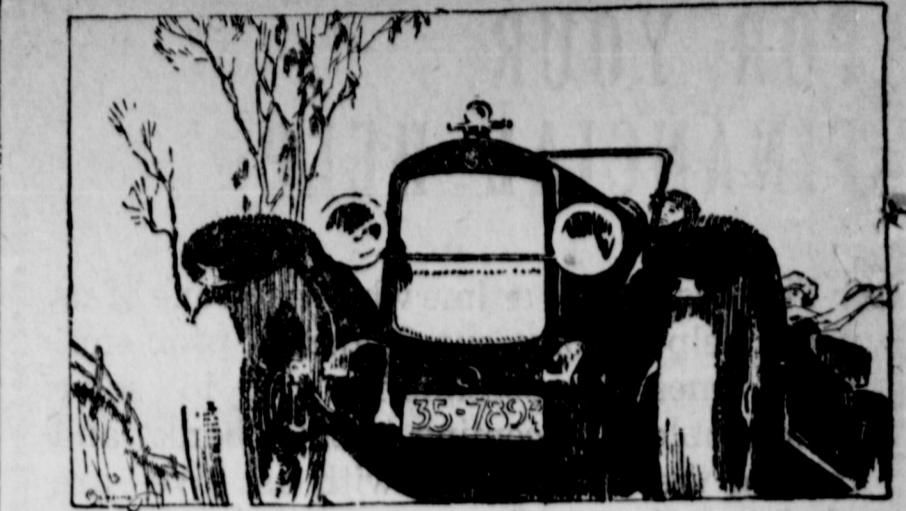
Betty and Dick had a new nephew, and Betty seemed to feel the responsibility. One day when Dick had been unusually mischievous, she said: "Dickie, have you forgot you just been 'uncled'?"

Fond Memories.

The objects that we have known in better days are the main props that sustain the weight of our affections, and give us strength to await our future lot.—William Hazlitt.

Thought for the Day.

If some people cannot get what they want they make it most uncomfortable for the person who does.



How would your car rank?

If your car were tested today with others—of the same make, bought the same month, run the same distance—how good would yours be?

If you've kept it properly lubricated, it's sure to be one of the best. It runs smoothly and with power. It has kept out of the shop.

You can get this result only with a pure oil. Sunoco Motor Oil is pure. Each of its types is wholly distilled; not mixed, like most oils, with injurious "cylinder stock." Sunoco lasts longer; it produces a sturdy film that doesn't break down from engine heat; it seals in your motor's power.

Your car will perform better with

SUNOCO

THE DISTILLED OIL

—less trouble, more miles, more pep.

Dealers who display the Sunoco sign will be glad to tell you the particular type of Sunoco you need.

STEPENS & SHELTON

LOCAL DEALERS

How to Make Money

We read a lot, nowadays, about how the pig, the cow and the chicken not only make individual farmers, but whole counties, prosperous. There's still another big money-maker, as more than 800,000 good farmers know. And that's—

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Let me cite next week's issue as just one of 52 examples of the kind of service that may be yours this coming year:

First, there's an account of how the cotton situation in England is bound to affect the entire country, written as only "Old Man Crabtree" can write it. Then, there's a most enlightening article on growing corn for seed; another on our schools and our taxes; one describing a whole state which, agriculturally, can't go broke; and a wealth of good things for the women folks and the children.

In fact, *The Country Gentleman* is for all the family. You can count on most any issue to save you the price of a whole year's subscription.

No Bigger Buy for a Dollar

HOMER E. MINOR,
"The Magazine 'Gain Boy'"
Phone 682 1411 Joliet Street
PLAINVIEW, TEX.
An authorized subscription representative of:

The Country Gentleman The Saturday Evening Post The Ladies' Home Journal
52 issues—\$1.00 52 issues—\$2.00 (Canada—\$2.00) 12 issues—\$1.50

GARNER BROTHERS

Exclusive Undertakers & Embalmers

Day or Night Service Auto Hearse
Private Motor Ambulance, Modernly Equipt, Calls Answered at all Hours.
Phone Store 105 Residence 375 and 704

Prove your cleverness by keeping out of trouble rather than by getting out of it. Success should be measured in terms of victory over self rather than over others.

In the game of life assume your opponent to be a gentleman; if he is so successful is because they have good advertising agents.

Queer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles, and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

E 90

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

ALL WORN OUT

Does morning find you with a lame stiff and aching back? Are you tired all the time—find work a burden? Have you suspected your kidneys. People around here endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on their statements.

Mrs. E. R. Skiles, 904 Walnut St., Sweetwater, Tex., says: "I was bothered with kidney trouble. At night I couldn't get any rest on account of the severe pains in my back. There was a sore feeling over my kidneys and they acted irregularly. My head ached so severely it seemed as if it would burst. I was down and out when Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me. I took three boxes of Doan's and received wonderful results. The pains in my back ceased up and I felt lots better. I certainly praise Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't get—Spurious cheaply v. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Skiles had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

EVEN CAREFUL CALOMEL USERS ARE SALIVATED

Next Dose of Treacherous Drug May Start Misery for You

Calomel is dangerous. It may salivate you and make you suffer fearfully from soreness of gums, tenderness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue, and excessive saliva dribbling from the mouth. Don't trust calomel. It is mercury, quicksilver.

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

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—5

ABOUT "IN-LAWS"

One Reason Why Some Marriages Are Unhappy.

Frequently Only the Most Trivial Causes for Antagonism Between "Alfred" and "Her" Mother.

One reason why so many marriages turn out unhappily is because the average married man and the average mother-in-law are not in sympathy.

Some mothers-in-law and sons-in-law are in a state of continual antagonism. It seems peculiar that a man should fervently love Mrs. A's daughter and at the same time cordially dislike Mrs. A. Yet that is quite an ordinary position, declares a writer for London Answers.

Would it not be infinitely better if sons-in-law and mothers-in-law were on friendly terms? Obviously, yes. Why, then, is there this friction and antagonism?

Is it not because the average prospective son-in-law has been influenced by the many silly stories he has heard about mothers-in-law and their alleged awful ways, and his judgment warped by the scores of libelous jokes made at the expense of those much-maligned ladies?

Thus it is that he is prejudiced and very possibly before he has seen his sweetheart's mother, and certainly before he really knows her he adopts the traditional antagonistic attitude.

And she—well, her attitude is critical.

That is not to be condemned, and is no justification for the line he takes. She has every right, with her daughter's happiness in the balance, to look with critical eyes at the young man who can make or mar that happiness.

Another cause of friction is his air of proprietorship over Muriel. Just because he is her accepted suitor, and in due course will be her husband, he resents any attempt on the part of her mother to exercise any authority, be it ever so mild, over her.

He assumes possession, in short, before the law has given him any real right.

He takes Muriel out and brings her home late—at 11 instead of 10, or the like. Her mother protests, and Alfred—let us give him a name—is up in arms at once. He talks of hurrying the marriage on, so that his darling Muriel may be relieved from her mother's hard rule.

And just at this period Muriel is so much in love that she sides with Alfred. Later, when she is married, and realizes, possibly for the first time, all that her mother was to her, there is a big reaction.

She "won't have dear mother criticized"; she "won't hear a word against her." And mother "shall come and stay as long as she likes." So, a row, and the little rift within the lute.

And thus it is that Muriel's mother "doesn't think much of him."

The unfortunate result is that the antagonism becomes mutual, and Alfred, who had originally no reason whatever for adopting the anti-mother-in-law position, has now been presented with one. True, he made it himself, but—

All this should be changed. The Alfreds should take pains to get round their mothers-in-law. It would make courting easier, the wedding more pleasant, and the married life afterward infinitely happier. It can hardly be expected that Muriel should like his mother if he declines to like hers.

An Awful Singer.

The neighbor upstairs was a student in music, and practiced for a few hours daily. Hearing this daily became rather tiresome, and at times was irritating. One day, while my husband was home for the day, she started her practice, and, not feeling any too well that day, I happened to say to my husband that it was awful to have to listen to that noise each day. This remark was overheard by my five-year-old daughter.

A week or so later this same neighbor invited a group of women for a game of bridge, after which she played and sang for us. My daughter did not applaud, and she asked her if she didn't like it. "Oh, yes, I like it all right," she said, "but mother says your singing is awful!"—Exchange.

Stones in Growing Trees.

The destruction of a huge bandsaw in a lumber mill at Hoquiam, Wash., by a stone found ingrown in a tree trunk has revealed some curious reports of similar origin. Near Monroe a year ago a hemlock was felled and in the junction of the first limb with the trunk was imbedded a big piece of granite. At Snobomish there is a stick of timber with a stone grown into the hardwood heart. A hand-hewn beam in the forestry building at the state university contains a stone. These missiles lodge in the tops of young trees in spring when avalanches of snow and earth hurl them from cliffs. In time the growing tree envelops them, is the explanation offered by foresters and lumbermen.

Ancient Walls of Tiberias.

Part of an ancient wall and columns belonging to the ancient city of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, have been recently discovered. As soon as the ruins were discovered expert archeologists were summoned and the excavations will be carried out under scientific control. It was near this city that the Sermon on the Mount was preached and Mary Magdalene is believed to have come from a nearby town.

MORE IN LIFE THAN MONEY

Writer Admits That His Rules for Living May Be Odd, but He Defends Them Ably.

Do you find your mind dwelling a great deal upon money, upon the making of money, upon the spending of money? I don't know whether my idea, my policy, my practice regarding this matter is wise or not. However, it has worked out to my satisfaction and is not going to cause any regrets at the close of the chapter. I very early made up my mind how I would act in regard to money making and money spending. I said to myself: "I am going to make all the money I can honestly, and I shall spare no effort to increase my usefulness, and as a corollary, my earning capacity. I am going to spend what I need to spend and spend it neither stingily nor foolishly, but in a rational, sensible way. And then I am going to let it go at that. Whether I build up a fortune rapidly or succeed in saving only slowly, I am not going to worry one iota."

The result was that I rarely let my mind dwell on the subject of money. I found myself becoming more and more interested, as I grew older, in what I could accomplish, in what I could put into the world, and less concerned over how much I could have in return. To make the confession which follows will probably damn me as a business man, but the truth is that I repeatedly forgot to go and draw my salary, and was surprised to find two or three checks handed me by the cashier instead of one check—with the result that the cashier finally hit upon the plan of mailing me my salary weekly! Let me make another confession, also a very unbusinesslike one, I fear: I never kept regular tabs on how much money I had in the bank. I knew, of course, in a general way about how rapidly or slowly I was getting ahead of my expenditures and once in a while I would inquire as to the exact status.

I don't like people who are continually talking about money and continually talking about money. Money isn't life; money is only a by-product of life. The main thing, as I see it, is to develop your abilities to the fullest extent, apply them day by day with all possible diligence and intelligence, honestly earn as much as you can; spend prudently, and, as your circumstances improve, more and more generously and unselfishly utilize the surplus as profitably as you know how. Then forget the money end of life and devote your mind to useful effort.

And the chances are it will all come out right in the end.—B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine.

Shoe on Other Feet.

I had worked in a well-known plant on the fourth floor of the building and knew all the girls on that floor. I left and came back about one month later to take charge of the fifth floor.

The plant had a cafeteria in the basement and at noon I went down for luncheon and joined five of my old friends. They were very glad to see me back and asked what floor I was working on. I told them the fifth. One named Martha said, "The fifth? They have a new forelady there and say she is awful." Others chimed in with as much and worse.

Asked how I liked this forelady, I said I liked her and was sure she would try and do her best by all the girls and treat all as well as she knew how. They asked me to describe her and I readily described myself, but the "panners" did not catch on. An old Irish lady next to me did. Nudging me, she said: "Go on; you're the forelady." Martha asked, "Are you?" I said, "I am."

Five girls got up from the table and disappeared.—Chicago Tribune.

Good Work of Wireless.

Broadcasting, which has become almost a mania in England, has been applied to novel purposes in the last few days. At midnight the Manchester station sent forth an appeal for volunteers for a blood transfusion to save the life of a man dying in a hospital after the amputation of an arm. Within an hour four men arrived at the institution to offer their blood, but the patient had died in the interval. One of the volunteers traveled five miles. A few evenings ago a woman residing in a country town which has no telephone or telegraph service at night, was brought to the bedside of her son, who was dying in London. The woman's neighbors had heard the call sent out for her by wireless.

Heavy Insurance Policies.

In the United States heavy life insurance policies appear to be all the rage among the rich men at the present time. The latest compilations current among underwriters list between 30 and 35 citizens of the United States on whose lives million-dollar policies have been written, and 29 others, including one woman, who have secured insurance for amounts greater than \$1,000,000, the top figure being \$5,000,000, which is reached in two instances. There are also hundreds of other policies ranging all the way from \$750,000 to \$250,000.

Accident Resulted in Invention.

A brick fell on the head of Charles H. Brisbin during the great San Francisco earthquake. It hurt. So Brisbin invented the earthquake-proof brick, resolving that if he ever happened to be around another earthquake the occurrence would not be repeated. His brick, which is being manufactured in California and Arizona, is concave on one side and convex on the other. The bricks fit into each other. Less mortar is required than is used for the ordinary brick.

REST FOR BRAIN

Proper Periods for Sleeping Are Imperative.

No Substitute for "Nature's Sweet Restorer" Has Been Found, or Is Likely to Be.

An American doctor has been trying to find a substitute for sleep.

He has calculated that we spend about one-third of our lives in more or less complete unconsciousness and that the average man of fifty-one has been asleep for seventeen years, says a specialist in an article in the Central China Post.

The idea is that this is a great waste of life, and that if one could take a pill, or a dose of medicine instead of going to bed he would really have added many years to his allotted span.

But the research for such a substitute failed, utterly and hopelessly. There is no substitute for sleep. Not one of the imitations is even "nearly as good."

It was only when the brain itself came to be studied that the real meaning of sleep was found. The brain contains vast numbers of cells, each of which is related to some part of the body, just as an electric switch is related to some lamp or bell. The whole power and strength of the body depend on the brain cells.

Up till a short time ago we knew very little about these strange structures. We were able to look at them with a microscope, and we could stain them with various dyes so that they showed up quite clearly against the rest of the brain matter.

And then one doctor, more observant than his fellows, noticed a strange thing. Sometimes the brain cells did not stain so well or so darkly as at other times. The little, vital cells were pale and indistinct instead of being clear and dark.

A great many people began to try to find out what this mystery substance of the brain was. All kinds of strange experiments were carried out.

For example, if the brain of a hare which had been coused was examined, the brain cells were empty of the mystery substance. The brain cells stained poorly and indistinctly.

The brains of men worn out in battle, or killed in condition of great strain, were also empty. And if a man had had no sleep for long periods, his supply of mystery substance was very low.

Gradually the knowledge came that during all efforts, both of mind and body, we use up this strange substance until at last our brain cells are empty of it. And then we can do no more. Unless we can get a new supply we perish.

It is sleep which brings the new supply. It is sleep which fills the brain cells afresh with their vital mystery substance. It is sleep which saves us from utter exhaustion, and even from death. By no other means can we make our brains fit to work again.

Going Around the World.

The records for traveling around the globe are:

Magellan expedition, 1519-1522, three years; Phineas Fogg, 1872, 80 days; Nellie Bly, 1886, 72 days; George Francis Train, 1890, 67 days; Charles Fitzmorris, 1901, 60 days; Henry Frederick, 1903, 54 days; Col. Burnley Campbell, 1907, 40 days; Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, 1911, 39 days; John Henry Mears, 1913, 35 days.

Mr. Mears, the present record holder, says that he could not repeat his 1913 feat today, because the Trans-Siberian railroad is closed. That railway was the biggest factor in reducing the time for traveling around the globe. To make the journey by airplane, Mr. Mears says, would require only about twelve and a half days in actual flying time, but probably six months on account of delays "between hops."

Music Lures to Death.

Two years ago, Chatham, Ontario, had a plague of mosquitoes so bad that fires were burned in front of many houses to drive the pests away with the smoke. A marvelous invention announced from San Francisco promises relief to many sufferers from this Canadian songster. Nathaniel Morgan of that town claims to have invented a mosquito machine which is an automatic vampire. The device consists of a motor which slides a bow back and forth across a violin string so keyed as to produce the female mosquito's mating note. A suction fan pulls in the investigating insect and deposits him on a piece of flypaper.

Clever.

A clever new trick for airplanes is invented by an Englishman. It's a revolving platform, which moves rapidly back as the airplane starts ahead treadmill fashion, so the plane is going fast when it manages to get off the platform. This does away with the necessity of gliding over a long field before rising. Like the ball moving rapidly but staying on the umbrella twirled in the opposite direction by the Jap vaudeville actor.

It's quite possible that houses will have roofs like this later, in the day of flying flivvers.

Real Estate Values.

"My friend, the real estate man, is very downcast after seeing Babylon, Babel and Ninevah."
"Why so?"
"Says there's been a terrible decline in values."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN LUCK

Not Only Recovered Gun He Carried During Four Years of Strife, but His Canteen.

Former Governor MacCorkle of West Virginia, having read in the Youth's Companion the story of an overseas veteran who found in a store where renovated army goods were for sale the cap he had worn in France, sends to that paper the account of an even more remarkable coincidence that he witnessed.

When I was governor of West Virginia in 1893, he says, a veteran of the Civil war came into my office to get some information about pension matters. I told him where he could find it, and we had some talk about his four years in the army. I told him I had taken the old army material that was assigned to West Virginia after the war, had got it into order and put it where it could be seen.

I took him up to the armory where the old material was and showed it to him. "I carried my gun," he said "for four years through the war and cut my name on the stock, and have often wondered what became of the old piece."

He picked up several of the old rifle pieces, pointed them and remarked that they seemed natural to him. After he had picked up the third one and pointed it, a look of incredulous amazement came over his face. He handed the gun to me and said: "Governor, here is the gun that I carried for four years." Looking upon the stock, I found there cut his name, his company, his regiment and the name of his home town. He stood there with tears in his eyes and hugged the old gun to his breast.

That is not all. There was a huge pile of old army canteens. "My old canteen," he said, "had my name on it the same as my musket." He walked over and looked over the pile of canteens, and with another exclamation of surprise took up one of them. There among the dents and knocks of four years' service was scratched his name, residence, regiment and company.

I need hardly say that the old veteran went home hugging to his bosom both the gun and the canteen.

One Bird Less on the Farm.

The housewife endures much, but somewhere there is a limit to what she will "put up with." Former Governor Fletcher of Vermont tells this amusing story of one housewife who reached the limit of her patience:

A middle-aged couple from one of the back counties visited Montpelier one day, and while they were walking down the main street looking at the sights a cuckoo clock in the window of a jewelry store attracted their attention. The clock was striking, and as the cuckoo came out and chirped the hour they looked on in wonder.

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed the farmer's wife as the bird retired within the clock. "That is the beatenest thing! Never before in all my life did I see anything like that!"
"Nor me, neither, Maria," responded her husband, "an' sence we need a new clock at home, what do you say if we just buy this one?"

"We won't do anything of the kind, Hezekiah!" the woman replied emphatically. "Don't ye s'pose I've got enough chickens an' ducks an' geese an' turkeys and other things to look after now without feedin' a pesky bird?"—Youth's Companion.

Build Aerial Way.

To carry mail by night as well as day a great aerial right of way is under construction today between Chicago and Cheyenne, 900 miles. Emergency landing fields are being laid out every 25 miles. At each, aerial beacons will be set up. Two kinds are being tried out. One is a searchlight of five million candle power. It can be seen 40 miles away. Swung to horizontal it can be picked up by a pilot 25 miles off. Even in storm or fog it casts a penetrating glow. Marking lights will show the pilot the limits of the fields. Illuminated wind cones will tell him the conditions down below for landing. Every three miles along the route a beacon light will buoy the aerial channel. Night flying will bring a letter across the continent in 30 hours.

Lifey to Be Made Useful.

The Lifey, that most despised and sluggish of rivers, is to be stirred from its apathy and harnessed for the creation of electric power. The idea has been the subject of much discussion in the past, but now it seems that a scheme has been adopted and a company formed to carry it out. It is intended to introduce a private bill for the licensing of the scheme and to ask the Irish government to take over all or part of the enterprise on completion.

Losing Her Hosiery.

I was walking through one of the department stores and noticed a crowd around one of the hosiery counters. I naturally joined in, but after seeing that the stockings on sale were seconds, walked away and out of the store. Half way down the street, a lady stopped me and asked whether I knew I was losing my hosiery. Looking down I saw a pair of stockings slung across my arm and trailing along after me.—Exchange.

Garden Peas More Popular.

Commercial production of garden peas for seed in 1922 totaled 46,800,000 pounds, an increase of 75 per cent over the production of 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The average production for the last five years was 54,000,000 pounds.

WIT NOT FORCED

Dublin Car Driver Famed for Power of Repartee.

Probably Able to Boast, if He Would, That He Never Found Himself at a Loss.

Pat Dickinson is a well-known character in Dublin, where he is very popular, the Christian Science Monitor relates. His car is always clean and comfortable, and he has a particularly fine horse, but Pat himself is the chief attraction. He is bubbling over with genuine fun and wit. It is true that he somewhat startled an English friend of mine last year. She had enjoyed the drive in the Phoenix park so much that wishing to be sure of being able to engage him again, she asked him his name. As she was writing it down he exclaimed suddenly, "Oh, please to stop, ma'am; sure you're putting out me eye!" She had written Dickinson instead of Dickinson. On their way to the park they saw a baker's boy drop his basket of loaves, and Pat immediately called out, "It's glad I do to be to see that bread's down in these hard times."

As they were passing the Four Courts my friend asked him what that fine building was. Pat drew up his horse, and accented a barrister, who, in wig and gown was standing at the entrance. "Would your honor be so kind as to tell this fair lady what this fine building is?"

"Why, you rogue, you know as well as I do that it's the Four Courts."

"To be sure, your honor, and so it is, but I thought I'd like to have counsel's opinion free for once."

"Pat," said my friend, who is a brunette, "might you not better have called me a dark lady?"

"Not at all, ma'am," was his quick answer; "sure and don't you be my fairer."

He told her that his father was a farmer in Tipperary. "One day," he said, "he was driving a cow before him from the market, when up comes a cycle agent, and, see he, 'Hallo, me man, and what did you give for that cow?' '£20,' ses me father. '£20! Just think of the grand bicycle you could have had for half that!' 'All very good,' ses me father, 'but it did be a cow I was wanting, and not a bicycle.' 'Yes, but just think what a fool you'd look going through the street, tryin' to ride a cow!' 'Arrah, thin, not half the fool I'd look roan' through the streets, tryin' to milk a bicycle!'"

"Another day, me father caught a tramp, runnin' off with one of his best hens. 'Drop that this mink,' ses he, 'Oh, sir, ses the tramp, 'sure I only did be takin' it for a lark.' 'Indeed thin,' ses me father, 'but it's the uncommonly bad judge of poultry ye do be.'"

When Pat's fare was bidding him goodby, she gave him an extra half crown for his "good company." "No, thank you, ma'am," he said; "sure and didn't you give me your company free?"

Lights Float on Mercury.

There is said to be an increasing demand for quicksilver in manufacture of electric appliances. An interesting and increasing use in Scotland is the floating of lights of light-houses upon a body of quicksilver. The metal is not consumed, of course, and the loss in use is insignificant.

It appears that the commissioners of northern lighthouses in Edinburgh have in their charge ninety light-houses on the coast of Scotland. Up to a few years ago the revolving lights were borne on rollers. The "float" system has been gradually introduced, however, and is now in operation at thirty coast stations and will be used at all others. The lighting machinery rests on a pontoon which runs on quicksilver in a groove. The quantity of mercury required for this purpose in a lighthouse is from seven to eight flasks of 75 pounds each.

Busy Individual.

Missing the most mischievous of her third grade pupils from her regular place in filing out of the room into the corridor, Miss Jones rushed rather indignantly ahead of the class to locate the delinquent. Seeing the youngster at some distance down the hall, turning this way and that, the while she waved her arms windmill fashion toward scores of pupils who scurried in various directions. Miss Jones called out, "What are you doing there, Margaret?" "Oh, nothin', Miss Jones," came the calm answer. "I'm just trying to regulate traffic."

Forestry Clubs Are Spreading.

Forestry clubs, formed by boys and girls, are becoming popular, according to records of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. Beginning with a forestry club organized last year in Crestone, Colo., the movement has spread to many other localities in that state. These clubs are being formed under the direction of local men and women interested in both forestry and agriculture in cooperation with the county agent and the forest service.

Critical.

Helen D. has a very precocious little three-year-old sister, Catherine, at Staunton, Ind. Helen is attending college. Recently when she came home her little sister made the surprising remark: "I don't like that slap on your face." It developed that she meant "bang" on her sister's forehead.—Indianapolis News.

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

PETERSBURG

July 17.—Since the fine rain last week the row crops are looking beautiful.

Mrs. Mattie Collier who has been making her home in Ada, Okla., for the past two years is here on a visit. She is a guest in the John Hegi home. Hal Collier of Canyon is with his mother and will visit here for a few days.

She protracted services which were being held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church closed Sunday night. There were five conversions and much interest manifested. Everyone in attendance enjoyed each service. Rev. Parr and Blevins preached good sermons and Mr. C. E. Edwards, the gospel singer was a fine leader and we were glad to have him with us.

Clarence Luse of Canyon was in town on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Stella Smith and two children of Floydada spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Miss Chloe Parr of Ralls came over Saturday and attended services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the week end. While here she was the guest of Miss Velma Saxon.

Miss Lila Krebs has returned from the Canyon Normal, where she attended the first term of the summer school.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hal Buckner of Lubbock, Mrs. R. C. Hannan and Mrs. L. C. Claitor will entertain in the Claitor home Wednesday afternoon from 3:10 till 6:30.

Rev. Blevins returned from Snyder community Monday, as the meeting was postponed till later.

The singer, Mr. Edwards, is visiting his mother in Hereford this week, but will return and assist Bro. Blevins in his meetings at Snyder and Carr's Chapel.

The headers and combines are still busy harvesting the wheat which is not turning out very good.

ABERNATHY

July 19.—Thursday the "42" club met with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magee, Mr. Jack Miller and Mrs. Addie Stambaugh winning high score and Lee Crow and Mrs. Frances Miller winning low score. Delicious fruits were served during the games.

Mrs. Bertha Connolly of St. Louis came to Abernathy with her niece, Mrs. Geo. Neeley, several days ago to visit with her brother, J. M. Fields for several weeks.

Grandmother Stambaugh, who has been visiting her sons, V. and Floyd Stambaugh, for several months, left for Oklahoma Thursday afternoon to visit relatives. She will spend several months there before returning to Abernathy. Mrs. Willie Combs and children of El Reno, Okla., who have been visiting in Lubbock, went with Grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vineyard left Friday afternoon on a tour to Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma, which will last about two months. They expect to return sometime in September. Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, from California.

Miss Lone Braudt and Miss Bernice Parrish of Plainview visited in the home of Miss Braudt's mother Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Evans left Sunday for California. She went to Canyon first to see Miss Helen Evans and from there to Amarillo where she will wait for Helen's school to end, when both girls will go to California to spend several weeks.

Monday was Opal Daniel's birthday and to celebrate several of Opal's friends were invited to the home of Mrs. J. O. Jones for a general good time. Games of all kinds were indulged in after which ice cream and cake were served.

Raymond Sanford of Hedley, arrived in Abernathy Monday night to visit his sisters, Mrs. Slim Williams and Mrs. Will Crow.

Mrs. Dahlgren and Miss Lulu Michaels of Rowena, came in Wednesday to visit Mrs. Dahlgren's daughters, Mrs. Trow Stambaugh and Mrs. R. E. Risinger.

Mr. Diffendaffer of this city was taken to one of the Lubbock hospitals Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braudt from Wisconsin, have returned to Texas to live. They have been visiting Mr. Braudt's mother for several days before going to Canyon where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. J. Rhodes and children of Hamilton, are here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Rhodes' children will give a musical and expression program at the high school auditorium tonight.

Neise Fitzgerald was taken to a hospital last Friday to have a piece of steel taken from his eye. He returned home the same night and is at work again.

Wednesday morning, Aubrey Hardesty left for California for an indefinite stay. Quite a few of the younger men of this state are going to California here of late.—Review.

ELLEN

July 18.—Everyone is very busy now, with harvesting and cotton tripping on both at once. It makes this a very busy time for the farm-

We have had no rain the past week for which we are thankful, as the row crops are not needing rain, in this section of the country at all. Others in this community are needing rain bad.

Rev. Scott Cotton filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He was accompanied by his two daughters, little Misses Vera and Ruth.

Prof. J. T. Stalcup, Jr., and children of Plainview, attended church here Sunday afternoon. Prof. Stalcup was the principal of our school the past term.

J. C. Fuller and family visited relatives near Floydada Sunday (a week ago).

The Priscilla Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Dixon and daughters this afternoon.

Miss Johnnie White of Plainview visited Miss Ethel Curtis the past week.

Rev. Blevins, will not fill his appointment here next Sunday, as he is in a meeting at Snyder school house.

The Ep.ist meeting will begin here Friday night, Aug. 3.

J. A. Line became very much frightened a few days ago. He felt a rope around his neck. He thought the K Klux Klan had him for sure, but when he realized what was happening, he found it was only a mule he was helping to break about to get the best of him. However, he escaped without any serious injury, other than a broken toe.

Mrs. C. E. Saunders entertained a few friends Saturday night honoring her husband's and Mrs. J. R. Eakin's birthdays, in the Eakin home. She served ice cream as refreshments.

Miss Addie Lee Hamilton was called to Meadow, Tex., Tuesday, to the bedside of a niece, who is sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. C. Fuller had a sister visiting her last week, but the writer was unable to learn her name, or where she is from.

Messrs. Cecil and Lindsay White of Plainview have been helping in the Harvest here.

Joe Harlin's father and Mrs. Joe Harlin's mother, are here visiting them. Mr. Harlin's father, will leave for his home Friday.

AIKEN

July 16.—The section gang spent Thursday cutting weeds and otherwise cleaning the yards at this place. G. W. Newman of Lockney has charge of the Farmers' elevator here at Aiken. They opened up for business last Tuesday.

Robt. E. Jones has been making considerable change in the interior of his residence the past few days.

We believe we failed to make mention about our notary public. Robt. E. Jones secured an appointment by the last legislature, and received his commission a few weeks ago.

From all the above we again feel justified in saying that "Aiken is still improving."

We believe we have one among the rural communities to be found anywhere. Many of our people have been hard hit by short crops of the present and past. However, by practicing a still more rigid economy and adopting a "raise your living at home policy," our people the country over can again learn to live on fewer dollars. The war prosperity has passed and it is up to us to work more steadily, save more carefully and spend less frequently. In the meantime, if there is anyone who wants to buy, or rent a home in the best all round rural community in Floyd county come to Aiken.

Miss Ruth Marshall left Thursday for a visit at her former home near Waxahachie. She will be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Hohlsus of Lockney and sister, Miss Ernestine Abney, visited with Mrs. J. E. McAvoy Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman returned home Thursday from a trip to Amarillo.

Chas. Veigel of Providence is harvesting the wheat on the Fred Weyl section for Mr. Weyl. Mr. Veigel is using his big Holt combine, which runs 36 feet at a swath.

H. A. Rhodes and wife of Clovis, N. M., and H. F. Sanger of Chicago, Ill. visited a part of last week with J. E. McAvoy and family. Mr. McAvoy is a nephew of Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Sanger. Mr. Rhodes is in the mercantile business at Clovis. Mr. Sanger is one of the chief correspondents of the American Medical Journal.

Rev. H. Horn was sick and unable to fill his appointment here yesterday.

J. R. Johnson and sons are harvesting their wheat on their lease east of Lockney. They report a yield of perhaps 11 bushels.

T. J. Bonds of McLennan county, a nephew of Tom and Posey Bonds, was real sick last week, and has now returned home. He had come to the Plains to work through the harvest.

Mrs. Hightower, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kidd, returned to her home at Electra today.

Thomas A. Edison says, "There is something wrong with the college system. I don't know what the trouble is; that's not my line. I can only judge by results. But one thing is certain: the present system of education in the colleges does not train men to think. I am in favor of the college. That is where I get some of my best men. I have 60 of them now, but they are 60 celled out of 2,000. That's a pretty low percentage isn't it?"

IT'S UP TO THE WHEAT FARMERS

GROWERS WILL REMEDY THE SITUATION THEY ADMIT THEY CAUSED

These actions were urged in resolutions adopted at the 5-state wheat conference at Wichita, Kan.

Feeding low grade wheat to livestock.

Creation of a government agency for making an actual account of the number of bushels of wheat produced each year at the threshers.

Full use of provisions of the new intramill farm credits laws.

Participation in co-operative marketing of all farm products.

Feeding wheat into markets as demand is created instead of dumping all of it within three months.

Diversified farming and summer fallowing of ground.

Balancing wheat production to world's needs and the ultimate reduction to domestic requirements.

Wichita, Kas.—For almost the first time in history there virtually is no market for wheat.

That situation, it was admitted by farmers and their representatives at the 5-state wheat conference here Monday, was due to the fact too much wheat was sown. The situation that normally would follow sowing too much wheat was aggravated this year by bountiful harvests all over the wheat producing world, besides a carryover estimated at 300 million bushels from the 1922 crop—a year of no less bountiful harvests. That carryover still further confirmed the conference in its diagnosis of the present situation as due to too great a wheat acreage.

"It will do no good to lambast the other fellow for the situation we ourselves have created," John Whitehurst, president of the Oklahoma board of agriculture, who called the conference, said. "We have sown too much wheat. Now we are harvesting the result."

The American farmer, it was stated by one delegate, had once too often taken the chance that the other fellow's wheat would be a failure.

Increase Is In Acreage

Attention was called by Carl Williams of Oklahoma, a member of the committee to make an international wheat survey to the fact that most of the world's increased wheat acreage had been in the United States and in Canada. Australia was the only other country to increase her wheat acreage and that was small, only 8 per cent.

"What other business man would go on producing more of a commodity than could be consumed," inquired E. E. Frizell of Larred, widely known wheat farmer, who, late last spring harvested one thousand acres of wheat in five minutes—in a bad storm and no insurance. "Clearly we have too much wheat. And we wheat farmers are responsible for the situation."

However easily the conference agreed on the cause of the wheat farmers' sufferings, remedies were not so easily outlined.

Emergency measures to help tide over the wheat farmer heavily in debt and ease the situation as much as possible included a plea to the credit institutions; the federal reserve bank, the intermediate banks and other banks to be as lenient as possible to men who had wheat and desired to market it later when the price had been established.

"It would be most unfortunate if the banks added to the distress of the wheat farmers or seriously hindered him in his attempt towards the orderly selling of his grain," Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of The Weekly Kansas City Star, said.

Feed Low Grade Wheat to Stock

Another immediate relief measure of some importance suggested was the feeding of low grade wheat, instead of high priced corn, to hogs, poultry, dairy cows and work stock. Besides saving the expense of the high priced corn it would enable the farmer to mature his hogs in time to sell them ahead of the break in the market likely when new corn comes in.

In the discussion of permanent relief for the wheat farmer virtually every speaker emphasized the necessity of sowing more of other crops and less wheat. Planting more land in crops that would feed the family and the livestock on the farm and adjusting the farming business so that it would give the farmer and his family profitable employment the year round was emphasized.


"Working four months in the year putting out and harvesting a wheat crop, then setting by the other eight months wondering how he will live is not farming; it merely is wheat growing," John Fields of Oklahoma said. "The wheat belt farmer must go to farming. Regular production—growing something every year—is the salvation of the wheat farmer. Even the government can't save the 1-crop farmer."

A Hopeful Sign In Kansas

The one hopeful sign was the increasing tendency toward diversified farming, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture, pointed out.

"The very marked tendency toward diversified production in Kansas," Mr. Mohler said, "is revealed in information from bankers who report that

ANNOUNCEMENT



TO THE PEOPLE OF THE PLAINS:

Having purchased Pace's Bakery, I wish to announce that I will continue the business at the same stand on the west side of the square, and will appreciate the continued patronage of the customers of the retiring firm, and also as many new ones as wish the very best and most wholesome bakery products and prompt service.

Having had many years of experience in the bakery business, I feel that the bread, pastry, etc. produced will suit the most discriminating housewife. Only the very best ingredients will be used, and the work done under the most sanitary conditions and in our modernly equipped baking plant. A trial is all we ask. Grocers and markets handle our bread.

We will also cater to special orders, and can give the best and most prompt service to picnics, parties, etc.

We trust we may have an early opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with you.

Quality Bakery

Successor to Pace's Bakery
S. H. WESTER, Proprietor
West Side Square Phone 279

many more of the blue and yellow checks from the produce firms are showing up in the daily business for poultry and eggs and milk and cream and other livestock products. Bankers also report that those receiving regular incomes through the adoption of such methods are paying their way and have quit borrowing.

While there was an absence of anything of a radical nature in the conference there was strong approval of the suggestion that sooner or later the United States must cease to be a wheat exporting nation and limit its production of wheat to its own needs, made by G. B. Rooney of Fairview, Okla.

"Wheat is a new country crop," he said. "It requires cheap land with virgin fertility. Canada can go on expanding her production on fresh soils. So can Argentina. We, with our land that is high priced and already wheat sick, cannot compete and make a profit."

That discussion led to the adoption of a resolution that the United States should get on a production basis limited to home needs as speedily as possible and consistent with a well balanced production program.

A Plea for Co-operative Selling
W. H. McGreevy, secretary of the National Wheat Growers' Association said that, whether there was too much or not enough wheat, the farmer never would get what his wheat was worth until he marketed in co-operation with his neighbors thru some commodity sales agency letting it flow to market as it was needed for consumption.

Even now the holding back by farmers through commodity selling organizations, the exportable surplus of wheat, would relieve the situation. Gray Silver of West Virginia, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation said:

"We farmers sustain a heavy loss every year through the low grade of our wheat," Henry Thompson, member of the Kansas board of agriculture, said; "We also lose through the mismanagement of our soils. We lose again through our failure to get remuneration for the high protein our wheat often contains. Some state agency ought to discover for the farmer the presence of high protein in his wheat so that at selling he would know as much about it as the buyer."

More Land to Alfalfa
"We need more attention to the rotation of crops. We need to grow more alfalfa, and other restful crops and less wheat. I am sowing eighty acres less wheat this year and adding that much to my alfalfa acreage."

H. M. Bainer, secretary of the

Southwestern Improvement Association, urged the importance of better seed wheat and Judge W. L. Gough of Amarillo, Tex., the necessity for orderly wheat marketing through commodity selling organizations.

One result of the conference was the forming of a permanent organization known as the Southwestern Wheat Producers' Conference, to meet at least once a year on call of the president. Mr. Frizell was elected president and Judge Gough, sec'y.

It is better to turn back than go astray.

Life is a bank account. You have to put in as much as you take out.

When you pay your debts, mind your business and behave yourself, you become respectable automatically.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT

HARLEY

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BIG TENT THEATRE

WILL BE WITH YOU SOON

Positively the Biggest Amusement Enterprise of its kind in America.

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