

DISTRICT CONFERENCE CLOSES FRIDAY; TO CANADIAN IN 1917

Interesting Session—Flesher One of Delegates to Annual Conference This Fall.

The business of the District Conference of the Methodist church was ended at eleven o'clock Friday morning, and the delegates left at once for their homes, having enjoyed one of the best sessions in the history of the church.

Among the visitors at the conference, who were not on the program were: Rev. A. J. Weeks, pastor at Clarendon; Rev. A. L. Moore, presiding elder of the Plainview district; Rev. J. W. Story, pastor of the Plainview church; Dr. C. N. Bishop, president of Southwestern University at Georgetown; Dr. C. A. Wright, vice president of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas.

Canadian was unanimously chosen as the meeting place of the conference in 1917.

W. J. Flesher was elected Lay Leader of this district.

The following lay delegates were elected to the annual conference this fall: W. J. Flesher, of Canyon, M. B. Hill, of Glazier, W. C. Dickson, of Ochiltree, Tom Turner of Amarillo, together with the following two alternates: Jeff Bartlett of Amarillo, and E. J. Pickens of Canadian.

The following resolutions were adopted by the conference:

Be it Resolved, That, we, the members of the Sixth Session of the Amarillo District Conference of the M. E. Church South, in session at the M. E. Church South, Canyon, desire to express an appreciation to the good people of Canyon for all their kindness shown us during our stay with them during this session:

1. For the welcome given us and the excellent provisions made for our entertainment.

2. To our hosts who welcomed us so kindly into their homes, and who have given us such royal entertainment.

3. To Rev. J. W. Mayne, the pastor, for his plans and preparations for our coming and his untiring efforts to make us feel at home here.

4. To our beloved presiding elder, Dr. E. E. Robinson for the fine program he planned and has so masterfully carried out; his Godly influence over us and the brotherly spirit in which he has transacted all of our deliberations.

May God's richest blessings be upon and abide with the good people of Canyon, the pastor of this church, and his people is the prayer of this session.

5. To Prof. Cousins, who so kindly invited us to visit, and who explained to us the great equipment of the West Texas State Normal College.

S. E. Roberts Buys Building.

S. E. Roberts has bought from L. T. Lester and Geo. A. Brandon the brick building at the southeast corner of the square, at a consideration of \$11,400. Possession was given immediately. Both buildings are under lease at the present time, and Mr. Roberts has not stated his intentions after the leases expire. The second floors were used by the hotel, and recently converted into offices rooms. For the present the Roberts family will make their home in the second story of the building.

Mr. Roberts was an early resident of Randall county, running the first store in the city of Canyon. His many old friends are glad that he moved back from Missouri where he has lived during past number of years, and that now he will make his permanent home in the city.

L. G. Conner closed the deal of the property.

Normal Lockers Here.

The steel lockers for the new Normal building are here and being installed this week by a force of men under the direction of R. A. Terrill. Mr. Terrill expects all of his manual training equipment to arrive before the summer session opens June 6.

SPECIAL SERVICE MOTHERS DAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A special service will be held in observance of Mothers Day Sunday morning, May 28, at the Presbyterian church. The service will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Special music will be a feature. This will be a day for giving honor to whom honor is due. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Evening service will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Sermon subject evening, The Rock of Faith.

Sunday School, 9:45: Prof. J. W. Reid, Supt.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8:30.

DAVID H. TEMPLETON, Minister

Preparedness for Peace and War.

(A. M. Hove) Every body in Texas knows Ike T. Pryor, stockman and country builder of San Antonio. He is progressive and well informed and keeps in close touch with the affairs of today.

Being close to the Mexican situation, the following interview is of especial interest at this time.

"The country is giving much thought to preparedness," says Mr. Pryor. "Congress is devoting much time to an effort to increase the strength and efficiency of our army and Navy and the establishment of ammunition plants and depots for war supplies."

"While I am prepared to indorse all that is being done in the directions above indicated, still I believe one of the most important and necessary elements for defensive and effective warfare is being neglected, if not altogether overlooked. I have in mind the transportation facilities of the country."

"That efficient railroad service is necessary for the success of the army is being demonstrated every day in the European conflict, and the necessity for such service is brought home to us in the punitive expedition of the United States army in Mexico. If that expedition could have had the support and service of well equipped and efficiently operated lines of railway for moving troops and army supplies, the object of the expedition would already have been brought to a successful termination."

"While well built and well equipped railroads are recognized as prime necessities at all times, in time of peace as well as in time of war, our government seems to be doing little, if anything, for their encouragement and protection."

"I believe in governmental regulation of railroads and we have it already. All rates for the movement of freight and express between points in Texas are fixed by our Railroad Commission."

"The great bulk of the enormous sums of money that the railroads collect for the transportation of freight and passengers is paid out in operation expenses. The operating expenses exert the greatest influence in determining and fixing freight rates. high, freight rates must be relative. If the operating expenses are made high.

"And yet, notwithstanding the fact that their constituents have to pay these freight rates, there are men seeking and holding office who are willing to pass laws and force railroads to increase their operating expenses, which they know, or ought to know, the producers, the farmers, stock raisers, and manufacturers will have to pay."

"The lawmakers should consider the following interests in advocating the passing of laws affective railroads; First, the owners and operators of the railroads. Second, the labor necessary for the operation of the railroads. And last, but by no means the least, those who furnish the traffic without which the other two interests could not exist."

"These three elements are indispensable to the railroads as a whole. And when legislation in behalf of one of the three interests mentioned is undertaken the other two interests should always be considered. No legislation should be enacted where

MOTION PICTURE HOUSES CHANGE HANDS IN CITY

L. B. Payne has sold the Happy Hour Theatre to Roscoe Britain. The partnership existing between Britain & Caraway was dissolved, giving Mr. Caraway the ownership of the Photoplay House.

Mr. Payne is thus retiring from the motion picture business in Canyon.

Mr. Caraway announces that he will continue to give the same high class service as in the past. Mr. Caraway is an expert operator. His wife and brother will have charge of the door.

Mr. Britain is making improvements at the Happy Hour and will probably not start the show until next week. He announces that he will run the business in the same high class as he has always conducted shows here.

one interest is benefitted to the detriment of the other two interests.

Received "Winged Victory."

As a present to the Normal, the graduating class has bought and placed in the new Normal building a plaster cast of the "Winged Victory." The work is an excellent production and will stand at the head of the main entrance. It is nine feet high and makes an excellent decoration for this prominent place in the building.

Will Extend Garage Business.

In closing out in the motion picture business in Canyon, L. B. Payne will devote his entire time to the garage business and is enlarging very greatly his plant here. He is putting in all of the time saving tools.

Canyon is the educational center of Northwest Texas. Come here to live.

13 SECTIONS SOLD MONDAY TO J. C. BARNETT, OF CLARENDON

J. C. Barnett of Clarendon has closed a deal for the purchase of thirteen sections eight miles of Canyon at the price of \$60,846. Part of the land is in the canyons. This property is an ideal place for a ranch, and for such it will be used by Mr. Barnett. He has been in the cattle business for a number of years. He will move his family to Canyon in August, making this their home. He will begin to stock the property at once.

The land belonged to the Phelps & Cox interests, but is better known as the Major J. L. Moore land.

L. G. Conner is responsible for closing the deal, with the assistance of N. M. Martin of Clarendon.

Republican Convention Saturday

Remember the convention of the republicans of Randall county at the court house Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be decided whether or not we shall put a county ticket in the field this year. All republicans are expected to be present.

Epworth League Program.

Sunday, May 28: Subject: How Foreign Missions are blessing the World.

Leader—Mr. Taylor. How Missions are blessing America—Effie Weller.

How Foreign Missions are blessing non-Christian lands—Mrs. Baker. Your part and mine—Kathleen Stewart.

F. P. Guenther was at Friona Friday night to speak at the commencement exercises of the high school.

News in Brief.

While the European nations are spending billions in making widows and orphans the United States is spending millions for food and raiment for those widows and orphans. This country's cash contributions are already \$24,000,000.

The value of the mineral production of Alaska in 1915 amounted to \$32,854,225—\$13,788,563 more than the value in 1914 and far more than that of any previous annual output during the 36 years that mining has been carried on in the territory.

The securing of potash from banana stalks is being seriously considered by chemists of England. Experiments show that a ton of banana stalks yields 25 pounds of pure potash, or about two-thirds the amount contained in an equal weight of dried Pacific Coast kelp. The fiber it is proposed to use as pulp for paper making.

Large financial returns have been made by farmers of this section who have small dairy herds. These were urged to get the stock through the Commercial club. The creamery here since its establishment has been paying high prices for butter fats. The farmers find that in this way they daily receive cash, says the Dallas News. Others are now adding dairy cattle to the farm.

The new state-wide prohibition law, which became effective in Georgia at midnight on April 30, is one of the most drastic so far enacted in the United States. For the first time there is reason to believe that the twin menaces to temperance in the state, the "lock" and the "social club," in which liquor has in the past been dispensed in defiance of all prohibition legislation, will find it more profitable to close than to remain open.

In 1900 farm land in the United States, taking it as a whole, was estimated by the government to be of an average value of \$15.57 an acre. Today the same system—at \$45.55 an acre. In neither estimate have the improvements been considered; the increase concerns the land only. In 1910 the value an acre was estimated at \$32.49 and a year ago at \$40.85. It is apparent, therefore, that the increase has been steady and consistent.

After being closed to traffic for seven months the Panama Canal was reopened on April 15, 15 ships making the transit on that date; on April 16, 10 vessels and on April 17 eight vessels made the passage, among the last-mentioned being the San Juan, This was the initial trip of the San Juan through the canal and the first Pacific Mail ship to use the waterway. The deepest draft of the vessels making the transit during these days, states the Panama Canal Record in its April 19 issue, was 28.3 feet. No unusual incidents marked the reopening of the canal.

British trade associations are demanding wide measures as an aid to extension of British foreign commerce after the war. A summary that came to the department of commerce from Comersal Attache Baldwin at London shows that one of the aims things trade interests ask is a moratorium after the declaration of peace, that British firms may collect debts due by enemy firms before paying their own bills in enemy countries. Legislation is asked to provide that after the war consular certificates of origin be revent importation of enemy's goods through neutral or allied countries.

Work in this world is not everything; imagination is required. It takes not only imagination but work to refine gold and dig diamonds. The sculptor sees an angel in the rock before he touches it with his chise. There is sunshine in cucumbers if you only know how to get it out.

Among the reasons that take people to the moving-picture shows is the fact that they want to go, because they translate them out of the world they know too well into a region of thinking and feeling where the spirit is free to wander.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT AT METHODIST CHURCH FRIDAY

Interesting Program for the Evening. With Address by Hon. Marvin Jones to the Class.

The commencement exercises of the Canyon High School will be held at the Methodist church Friday night of this week.

Sunday night at the Baptist church Rev. David H. Templeton delivered an excellent sermon to the graduating class.

The following will be the program Friday night, beginning at 8:30 sharp: The Gonodoller—Powell—Orchestra.

The Man of Action vs. the Man of Thought—Ruth Hood, Salutatorian.

William J. Bryan—Ross Avnant Craig.

Genius vs. Work—Irene Berry, Valetorian.

Vocal Solo—The Slave Song—Mrs. Fred P. Luke.

Neutrality March—Benard—Orchestra.

Address to graduating class—Hon. Marvin Jones.

Delivery of diplomas and certificates.

Wynette—Orchestra.

Benediction—Rev. J. W. Mayne.

Hardware Men's Convention.

The Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers Association is holding the annual convention in Amarillo this week. There is a very large attendance and the program has been very interesting.

T. C. Thompson, president of the Thompson Hardware Co., and one of the prominent members of the association has been in attendance since Monday. The remaining of the Thompson Hardware force went up for the banquet Tuesday night. Those attending were, Clarence Thompson, Homer Richards, Grayson Bell, Joe Myers, Sam Reid and L. M. Friend.

They report "some" time.

Baptist Church.

May 28—

10 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m. Preaching

Subject: The call of the Christ to the unsaved.

2:30 p. m. Sunbeams

4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.

7:30 Senior B. Y. P. U.

To this service all the young people of the church are requested to come that the pastor may address them on a matter of great importance.

8:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject: The call of the Christ to the saved.

B. F. FRONABARGER, Pastor.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

The following marriage licenses were issued this week by County Clerk T. V. Reeves:

Roy A. Rogers and Miss Janie C. Glover.

V. H. Hamblen and Miss Anna Mae Kidd.

S. A. Turner and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen.

I. P. Jones and Mrs. Oma Mills.

Jennings at State Convention.

Sheriff Worth A. Jennings is in San Antonio this week attending the state democratic convention. He will cast the vote of Randall county in the convention.

M. S. Park, the other delegate, was unable to go to the convention.

Only to be Expected.

A conscientious young Sunday-school teacher had been telling her class of little boys about the crowns of glory and the rewards in heaven for good people.

"And now, tell me," she said, "who will get the biggest crown."

There was a moment of deep silence and then a little voice piped out:

"Him what's got the biggest head."

Why kick the dog who howls when the piano is played? He may be a good judge of music.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

The Careful Man sees that his son starts a Bank Account



"AS THE TWIG IS BENT SO THE BOUGH IS INCLINED."

WHEN YOUR BOY IS YOUNG IS THE TIME TO IMPRESS UPON HIM THAT HIS MONEY IS HIS BEST FRIEND. IF HE PUTS IT IN THE BANK, HIS PRIDE IN HIS BANK ACCOUNT WILL HELP HIM TO INCREASE IT.

TIME QUICKLY STEALS AWAY; MONEY QUICKLY PILES UP. HE WILL BE INDEPENDENT SOME DAY SOON, IF HE BANKS HIS MONEY NOW.

BANK WITH US.

The First State Bank

THE GUARANTY FUND BANK

Photo Playhouse

Everybody's Favorite

THE PHANTOM WITNESS

Friday

THE CLEAN UP

Saturday

THE SHE DEVIL

Coming Peg 'O Ring

Thurs., June 1st

:: 10c ::

Daddy's Bedtime

How a Soldier Got Out of A Dungeon.



A STORY, daddy, a story!" cried Jack and Evelyn. So daddy told them about a soldier who loved a king's daughter...

When the Band begins to play.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.—Rudyard Kipling could not have had a better model to pose for him than a Texan national guardsman when he wrote "Tommy Atkins."

"Tin soldiers" they are sometimes called contemptuously, but one term automatically becomes obsolete when "Oh, it's Tommy this and Tommy that and Tommy go away."

In Texas, as in most states, for that matter, your average national guardsman enlists because he chooses to be patriotic. The make-up of most of the state militia is not of the butterfly variety, and surely a young man does not join the national guard for the money there is in it.

National guardsmen have acquired themselves rather respectably in past troubles and there is every reason to believe the Texas national guard and the national guard of other states that are Mexico's next-door neighbors will prove themselves worthy defenders if there is any more raiding of American towns along the border.

Advertising.

(By Walt Mason) I ask eight dollars and a half for price was not too high; I hoofed it one fine black Polled Angus calf which west, I hoofed it east, endeavoring to sell the beast, but no one wished to buy.

THE GUTTERS AND DRAINS

Frequently the gutters around our property are permitted to become clogged with sand and trash, thus interfering very much with drainage. As a result, the water stands on the streets after the rains, and when the vehicles pass over the streets they cut deep ruts in the streets, making them rough and uneven and unsightly.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

SHADE TREES.

Is your home surrounded with trees? If so, are they trimmed and pruned or are they lop-sided and shaggy, presenting an ugly picture? Are they well cultivated.

Pen Points.

When a woman starts to go to the devil she breaks all records. Why worry over the fact that we are sending 50,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder to Europe? That is much better than being obliged to use it at home.

One hundred and six students at Yale acknowledge that they learned to use tobacco at that institution. The Berlin authorities have fixed the maximum price of saurkraut in that city.

Aunt Hetty Green has sold one of her gold mines for \$1,000,000. This war is a hard blow to the poor, compelling them to sacrifice their properties.

The origin of the White House mint bed is at last understood. The Botanical Society of Washington says that Thomas Jefferson was a great student of plants.

The Secretary of War will investigate why the Villistas were not detected at Columbus, N. M., until after they had entered the town. Simply another lack of preparedness.

A married woman writes to know how wrinkles can be removed. Have a husband who will smile once in a while, dear, and who will appreciate what you do, and tell you of it.

A straw vote of Republican members of Congress indicates a large majority for Justice Hughes as the Republican nominee.

What does an army of a million men mean? One thousand men would have to work day and night to erect tents for them, and when completed this camp would amount to a city of more than 120,000 tents. Some army and some city.

A woman in Seattle, living at the age of 104 years, says her long life is due to the fact that she has always been able to control her temper. We know folks who would rather die than give up an opportunity to show their mean disposition.

A wise manufacturer from Ohio is making sewer pipes out of the molten lava scooped from the Hawaiian volcano. Can you beat it? It seems that on every side of us there has been lying around valuable things that might have been utilized.

COME TO CANYON TO LIVE.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTERS

Washington during his two terms had only five cabinet officers, secretaries of state, treasury and war, postmaster-general and attorney-general. Adams had in addition a secretary of the navy; Taylor, a secretary of the interior; Cleveland, in first term, a secretary of agriculture; Roosevelt, second term, a secretary of commerce and labor; and Wilson, a secretary of labor as well as a secretary of commerce.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTERS

At the seventh presidential election, in 1812, 18 states took part and the total electoral vote was 217. President Madison, Republican, was renominated, with Elbridge Gerry for vice president. The Federalist ticket was DeWitt Clinton and Jared Ingersoll. Madison and Gerry received 128 electoral votes and were inaugurated March 4, 1813. It was the first presidential election at which there were only two candidates.

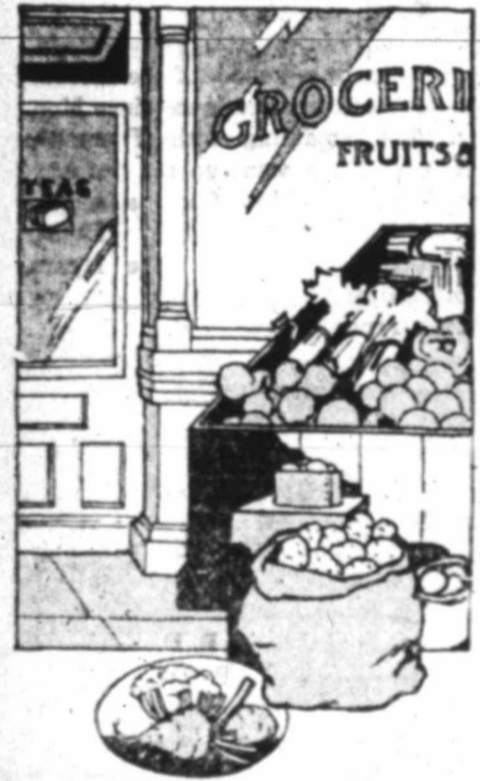
BUILD A QUALITY BUNGALOW. THE most popular type of home today for town or country is the Bungalow. It is compact, convenient, comfortable, beautiful. THE only trouble is that it usually costs a little more than planer types of houses.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Sheriff and Tax Collector—J. H. (Bud) JOWELL CHARLES H. STRATTON J. E. ROGERS W. A. JENNINGS OSCAR I. SMITH

TWO TUNES. The ministril who declared that his musical neglected said that he knew two tunes. One was "On the Banks of the Wabash," and the other was not.

Our people have a thirst for news which your ad may satisfy. Put news in your ad; put the da in The News, and it will receive attention and bring you the trade you are now without.

We Carry Everything In the Grocery Line



We feel that every customer who leaves our store pleased is the BEST ADVERTISEMENT WE CAN RECEIVE. WE HAVE SCORES OF PLEASED CUSTOMERS IN TOWN. If you trade with us once you will come again.

Star Barber Shop

FOUR CHAIRS—NO WAITS. The Star Barber Shop is the Most Up-to-Date ever run in Canyon. Everything clean and Sanitary at all times. If you have not tried our shop, once will convince you that our statements are correct.

A WELL ORDERED DAY.

How shall the day be ordered? To the sage The young man spoke. And this was his reply: A morning prayer. A moment with thy God who sends the dawn

A busy day. Do with a will the task that lies before; So much there is for every man to do. And soon the night when man can work no more.

A merry evening. When toil is done then banish be the care That frets the soul. With loved ones by the hearth The evening hour belongs to joy and mirth.

THE STREET IN FRONT OF OUR HOME.

In many cases, the streets of the city are grown up more or less in weeds. Strictly speaking, it is the business of the City Government to have weeds cut in the streets, but with us, our municipal funds will not permit of such generosity.

Table with columns: NAME OF OWNER, LAND, TOWN OR CITY LOTS, STATE TAXES, COUNTY TAXES. Lists property owners and their associated taxes.

**NOTHING STANDS AS HIGH**, as a remedy for every womanly ailment, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's the only medicine for women certain in its effects.

"Favorite Prescription" is an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nerve, and a complete cure for all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses peculiar to the sex.

For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical time; nursing mothers; and every woman who is "run-down," tired or overworked—it is a special, safe, and certain help.

Mrs. Emma Gates, of No. 512 Grant Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, says:

"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and can say it is surely a fine medicine and will do all it is claimed to do."

How to preserve health and beauty is told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is free. Send Doctor Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 31 one-cent stamps to cover wrapping and mailing only.



**"BELL" Connection**  
**Brightens Farm Life**

A telephone, on a line connected to the Bell System, adds much pleasure to life on the farm.

Over the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines, you may visit with friends or relatives, near or far, without leaving home.

Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell System?

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE COMPANY. 11-R-14

**B. Frank Buie**

**ATTORNEY**  
Office in Post Office Building  
Will Take Civil and Criminal Business in any court in Texas.  
Iva M. Buie, Notary Public.  
CANYON, TEXAS.

**Rector Lester**

Attorney at Law  
• General Practice. Special Attention to non-resident business.  
• Office in Court House  
• Canyon, Texas

**Flesher & Flesher**

**LAWYERS**  
• Complete Abstract of all Randall county lands.  
• All kinds of Insurance.

**Dr. S. L. Ingham**

**DENTIST**  
• The Careful and Conservative  
• Preservation of the Natural  
• Teeth a Specialty.

**Midnight**

A black Jack, and

**Pat'sy**

A dark bay Coacher, Wgt. about 1300 lbs., has exceptional, good action, both will make stand 8 miles west of Canyon on the L. Bader farm. Service after May 1st, morning, noon and after 6 o'clock only.

**Terms:**

\$10.00—to insure colt to stand and suck. Will not be responsible for accidents. Mares sold or removed from county, service fee immediately becomes due.

**R. G. Bader**

Owner

COME TO CANYON TO LIVE.

**AMERICAN CARS HARD HIT**

English Owners Can't Import Spare Parts to Repair Old Ones.

London.—A correspondent who is thoroughly conversant with the motor car business sends an interesting communication to the Manchester Guardian with reference to the new regulation prohibiting the importation either of motor cars or spare parts.

The regulation affects in practice only American cars and repair parts. Practically no new cars are to be bought at the present time except American cars, and as the standardized self-starting American cars are the simplest for an amateur to work a doctor or a commercial traveler who wants a car naturally prefers in these times to buy an American machine. It seems remarkable that not even a limited import is permitted.

There are thousands of American cars in use in this country by doctors and professional men, commercial travelers, military officers and others with a good reason for having a car. Apparently, under the new regulation, as soon as these cars need repair they will have to be laid up, since spare parts cannot be imported, and it is quite impossible to get spare parts manufactured in this country at the present time.

**"SOLDIERS" TO WEAR SKIRTS**

California Women Who Will Go to Military Encampment Refuse to Don Trousers for Decision.

San Francisco.—Women here who will go to the military encampment on the Presidio army reservation June 1, will not wear trousers, as the members of the American Woman's League of Self Defense of New York propose according to Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, who is in charge of the drill.

Instead each officer and "gilded" woman will wear a snug little khaki Norfolk jacket, with a wide khaki skirt fully six inches from the ground and shoes which will stand washing. Topping it all will be a round khaki hat, something like sailors wear, and ribbons on it will designate rank.

Each woman will have two skirts. A plain white shirt waist completes the outfit.

**SINGS METHODIST HYMNS**



Helen Lee, a tiny three-year-old Chinese miss garbed in all the splendor of the brilliant robes of her race, sang Methodist hymns to a vast audience in Carnegie hall, New York, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Methodism and the semicentennial of the New York society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

**SEVERE PUNISHMENT**

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell.

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlasting tired feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for detailed instructions on your age and 6-8 page book. Sample Treatment for Women, in plain wrapper. R.G. 134

**LIKE ONE HUGE VAST CHURCHYARD**

Writer Paints Sorrowful Picture of Trip From Lemberg to Przemysl.

**SWEPT THREE TIMES BY WAR**

Only Cities Were Spared, and They Have Recuperated With a Speed That Would Seem Almost Impossible.

The Hague.—Lemberg and Przemysl—how long it seems since our thoughts were concentrated on those two Galician towns! In reality it is but a few short months. To ride from Lemberg to Przemysl today is to ride through one huge, vast churchyard. Wherever you look you see graves. There they lie in groups in the wilderness!

On some are transfixed a small gray cap or German helmet, already rotting. On others the rough wooden crosses are sinking into the ground, as though they knew the plow would soon be there. Sometimes you see huge graves, from which many-colored regimental flags wave vigorously above the pitiful landscape. It is almost as if someone were laughing in the grave below. The only break in this terrible churchyard is formed by some blackened, tumbled ground, once a village.

Such is the country over which the fury of war has raged three times. Only cities have been spared, and have recuperated with a speed which would seem almost impossible. Lemberg is as gay and busy as ever; Przemysl is once more the peaceful provincial town of peace days. The streets are clean, the hotels are adequate and the shop windows are full.

Then and Now. I stood gazing into the well-filled windows of a confectioner. And the thought came to me, "What were these windows like a year ago?" A year ago horse-fillet was the best that riches could buy, and only very occasionally a countryman crept into the town to sell a chicken, for which \$11 was gladly given. Winter clothes were not to be had then, and rich men did not hesitate to walk the streets wrapped in some woman's cast-off mantle.

In this war forts have fallen like ninepins. To Przemysl alone has fallen the honor of a long siege. To the garrison fell hardships which the siege of Paris did not know. In the dead of winter there was not a window in the town, and no glass could be had. The bombs of Russian aviators had broken them all. Horses were fed on wood pulp soaked in sweetened water, some of the animals thrived on it; others lay down to die.

In the Cafe Stieber you can listen for hours to such details as these. Do not think the house of Stieber is any ordinary cafe. Its history is the history of Przemysl. Long before Przemysl was first threatened this cafe was the great procenium of the war. The battle of Lemberg, the battle of Grodek, and a hundred other battles fought and skirmishes took place with in hearing. Almost the whole Austro-Hungarian army passed the windows of the cafe on their way east to fight the Russians. And later, during the first and second sieges, Cafe Stieber was the center of this town. No one wanted to stay at home with his own dismal thoughts, guests could not be received, gas there was none, and petroleum must be used sparingly.

**Occasionally a Newspaper.**

The best thing to do, therefore, was to stick your two lumps of sugar in your pocket and grope through the streets to Cafe Stieber. And then there was always something to read there. In the beginning there was even from time to time a real news paper brought by an aviator. Later there was only the war bulletin, which was slowly reduced from ordinary white paper to the backs of paper bags, and finally to the backs of menu cards.

Last of all there was only one copy and that was on view in the Cafe Stieber. In the last weeks of the siege any bit of paper in the street was eagerly picked up and used as a cigarette paper.

Nor was tobacco any too plentiful in February, 1915, \$50 was offered for 100 cigarettes of poor quality. The offer was refused with contempt.

And if you had tobacco and cigarettes you could not smoke them where you would. For that you had to go to Cafe Stieber. There a huge fire burned night and day, for of wood there was plenty, but matches were precious indeed. The soldiers in the trenches got two matches a day for five men.

**Alligator Cause of Death.**

Richmond, Va.—Derailment of a train by an alligator lying across the track near Tela, Honduras, caused the death of Henry Kinard Smith, civil engineer, son of the late Bishop Coke Smith of the Southern Methodist church, according to information received by Mr. Smith's relatives here from Robert Lansing, secretary of state.

As a precaution against bubonic plague the body cannot be removed from Honduras until after the lapse of four years.

**SUPREME OVER ALL**

In buying a talking machine, you are making an investment for life. What shall you buy?

Only the best should meet your approval. Only the machine with a life long experience behind it.

We have a full line of the best records. Please remember in buying records that the Victor Talking Machine Company has the best Artists in the world making their records. We can furnish you any of these records.

**HOLLAND DRUG CO.**

**HOLLAND HAS IT**

SAVE YOUR VOTES FOR THE AUTO CONTEST

**Rooms Wanted.**

It is going to be necessary for the people to open their spare rooms for Normal School students this summer. The probabilities are that we shall be crowded as never before for rooms. It is of the very greatest importance that the rooms should be well ventilated, clean and comfortable. They should have the usual articles of furniture, chairs and beds, dressers with glasses, a table for study, and some sort of receptacle for books. A closet for hanging clothes, a wardrobe or a corner protected by a curtain for the protection of clothing should be in each room. The water supply should be well protected from all possible contamination. Where at all possible roomers should have access to a bath room supplied with hot and cold water. The premises should be kept clean. All forms of decaying vegetable and animal matter should be burned or buried as rapidly as it accumulates. All toilets should be connected with the sewer. When this is not possible, by all means they must be screened and protected from flies.

People who come from places that are supplied with modern conveniences and comforts about their homes and boarding places will be greatly dissatisfied with other accommodations here and those who come from unsanitary surroundings should have an object lesson on cleanliness and sanitary provisions while here. The good of the Normal School and the prosperity of the town will depend very largely upon our willingness and ability to make the stay of our students so pleasant that they will speak kindly of their stay here and will wish to return in the future. To achieve the highest success in the immediate future our boarding house problem must be solved through the intelligent attention of all the people. Indeed, this boarding house problem is the unsolved problem. If you will help, telephone Secretary, Travis Shaw, No. 237, or the undersigned, at 59.

Respectfully,  
R. B. COUSINS,  
President.

**The Laugh on Him.**

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him in the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."

"Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."—Tit-Bits.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

**Activities of Women.**

Germany now has over 30,000 employed in its munition factories.

Mrs. S. E. Holcomb has announced her candidacy for Mayor of Rapid City, Iowa.

When writing to her friends, Mary of England uses only a small sheet of paper.

Female helpers recently employed by the Liverpool Dock Commission have been withdrawn.

The pay of female farm laborers in Denmark has increased over 15 per cent in the last year.

Forty women were recently graduated from the law school of the New York University.

Several of our universities now offer a four year's course in agriculture for women.

The present generation of women in the United States are growing more robust and stronger.

Beatrice Michelena, the moving picture

actress, does all her own repair work on her automobile.

Women are now permitted to register as students in the dental school at Columbia University.

Miss Baden-Powell, sister of General Baden-Powell of England, keeps an apiary in her boudoir.

An Italian girl worked in the coal mines at Tyler, Pa., for a whole year without her sex becoming known.

A minimum wage of \$4.80 a week is paid to all woman munition workers in the Manchester, England, district.

Grace Lee, a Chinese girl, will be salutatorian of the 1916 class of the Yakima, Wash., high school.

Mrs. Miles E. Jenkins has been teaching Sunday school in the same room in New York City for the last fifty-four years.

In an effort to increase the home production of eggs, householders in England are being urged to raise chickens.

**MICHELIN**

**MICHELIN Red Inner Tubes**

have a world-wide reputation for durability for the following reasons:

- 1st: Michelin Red-Rubber Tubes are compounded of certain quality-giving ingredients which prevent them from becoming brittle or porous and which preserve their velvety softness indefinitely.
- 2nd: Michelin Tubes are not simply pieces of straight tubing with their ends cemented, but are formed on a ring mandrel to exactly the circular shape of the inside of the casing itself and consequently fit perfectly.

**J. A. GUTHRIE, Canyon, Tex.**

Michelin Red Inner Tubes give the utmost economy and satisfaction.

## NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

ever receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when nature's demands are greater than in mature life. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, and lack of ambition.

For all such children we say with unmistakable earnestness: They need Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It possesses in concentrated form the very food elements to enrich their blood. It changes weakness to strength; it makes them sturdy and strong. No alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## The Randall County News

Incorporated under the laws of Texas.  
C. W. Warwick, Managing Editor

Entered at postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Office of publication, West Houston St.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR

### THAT "AWFUL" TAX RATE

The Plainview News is one of the papers in the Panhandle that is boosting Chas. Morris for Governor, and on the face of the things, only from the standpoint of the increased tax rate of the Ferguson administration over the Campbell tax rate. Editor Adams is a fair man, but if he allows such stuff as that to take charge of his mind, as being against Ferguson, and tries to poke it down the throats of his intelligent readers, we shall have to change our minds about him and the bunch which is running Morris. If Mr. Morris can claim no great campaign thunder than a desire to cripple the state institutions of Texas, which are now for the first time thoroughly upon their feet, he had as well save his campaign expenses.

Listen to what The Plainview News has to say:

"We cannot see any just reason for the great increase in state taxes, for the species of government we are now receiving is not any sensational improvement over that of past year."

Jess continually forgets about that Standard Oil fine which Tom Campbell took to pay the state's running expenses, making a 4 cent tax rate possible, and yet the attention of the Plainview editor has been called to it a dozen or more times since he started the campaign for Morris. This paper has a number of times called our neighbor's attention to the fires in the state institutions during the past four years, which were occasioned by what?—the old fire traps which Tom Campbell had built during his administration. When Ferguson took his office, what about the huge deficits that were on hand and what was the new Governor to do? Repudiate them! Certainly no thinking man would consider such steps, and yet, there was only one of two things to do—either to pay them off or repudiate them, and we believe that even the Plainview editor would have chosen the former method, rather than undergo the humiliation the latter course would have occasioned.

The state needed Governor Ferguson when he was inaugurated. He is the first man who has had nerve to allow all of the needed appropriations, and

for this he is generally respected.

The Plainview paper adds: "One reason for the increase, doubtless, is the horde of commissioners, demonstrators, and 'uplifters' that are now on the state's pay-roll. They mount up in the hundreds, possibly thousands. Many of them are little better than the political henchmen, for in the years when the campaign is on they are multiplied, and go out at state expense to electioneer for the incumbent state officers."

We believe you are right to a great extent in this. But why blame all of it to the Governor. The two houses of the legislature must first pass the bill allowing all of these "henchmen" to get their jobs, and there is usually a well organized lobby present to impress upon the legislature and Governor the needs of these things. Pass the blame around just a little, if money is being squandered. The legislature is as much or more to blame than is the Governor.

"Advertising," said Elbert Hubbard, "is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service." Then why elect men who have nothing to offer to the Texas legislature, to congress or to positions where efficiency is demanded and economy should be the rule. Why not successful business men, representative farmers and wideawake workmen for lawmakers?—Ft. Worth Record.

If Wilson will now put it up to Great Britain so that she will let this country's shipping alone, this country will have been pulled out of a difficult hole. Britain has been mixed up with this country on two previous occasions and if we were writing those notes, we'd put a little pepper in them. The Bull would sit up and take notice.

The union of the Russian cavalry to the English army in Mesopotamia and the landing of Russian troops in France shows that some things are happening in the war zone which has entirely gotten away from the big news gathering agencies have not discovered.

Germany has urged the German people of this country to abide by the laws of this nation. To say the least, this is rather an unheard of request. It looks like an admission of the fact that the German government had something to do with the numerous reported plots in the east.

And Billium Yennings Pryan is said to hanker after the nomination for president on the prohibition tickets. Long may he wave.

A cyclone swept southern Oklahoma and north Texas Sunday. Twenty people were killed and Kemp, Okla., almost swiped off the map.

The Italians and Austrians have the center of the stage in the theatre of war.

Justice Hughes seems to have a good lead among the instructed votes

## Judge George W. Riddle

### Land Banks Proposed

The plan of establishing a system of land banks, as proposed by Judge Riddle, candidate for the United States Senate, is the solution of the land problem.

He shows in his opening address at Waxahachie, that people cannot buy high priced land and pay a high rate of interest and ever pay it out.

We need cheap money for that purpose, the rate not to exceed 4 per cent or 5 per cent and the way to get it, is for the government to lend its credit to the land banks and secure itself by the land. The plan is feasible and practical beyond any sort of doubt and the people ought to elect him to the Senate, in order to give him a chance to work out the plan.

It is well known that Judge Riddle has the greatest constructive platform who ever aspired to a public position that has ever been offered by any man in Texas, but his land bank system is perhaps the greatest of all.—Political advertisement.

in the republican national convention.

Would it be a joke on the republicans or the U. S. if Ford jineyed into the repub. nomination for president.

The submarine question is a closed chapter according to both German and U. S. officials.

With the trenches a stone's throw apart, only a foolish fighter would attempt to read between the lines.

Nothing does a jay town so much good as to grow excited over the increasing perils of soft coal smoke.

New England has a plumber who is also a poet, but he is not the first person to hit the pipe and write verse.

One reason why the "classics" are to be found on all good library shelves is because they are so seldom taken down.

We are now convinced beyond doubt that taking castor oil is a mental exercise, and not a dread physical ordeal.

If you are fond of contrasts, compare the youth who doesn't "amount to a hill of beans" with the champion corn boy.

It seems that each of the belligerent nations is more greatly impressed by the weakness of the enemy than by its own extremities.

Evidently, the gent who claims that if all men were over forty there'd be no war outside the family circle is a blamed misogynist.

As faith is said to move mountains we are beginning to fear that General Goethals will have to call on the preachers before long.

The man who wears the self-adjusted halo usually carries the odor of lemon peel, cloves, cinnamon or peppermint gum on his breath.

There are said to be 200,000 drug stores in the United States, and each one of them sells about 200,000 different articles besides drugs.

But how can the gasoline supply be short and the price high when we have been hearing of so many entirely new processes of producing the stuff?

Women think so little of man's opinion of what they wear that as soon as he begins to like a particular style they change to something else.

There is a joy in the changing seasons. Who would have chiggers and mosquitoes always? Switching to chiblainas and winter itch is a relief.

An overambitious dog attacked the fur-topped shoes of a belle of fashion. Perhaps he couldn't be blamed for thinking a kitten was crossing the street.

Racing around the bed for fifteen minutes is recommended as a cure for sleeplessness. But what about it when the bed races around the would-be occupant?

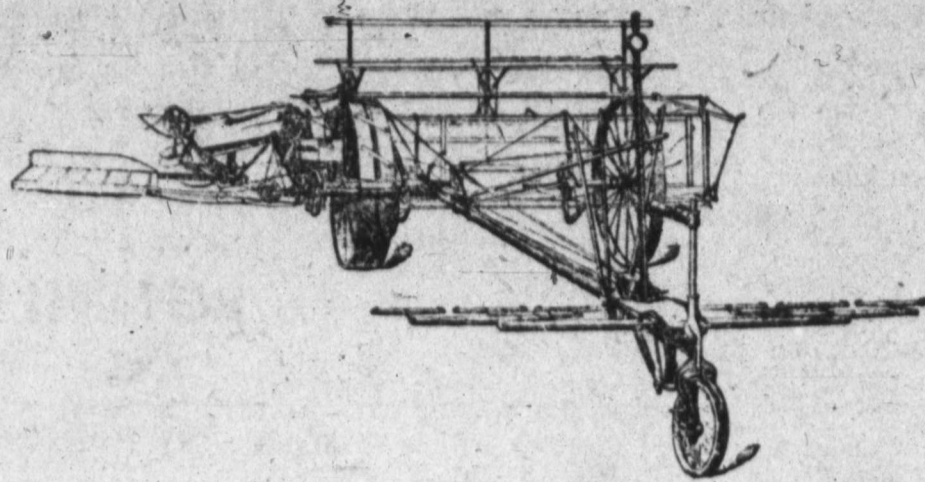
And, then, it must be true that if there were not so many people with the hair-trigger ears there might not be so many nuisances with the hair-trigger mouth.

People in Europe are many millions of dollars behind in their rent. War as a promoter of prosperity is generally a failure so far as the active parties are concerned.

The gentleman who owns Lady Eglington, the champion hen, and values her at \$100,000, has a very insufficient knowledge of the value of money and a very exaggerated notion of the value of chickens.

Steamship agents predict a shortage of unskilled labor. The intimation will hardly worry the average householder, who knows there is a surplus of unskilled labor under his own roof every time he tries to repair a leaking faucet or to mend the far nace.

COME TO CANYON TO LIVE.



THE Reliable McCormack and Deering Line Harvesting Machinery is still sold in the same old House where they have been sold for about the last 20 years and where Repairs can be had when time is valuable in the harvest. When you buy a McCormack or Deering Machine you are not experimenting with an unknown machine, and know that you have a machine that will always be well represented by some local dealer, matters not where you may live. Also a machine with the latest and most modern improvements. Figure with us before you buy.

## Thompson Hardware Company

Canyon, Texas

When you fail to do some fool thing, "try, try again" is not the motto to follow.

If man is descended from the monkey, how are we to account for the pretty blondes?

A recent account tells of a battle near Mush. Ah, there's one Russian name we can digest!

Nobody ever mentions the "average woman." Probably because they are all above the average.

The war will leave European taxpayers little spare time for writing protests for publication.

Lack of demand for war action may be owing to the fact that the reality meets all urgent requirements.

A fly never seems to be doing anything in particular, but it manages to keep busy nearly all the time.

Next year's gowns will button up the back. This will end the question of unemployment among married men.

Standing firm under shell fire would be more deserving of praise if there were any really safe direction to dodge in.

The next best thing to owning an auto is to own a friend with one. Besides, it means a saving in gasoline.

### Another Canyon Case

It Proves That There's A Way Out for Many Suffering Canyon Folks.

Just another report of a case in Canyon. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Canyon with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. M. A. Higginbotham, Canyon, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Holland Drug Co., several years ago and they were very satisfactory. They cured me and I have not been bothered by my kidneys since. Another of the family has also used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Higginbotham had. Foster-Mil-lurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



## Dan

A dark bay graded Percheron coming 4 years old, weight 1650 will make the season at my farm 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Canyon.

### TERMS:

\$10 to insure colt to stand and suck, will not be responsible for any accidents. Mares sold or removed from county, service fee becomes immediately due.

## Henry Schroeder

For fishing privileges for the season see W. E. Bates. 7p3

COME TO CANYON TO LIVE.

## We Sell Chandler Coal from the Chandler Mine

Chandler is Mined in the Canon City District of Fremont County, Colorado

### Note the Difference:

Canon Coal is not Chandler. There is only ONE Chandler, but a dozen kinds of so-called Canon. The coal companies say to us their Canon Coal is as good as Chandler. Never has one claimed to us yet their's is better. Now, if Chandler is so good, (which it is) that competing companies acknowledge its merits, why take any risk? Buy the GENUINE Chandler, which is the best—and you can't better the best.

S. A. Shotwell



## The THOUGHT STARTER

By ALBERT LEE



THIS is a tip for the labor unions. If the labor union leaders will go in stronger for welfare work for a time they will accomplish much more good than by merely fighting for more pay and shorter hours.

Don't harp on the shorter day-bigger pay theme continuously. Use diplomacy. Get the employers to concede better working conditions generally. Demand dustless plants, plenty of fresh air, light and good water. Fight for sanitary surroundings, modern toilets and lavatories, with light, air, soap, fresh towels, disinfectants and conditions that make for individual self respect.

Dust and foul air are two of the greatest enemies of efficiency, and employers should be made to see that it is to their own interest to provide a healthful environment for their workers.

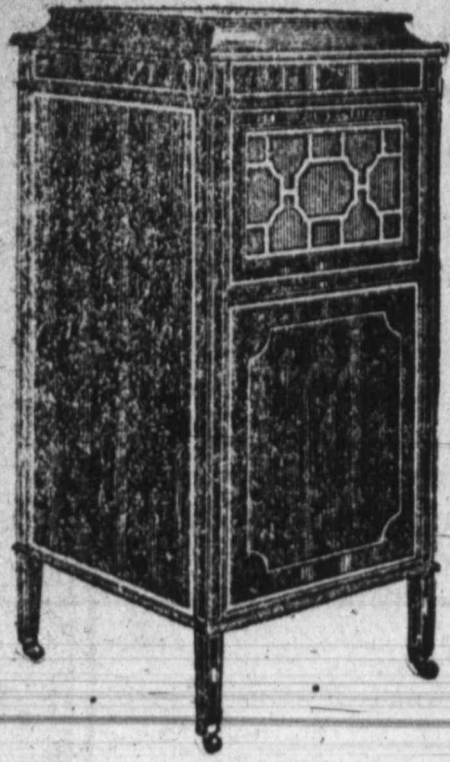
Your opportunity for doing good in this direction, Mr. Walking Delegate, is unlimited. Won't you live up to it?



COME TO CANYON TO LIVE.

We have the Machine YOU have been wanting for a long time.

# Pathe Pathephone



PHONOGRAPH PERFECTION!  
ABSOLUTELY NATURAL TONE!

—NO NEEDLE TO CHANGE—

THE PATHEPHONE has all the good features of all other phonographs and talking machines, and in addition has the following exclusive Pathe Advantages, which make it unquestionably SUPERIOR:

- Its perfect playing of all disc records.
- Its absolutely natural reproduction of voice or instrument.
- Its faithful duplication of every detail of technique and composition.
- Its rich, full, glorious volume of tone.
- Its easily operated tone-control, suiting every owner's desire.
- The largest record repertory, re-recorded in every musical center in the world.

The PATHEPHONE Uses a round, smooth, genuine Sapphire Ball instead of the customary point or needle. This Pathe Sapphire glides over the record-grooves in an up-and-down motion, catching all the delicate overtones and tone-colors ordinarily lost in mechanical sound-reproduction.

The PATHEPHONE has an all-wood sound-chamber.

—no metal part horns.

—and this Pathe feature cooperates in eliminating all metallic sounds and harshness. It amplifies the sounds in the truest, most natural manner, and combined with the Pathe Sapphire Ball results in producing a full, rich, glorious volume of tone, exactly duplicating the original rendition by the artists themselves. The Pathe Sapphire Ball never wears out itself, and does not wear out the Pathe Discs!

Prices from \$15 to \$200

**City Pharmacy**  
The **Rexall** Store

## Piano Instruction

I WILL TAKE A FEW PIANO PUPILS DURING THE SUMMER AND COMING YEAR.

## Charlotte Ingham

**Watches,  
Clocks  
and  
Jewelry**

Carefully repaired

**W. L. Browning**  
Jeweler

S. E. Corner of

COME TO CANYON TO LIVE.

## LOCAL NEWS

Fitz Miller left Monday for Kansas after visiting for two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Winkelman.

Miss Kline was in Amarillo Monday.

Harbison is still selling horses. He has the very best on the market at a very cheap price. All kinds of time and terms. A square deal to all buyers. J. A. Harbison.

Miss Lowrance is visiting at the home of her parents at Shamrock during the Normal holidays.

Miss Charlotte Ingham left her school in Cincinnati Sunday night, and will visit in Iowa before returning home.

Bring your blacksmith work to the old Harter stand. Competent, first-class work blacksmithing work of all kinds done.

Mrs. Travis Shaw left Thursday for Detroit where she will visit her mother.

Mrs. P. D. Hanna and children are home from Galveston where they have been visiting.

J. D. Hicks has leased the old Harter blacksmith shop. Bring him your work. First class work of all kinds done.

C. R. McAfee is having his house painted.

J. T. Wiley has been sick for the past ten days, but is now able to be down town.

The gasoline I sell is carefully filtered so that you will not be troubled with water or other foreign substances. John Guthrie.

Ed Weber left Sunday for Illinois where he will spend the summer.

B. F. Fronabarger Jr., arrived Sunday from Matador where he taught the past year.

We are prepared to do all kinds of farm tractor work. Roffey & McGahey.

Miss Sadie Winkelman is home from her school work at Matador.

Mrs. Roscoe Reed, who visited at the E. F. King home last summer, died Friday night at Artisia, N. M. Mrs. King and Claude went with the party Sunday to Amarillo where they had to wait for train transfer. Mrs. Reed will be remembered by many of the Canyon people. The remains were taken to the family home at Wolfe City.

Our meat market is run in accordance with sanitary principles. We have the best at all times. Come and see us. Stone's Market

W. L. Wallace was in Amarillo Monday on business.

F. P. Guenther was in Channing Monday night to speaking at the commencement exercises.

All kinds of plowing, garden and trees. R. E. Foster.

T. C. Thompson was in Amarillo on business Monday.

Miss Vera Anthony was in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Baker and Mrs. Merritt were in Amarillo Monday.

All kinds of hauling. Phone 79, Bob Foster.

Mrs. Merritt left Tuesday for her home at Merkel, after spending three weeks at the Cleveland Baker home.

Pres. Cousins was in Slaton Friday night to speak at the commencement exercises.

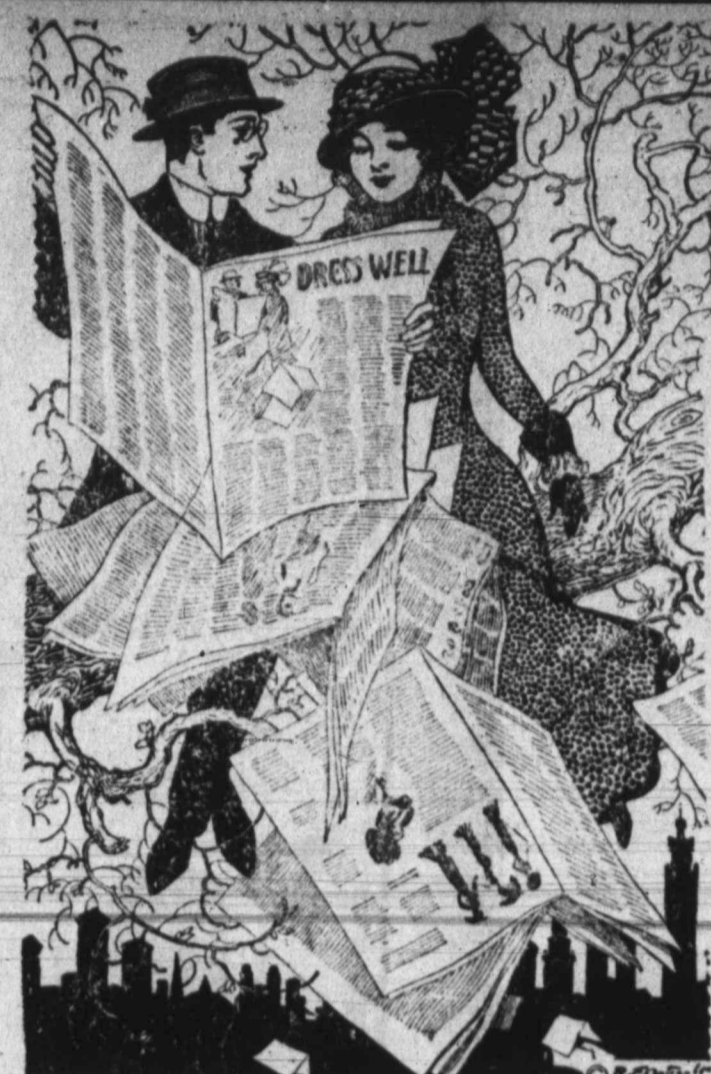
See Harbison for moving van, draying, baggage, and house moving. Prompt and reliable service.

W. H. Blaine is at Mineral Wells taking treatments for rheumatism.

Miss Willie Mills left Saturday for Austin where she will make her future home. She has lived in Canyon at the P. H. Young home from childhood. The death of Mrs. Young causes her to leave the city.

Why be troubled with dirty gasoline when Guthrie has thoroughly filtered his before selling it to you. The price is right.

Canyon is the educational center of Northwest Texas. Come here to live.



# DRESS WELL

EVERY WOMAN now recognizes the importance of "dressing her best" at all times. She needs only to be told WHERE to find the things to make a good appearance. We can promise all women that at our store they will find just the correct styles, the good quality and the reasonable prices that will make their selections. Test our words by visiting our store.

EVERY MAN will find OUR store to be HIS store for buying clothes.

Dressing well is not all, remember you must feel well. We handle only the best, in staple and fancy groceries. Mr. Jennings wishes that at any time you are not getting the service you should, to not hesitate in telling him of it, as he is trying to give such service as no other grocery in town.

## Redfearn & Company

### LOCAL NOTES.

P. H. Young left Tuesday for Granger where he will make his home for the present with his sister. He has decided to store his goods in the city. The people of Canyon trust that Mr. Young will soon return to make his home in Canyon.

Miss Hudspeth has gone to Sulphur Springs to visit with friends.

Bring your blacksmithing work to the old Harter shop.

Mrs. Komrome of Waco is visiting at the Zea Mitchell home.

Mrs. J. A. Grundy is visiting in Lubbock at the Hern home. Mr. and Mrs. Hern recently left the city and have decided to locate in Lubbock.

Let Harbison haul your express and freight in that new auto truck. Right on time.

Miss Sarah Winn is home from Weatherford where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Ritchard Redfearn returned to her home at Plainview Saturday after a visit in the city. Her daughter, Miss Irene, returned home with her to spend a few days.

Mrs. J. W. Guthrie of Huckabay is visiting at the home of her son, J. A. Guthrie. Her son W. B. Guthrie accompanied her here and spent a week.

Harbison is better equipped than ever to handle your piano. Get the new truck to do the work.

Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin returned to her home in Ralls Monday after a week's visit at the T. V. Reeves home.

Jeff Wallace is moving to the farm just east of the city, instead of the one several miles out, where he has been farming.

S. V. Wirt has a full line of paint, glass and wall paper. Best line in the city. Always glad to serve you.

Mrs. T. E. Ellis of Lubbock visited over Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dale. Mrs. Dale is recovering from her illness.

O. N. Gamble has a new Dodge Bros. car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gamble were in Amarillo Saturday.

Lee Burgess left Sunday for Iowa on matters of business.

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of W. E. Ferguson to Miss Osborne at Melrose, which will occur today. Mr. Ferguson has a student in the Normal until recently.

If it looks good to you to have cheap groceries and 50c ice, and you still want them, patronize REDBURN. He will deliver the goods. Phone No. 12

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Glass returned to her home at McLean Monday, after having spent a week with her sons Herman and Raymond who have been having a siege of the measles.

Sam Scott and Will Temple have bought the Canyon Bakery. Mr. Temple has been cook in this bakery for some time, but Mr. Scott just moved here from San Angelo.

All kinds of hauling, especially light hauling is my business. Phone 79, R. E. Foster.

Miss Flossie Hensley returned yesterday from her school work at Crosbyton.

Miss Edith Razor of Hereford visited the past week at the B. T. Johnson home.

Miss Mary Grundy is visiting since yesterday with friends in Pampa.

An eight pound son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Service.

D. R. Black is in Amarillo this week on business.

Q. C. Redfearn was a business caller in Amarillo Tuesday.

Why pay 75 cents for typewriter ribbons when you can buy them for ONLY 60 cents at the News office?

Miss Kline went to Amarillo yesterday for an operation on her ear.

J. L. Henderson of Amarillo was in the city Monday.

Ben Winkelman was in Amarillo Monday.

J. C. Pipkin and Jess were in Amarillo yesterday.

Rev. David H. Templeton was in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mesdames E. F. Miller and D. R. Black and daughter were Amarillo callers Monday.

Miss Debbie Patterson of Amarillo was a Canyon visitor Sunday.

Wm Boehning was in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

R. R. Moreland returned from San Antonio Monday and Herb R. Miller Tuesday.

J. O. Turner and family drove to Vego Sunday where they spent the day with Otus Turner and wife.

The sixth annual E. W. M. W. meeting will be held in Amarillo June 1st. The following Canyon ladies will appear on the program: Mrs. E. T. Johnson, Miss Nannie Johnson and Miss Elva Fronabarger.

Miss Juanita Westbrook of Kernes and Miss Mary Louise Askew of Amarillo visited last week at the B. F. Buie home.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. B. F. Fronabarger was in Tulia Sunday and preached an interesting sermon for the members of the graduating class of the high school.

Roscoe Britain went to Dallas Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holland are in Hereford this week visiting at the home of their daughter.

Sanford Black will leave Saturday for Cordell, Okla., where he will assist Joe on the farm.

Come to Randall County This Year.

## CANYON BAKERY

### Under New Management

Open for Inspection All the time

Try our Mothers Cream Bread, sanitarly wrapped. For sale by groceries and markets.

Give It a Trial and Be Convinced

### TELEPHONE 191

## Save the Gears

One of the troubles of operating heavy machinery is the rapidity with which gears wear out.

We have developed a lubricant which will protect the heaviest gears under the greatest pressure.

We call it

## TEXACO CRATER COMPOUND

It is a rich, heavy lubricant which cannot be squeezed out from between the teeth. The pinions run on this heavy film—cutting and wear are stopped.

"Crater" resists weather, water, heat, and dust. It is particularly adapted for gears on oil mills, cotton compresses, tractors—wherever large gears need protection.

It is one of the high grade lubricants made by

**The Texas Company**  
Manufacturers of all kinds of Petroleum Products  
General Offices: Houston, Texas  
Agents Everywhere

## DUTCH FRONTIER GUARDED BY 150 MILES OF FENCE

Charged With Electricity, Wire Barrier Is Studied With Dead Animals.

### SENTINELS ON BOTH SIDES

Holland Can Flood Great Area at First Signs of Invasion—Difficult to Cross the Border—Writer Describes Some Scenes of the War.

Maastricht, Holland.—They tell you in this town that they have almost forgotten that there is a war. Perhaps they have, for it has swept past them and nobody expects it to come back. The potteries and breweries, which are the principal factors in the town's prosperity, are running full time and making money; business is good enough to all appearances, and the walls are plastered with the advertisements of innumerable moving picture houses where French war movies are listed side by side with detective dramas filmed in Los Angeles.

But Maastricht saw and heard enough of the war in those first few days. Little more than a mile to the west is the Belgian frontier; 20 miles on the other side is the German frontier; 20 miles to the southwest is Liege. The town lies almost at the extremity of South Limburg—the bottle-shaped southwest projection of Holland that runs down for some 30 miles before joining to the rest of the country by a neck that at one point is hardly two miles wide. And while its people may have forgotten that there is a war now, it will be a long time before they forget those first days of August, 1914.

The Germans were coming west through Belgium—everybody knew that. Nobody felt sure that they might not find it more convenient to overrun South Limburg on the way; and the Dutch army, hastily mobilized the last day of July, was digging in along the frontier, while a few miles up the Meuse, on that range of hills which borders the river at Liege as it does at Maastricht, General Leman and his Belgians were sitting behind forts that everybody thought were impregnable and waiting for the Germans.

During those days while the people in Maastricht, as in Liege, were waiting to see whether the war was coming their way, there passed through the town 5,000 German civilians expelled from their homes in Belgium at the beginning of the war, and already Belgians who thought that Dutch territory would be safer than their own were beginning to move into the town and district of Maastricht.

Rumors That Germans Crossed. Limburg, of course, was not invaded. A legend persists that some German troops did cross the narrow neck of the bottle, but nobody has ever found any proofs. From Aachen, where the advance troops had been hurriedly gathered together, General von Emmich's army started west toward the Liege forts. At Verviers and elsewhere they skirmished with the Belgian outposts. Then they came to Vise, a village less than four miles from the Dutch frontier and little more than ten from Maastricht.

The people of this town, who tell you that they hardly know now that there is a war, could see the smoke when Vise was burned—burned so thoroughly that the people who live along the border will tell you there is not a house left standing. That day there poured across the border a swarm of refugees of a different sort, the precursors of many others in the day that followed—what was left of women and children of Vise, who had seen 200 of their men shot down in the streets, and scores of others made prisoner and started on their way to Germany.

Maastricht heard the roar of the battle at Liege, when the Germans, trying to rush the hills without adequate artillery support, were driven back with the loss of 10,000 or 12,000 men, according to local estimates, and when for two or three days an excited world thought that the terrible German army had been stopped just over the threshold. And then one morning every window in the Dutch border city rattled with the deep roar of a new kind of gun, firing at Liege from just south of the frontier line. The new howitzers had arrived, and the Liege forts were blown to pieces one by one.

10,000 Refugees in City. Ten thousand refugees were in Maastricht before Liege fell—10,000 strangers in a town of less than 40,000. Most of them had money, and, as hotels and pensions were overflowed, the natives drove a thriving business for a while taking in boarders. But eventually most of the Belgians moved on to Rotterdam, or Amsterdam, or The Hague, or England, and those few who remained, running out of money, went to work in the factories that were just coming back to life and were absorbed in the routine of the town. They left behind them stories of German atrocities that have affected sentiment in Maastricht to a degree that may be indicated by the experience of a casual American visitor

who, in all innocence, asked for German fried potatoes, and very nearly had to defend himself from personal violence at the hands of a squad of infuriated waiters, who insisted that Holland potatoes were the only kind that could, would, or should be eaten, and that there was something damning about the desire to have anything German.

For months after the capture of Liege passage across the frontier was a fairly easy matter. Then the Dutch Government, which has prohibited the export of many articles and is much exercised to prevent smuggling, began to tighten its frontier guard, and the Germans began a series of measures designed to keep the Belgians in Belgium, and everybody else out. Today farmers and tradesmen living near the frontier can get passes across it, if favorably known to the authorities. But without definite and approved business no man, no matter who he may be, is allowed to pass the barriers.

Take a taxicab with a trilingual driver armed with a pass permitting you to approach the frontier and drive out along the road—northwest of Maastricht. Through the mists of the wet, gray afternoon you can see off to the left the hills along the Meuse, and presently, little more than a mile out of the city, you come to a long, straight stretch of road bordered by tall trees which is blocked in the distance by a bank of earth straight across the thoroughfare. Your cab halts at the barrier, and from a shabby brick house at one side of the road emerge a customs inspector in muddy tweeds and half a dozen blue-clad soldiers. Another soldier in an improvised sentry box of straw thicket on a frame of saplings, is on guard across the road, and before you are two embankments, one starting at either side of the roadway and both stretching more than half way across, with only room for a single vehicle to pass between them.

Must Go No Farther. Here you must halt; unless you are a peasant with a basket of eggs or an official of the Belgian relief commission you can go no farther. Fifty yards down the road is another double embankment, and beyond that a wooden sentry box painted black, white, and red.

Here is the German empire, or, rather, its Belgian possessions. The squat, ugly village of Smeermaes lies just beyond the frontier line—low, one-story brick houses, about which not a soul can be seen except a solitary German sentry clad in a muddy uniform of no particular color, his spiked helmet covered in burlap. Here you see none of the bright uniforms worn by the men on leave or home duty in Germany; there are not many soldiers left in this part of Belgium, but those who are left are as businesslike as the men in the trenches.

Only two or three of them are in sight here at Smeermaes—the sentry, and one or two others a little distance away, pacing along a high barbed wire fence. This fence is the Belgian frontier—the first fence built along the border when the Germans began their policy of keeping the Belgians at home. When they found that despite constant patrolling this barrier was insufficient they built a second barbed wire fence all along the 150 miles of frontier, 500 yards behind the first one—closely woven wire this time, high enough to make it difficult even to throw letters over, and charged with electricity. That fence is studded from Maastricht to the sea with carcasses of dogs, rabbits, chickens and cows.

And latterly the Germans have begun the construction of still another fence exactly like this one, but 500 yards farther back. The fences are constantly patrolled, and at night there are searchlights. It is getting pretty hard to get into or out of Belgium.

The taxi turns back through the town and out again toward the south. After passing another double barrier of earthen embankments and an inquisitive sentry just outside the city limits you run along a road that follows the river perhaps 200 yards on the right, down through the cleft between the double veil, a little village where the Dutch troops acting as the frontier guards against smuggling on the much-traveled route are quartered, and then on down the road toward Vise.

Ruins of Vise in Distance. The ruins of Vise are down yonder, beyond the mist-clad woods; and it is hardly more than a quarter of an hour's run to Liege. But it is the frontier; the driver shrugs his shoulders: "Weiter kann man nicht." And as you turn back you pass a line of high covered carts filled with loaves of bread—bread made from American flour, sent across the frontier by the Belgian Relief commission.

Until quite recently it was almost as hard to get to Maastricht as to get into Belgium. The Dutch garrison was a strong one, and the traveler in South Limburg had to undergo hourly inspection of passports and special permits. But repeated protests by Dutch business men had its effect, and the reduction of the garrison removed much of the military need for restrictions; so that today travel in the southern tip of the Netherlands is as easy as it is in Westchester.

Only a single regiment is left in Maastricht. The old bridge across the Meuse is guarded day and night, and beside its parapets lie chevrons, debris, tangled with barbed wire, and heaps of steel rails, ready to be thrown into place and block the bridge on five minutes notice. But the plan of the Dutch general staff do not contemplate any attempt to defend South Limburg in the event—which is every

day regarded as less likely—of an attack from Germany. The Zuyder Zee dikes would be blown up and a great stretch flooded clear across the country. Behind the area to be flooded, almost to the center of Holland, is Utrecht, fortified almost as strongly as the cities of the Vosges. Here the Dutch would make their first stand. Behind that still another area can be flooded, and then a third, extending the submerged district up to the fortifications of Amsterdam, which would be the last refuge of the Dutch army, as Antwerp was of the Belgian. Anything east of Utrecht would be only outpost fighting; but the barbed wire entanglements that are almost a constant feature of the landscape, and the marching soldiers that can be seen at almost any glance from the car window, indicate how sharp that fighting might be.

One of these outposts is Roermond, the city just above the neck of the bottle that is South Limburg. To the north of Roermond the railroad crosses the Meuse on a bridge which is strongly guarded and mined, so that it can be blown up without an instant's delay whenever the word is given. But the extent to which the Germans are prepared for even unlikely possibilities is indicated by the fact that in Aachen, a few miles over the border, there is an exact duplicate of that bridge, part by part, ready to be assembled and set up as soon as the ruins are cleared away.

### TOWER VAULTS MODERNIZED

Historic Dungeons in London White-washed and Electrically Lighted.

London.—Just how unromantic the official mind can be is illustrated by the manner in which the dungeons of the tower have been handled by the authorities. For the first time the vaults in the keep at the tower have been opened to the public at a charge of sixpence (12 cents).

But the office of works has done its best to deprive them of their historic illusion. It has given the dungeons a coat of whitewash and lighted them with electric lamps and not even the presence of the yeoman of the guard can make these historic cellars appear otherwise than commonplace and modern. True, there is to be seen a dark hole in the wall said to be the famous Little Ease, but in conjunction with its up-to-date equipment it is no more impressive than a passageway in Whitechapel.

### WOMEN LEARN WAR GAME



When women take a hand and start a preparedness wave all their own, then shall it become universal. On the free rifle range at Winthrop, Md., women flocked in great numbers recently, all enthused over the opportunity to learn how to defend their country. An unusual sight it was to see a small wisp of a woman handling a rifle almost as big as herself with determination enough to want to learn how to handle it. The woman in the picture is Mrs. H. M. Botto, and she was as steady a shot as there was in the camp.

### ITALY INVENTS NEW BREAD

Method of Baking, Recently Adopted, Said to Make Product More Nutritive and Digestible.

Rome.—A new method of making bread, recently adopted in Italy, has proved a great success. It is found that 300 pounds of grain produces 400 pounds of what is termed "natural bread."

In the process the grain is sifted and washed; it is then left for 48 to 60 hours in a warm bath, where it germinates and begins to sprout. When the germinating process has gone far enough the grain is crushed in a machine and made into dough, which is passed into the oven.

The natural bread is grayish in color, with an agreeable odor, and has much higher nutritive properties than white bread, according to the Corriere Della Sera. Its eating qualities and digestibility are shown by the preference given it by Italians who have tried it.

Smoked Only on His Birthday. Billings, Mont.—George T. Stowell, ninety-seven, a pioneer Montana resident, is dead at his home in Helena. His last was the only illness of his life, pneumonia being the cause of his death. He avoided alcohol and smoked only once a year—a cigar on each birthday.



P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain—sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled

cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. — It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

# PRINCE the national joy smoke ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

### Perfectly Safe.

One of our friends saw old Uncle Timothy starting agay on a fishing expedition, and knowing how hard his wife worked, thought it a good time to reprove him for his laziness. "Timothy," he said, "do you think

it's right to leave your wife at the washtub while you pass your time fishing?"

"Yas-suh," replied the old colored man. "It's all right. Mah wife don' need no watching. She'll wuk jes' as hard as if I was dah."

TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

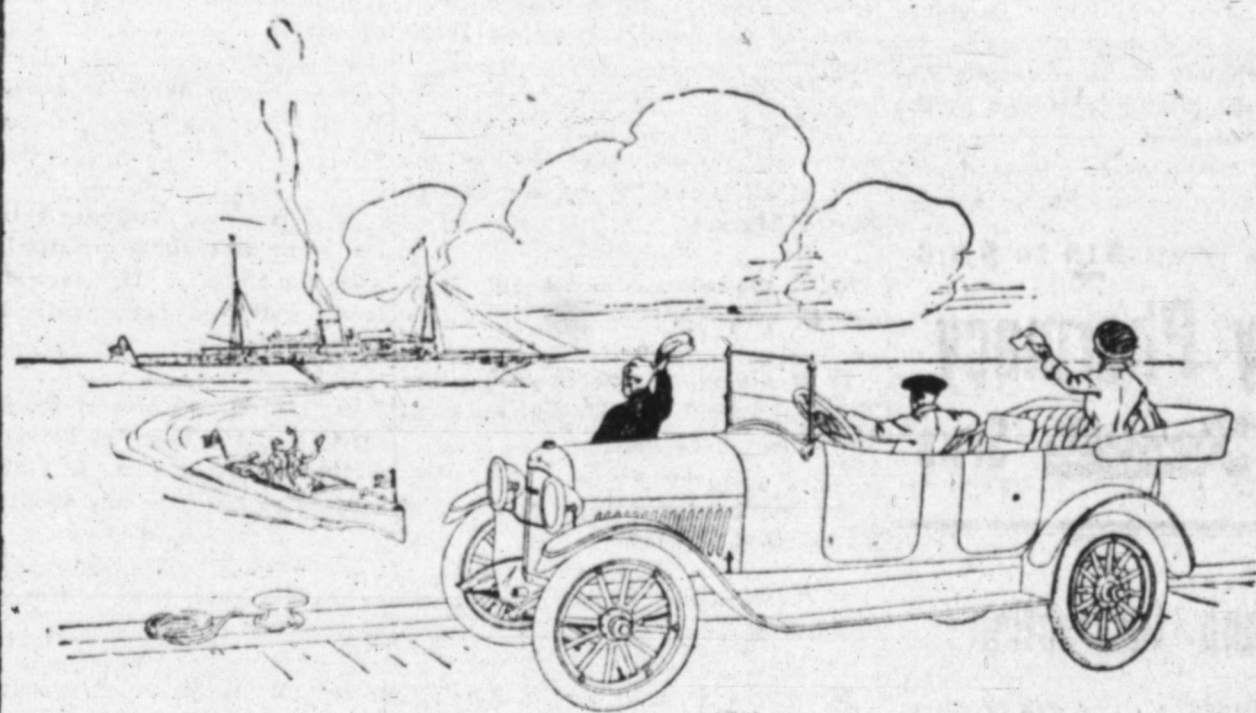
All sorts of fashions in the windows these days, but the candy-striped waist is one of the most fetching. Of course it is made of taffy-ta.

### Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

## PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality



SO long as Paige cars are built, we shall unceasingly maintain our policy of building only good cars—with quality our first and foremost consideration.

So long as Paige cars are sold, we shall remain keenly sensible of our obligation to see that these cars render unfailing service and continue to merit the confidence which has been reposed in them.

It is on this basis, that we ask your consideration of the Paige Fairfield "Six-46". We ask you to buy this car—not because of its price—but because of the nameplate which it bears.

We willingly accept our share of the responsibility.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company

Detroit, Michigan

## E. BURROUGHS

Fleetwood "Six-38" 5-passenger \$1050 f. o. b. Detroit

Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger \$1295 f. o. b. Detroit

## Toilet Articles



There's great satisfaction in using toilet goods that come from our store. In them you have the assurance of honest materials and pure chemicals. You couldn't get anything more worth while any where.

### Come and See

our display of fine soaps for the complexion and bath—scented waters, perfumes, cold creams, cosmetics, manicure sets, lotions, hair tonics, skin foods, combs, brushes, sponges and the like.

## BURROUGHS & JARRETT

### National Defense and International Peace

#### Are You Ready to Play Your Part?

THE power of a nation in time of need is the producing power of her industries. America must find out what this producing power is and then develop it. The capacity of every plant must be gauged. The ability of every man must be known. For War is Mechanical. It is Electrical. It is Chemical. It is Mining. Manufacturing, Transportation. It is EVERY phase of Engineering fused into a single industry—

"THE NATION'S DEFENSE."  
Thirty thousand Engineers today are serving YOUR COUNTRY without pay. They are making a survey of YOUR COUNTRY'S Industrial Resources. They are helping YOUR COUNTRY TO FIND ITSELF—and You! They are charting the channels of commerce. Sounding each source of supply. So that, should the Day break when War must come—YOUR ARMIES in the field will be but the crest of a Wave of Industry, as wide as the American Continent and as deep as the American Soul. That YOUR COUNTRY may know what the Engineers are doing, the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World have pledged their services to the President of the United States. And this advertisement, published free by this paper, is part of a nation-wide series to secure YOUR co-operation with the Engineers. "WHAT CAN I DO?"

This is, doubtless, the question you are asking yourself. Here is the answer: If you are a manufacturer co-operate fully with the Engineers so they can do their job quickly and efficiently; if you are a working man help your employer to help the Engineers and be prepared, if so needed, to be a Soldier in Industry, behind the firing line, which is just as important as being a soldier on the firing line; if you are a business man or a professional man, or whoever you are, help mobilize "GOOD WILL" behind this patriotic task of the Engineers in behalf of National Defense and International Peace. COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS OF THE NAVAL CONSULTING BOARD OF THE UNITED STATES.

The American Society of Civil Engineers. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The American Institute of Mining Engineers. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The American Chemical Society. Engineering Society Building. 29 West 136 Street, New York.

## IN ANOTHER KEY



**Real Unkind.**  
"John, dear," said Mrs. Newed, "I'm afraid I forgot something in making this pound-cake. Do you notice anything wrong about it?"  
"Well," replied the man who had promised to love, honor and obey and pay the freight, "if you had added a handle it would have been easier to pound with."

**Other Changes.**  
"Aw, I was greatly disappointed in the Indians."  
"How so?"  
"I wanted to sit down with them and smoke the pipe of peace."  
"Well?"  
"Aw, they passed around a package of cigarettes."

**A Musical Feud.**  
"How do you like your new flat?"  
"All right, except that a fellow across the hall is learning to play the cornet."  
"You ought to get a trombone."  
"I did; that's why he got the cornet."

**A Ragtime Yell.**  
"I don't know whether to consider this as a piece of asininity or a deliberate insult."  
"How now?"  
"The class of 1916 of Hawhaw university asks permission to use my latest song as a class yell."—Judge.

**A Pretty Problem.**  
"Think of a 'plant wizard' actually improving on the cactus!"  
"Remarkable. I shouldn't be at all surprised if some scientific fellow didn't eventually find a use for the cacklebur."

#### A NECESSITY.



The Reform Orator—Fellow citizens, I cannot tell a lie—Voice From Rear of Hall—Then you won't last long in politics.

**Gentle Firmness.**  
Speak gently. It is better far. To frame your talk that way. But always choose the words that are. Just what you want to say.

**Some Work.**  
"Did you ever work on a farm, Sam?"  
"Oh, yes, boss."  
"What did you do, Sam?"  
"I had t' sit out under a tree, boss an' wait for de dinner horn t' blow."

**What She Meant.**  
"When I proposed to Blanche she asked me if I was a new recruit."  
"What did she mean?"  
"She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before."

**Holding the Floor.**  
"Why does the senator keep talking in that rambling way? I don't know what he's aiming at, do you?"  
"Sure I do. He's filibustering to keep his daughter from singing."—Puck.

**Below Standard.**  
Bix—Shakespeare speaks of music being the food of love.  
Dix—Well, there's a lot of it that couldn't be guaranteed under the pure food law.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**The Explanation.**  
"Why is X always regarded as an unknown quantity?"  
"Because in these days so few people ever see one long enough to know it."

**Repertee.**  
"There were plenty of other men who wanted to marry me."  
"Yes; and not one of the ungrateful hounds has been around to even so much as thank me."

The woman who goes upon the lecture platform to air her rights usually leaves a husband at home nursing his wrongs.

Women favor peace, but women have also refused, since the beginning of time, to admire a man who lacked courage.

Why is it that an attack of insane jealousy always enables a desperate man to shoot straighter at his victim than at himself?

A St. Paul factory makes 2,000 motorcycles every year, but what is more remarkable, it seems to find people who will ride 'em.

That deaf bard who wrote a poem about Omaha must be exonerated on the grounds that he never could know how rhymes to Omaha sound.

A Boston doctor says 50 years from now kissing will be regarded as barbarism. Is the world going to go unanimously fool in 50 years?

If it is true that Yale won the rowing match by using the English stroke there may be Harvard fellows who think it does not pay to be neutral.

A meal in a dining car in Mexico, it is said, costs from \$30 to \$50. "Mex." Probably an extra baggage car is attached to the train to carry the waiters' tips.

Genuine reforms are slow in arriving. For instance, it has been about thirty years since people began to demand that eggs be sold by the pound instead of by the dozen.

If the telephone girls work under such unfavorable conditions as are indicated in the federal commission report, how do they manage to keep their voices so sweet?

Some folk find war portents in curiously marked bugs, while others see peace because of unusually marked leaves. In the interest of neutrality, they should bring the two together and let the bugs eat the leaves.

There is the story of a bridegroom who composed his own wedding march. Rather a bad precedent for the bride to permit, just when the feminine sex is trying all sorts of progressive movements.

China refuses to be outdone. Hard on the heels of news that Japan had imported lobsters from the United States comes the intelligence that the Chinese will adopt the American dances.

One of the most depressing and saddening affairs of life is to find that the average millionaire would be willing to part with a hundred thousand bucks if he could play the fiddle like the vagabond to whom you gave two bits.

The hardness of work arises solely from its unpopularity, and its unpopularity arises solely from the conviction that the fellows have to shovel too much for the luxuries of the fellow with the rolltop desk, the buzz fan and the red-headed stenographer.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Inc.

## 74 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW



THE WORLD'S TWO BEST TWO-ROW CULTIVATORS

The P-O Two-Row Cultivator covers every essential feature for perfect work, ease of adjustment and adaptability of all conditions of soils. The simplest and strongest Two-Row Cultivator made. "It's the way we build them". Frame as strong as a bridge. Axes of improved construction prevent wheel widening in front; make light draft. Fine depth adjustment; each gang controlled independently. Four levers do the work of six on other styles, as the inside levers control the inside gangs independently, and also raise or lower the gangs in pairs. Easy working adjustable foot levers. The wheels can be pivoted alone or in connection with the lateral gang movement. The pressure springs are center hung, insuring proper tension in all conditions of the ground and in any position of gangs. The parallel movement of gangs insures each shovel cutting the proper width and depth. Furnished with any style gang.

**No. 27 2-Row Lister Cultivator**  
We make a complete line of DRY-FARMING tools, prominent among which is the No. 27 Lister Cultivator, which has many superior features, consisting of two sets of gangs mounted slidingly on a trussed spreader pipe. Turn table construction evenly distributes weight on the gangs, holding them level and preventing one side from going in deeper. Each gang follows its own row. Roller connection between the gangs and spreader pipe. Gangs can be raised as a unit, or shovels can be raised separately. Frame balances with tongue when raising gangs. Easy change from first to second cultivation. Extra high clearance for large corn, with long shield for small corn. Eight shovel attachments can be furnished when ordered.

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## HEREFORD Thor-O-Bred TREES AND PLANTS

Have created a demand that is surprising, even to us—this years sales will show an increase of 300 per cent over last year. The fact that we will sell more trees this season than all other nurseries on the Plains is significant. For twenty-five years we have been on the alert—striving to get better results—spending a \$1,000 a year in tests. Is it not, therefore worth your while to investigate our products? "QUALITY FIRST" Hereford Nursery Co. Hereford, Texas

### RESIDENE

7 Rooms and Bath Room.  
Hall Up and Down Stairs  
Plastered Cement Foundation.  
Electric Lights, Sewer in Alley, not connected.  
Shade Trees.  
Well and Windmill.  
Barn, fence around back part (tight board fence.)

TERMS--Half down, balance 2 years, equal payments 8 per cent.

J. E. Winkelman

### Plainview Nursery

has the largest and best stock of home grown trees that they have ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best. We make a specialty to grow the kinds that seldom get killed by late frost. We are agents for Warnock's Tree Paint, which is guaranteed to protect trees from rabbits and disease, also for arsenate of lead in 50 and 100 lb. cans only and spray pumps. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

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### Be Ready to Grasp an Opportunity!

Tomorrow—this very day—a few hundred dollars might give you a chance in business, in real estate, that would start you on the road to wealth. HAVE YOU THE FEW HUNDRED? If you haven't, make up your mind to accumulate that sum, for there's no telling when such an opportunity will present itself.

Start a Bank Account Today

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

# Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Marz  
© McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



As the Man stood thus in the midst of his garden.

## THE GARDEN AND THE FLOWER

The Man had a beautiful garden. In it were flowers so many and so rare that everybody talked about it until its fame spread to the ends of the earth.

For many years The Man traveled far and near in search of unusual plants and brought them to his garden. Indefatigably he worked to keep out the weeds, although his friends said he was a dreamer whose wagon was hitched to an impossible star. They told him that no garden in all this world was without its weeds, and declared that they were natural and wouldn't do any damage. The Man only smiled, shook his head, and went on working to root every ugly and obstinate growth.

Sometimes he stood in the midst of his garden in the cool of the evening and looked about him to see that it was fair, but each time there seemed to him that something was lacking. He knew that the fame of his work had extended far; that men said his garden was the most perfect in all the world; but in his heart of hearts he was not entirely satisfied.

Some shade of beauty was clearly missing; some needed perfume lacking. So The Man determined that he would find the flower needed, no matter what the cost.

He went on a long journey, searching in every nook and cranny, but he did not find out even so much as the name of the flower which his garden needed, so he returned to work among his plants in great dejection.

One day The Artist came to visit The Man. He was as renowned for his paintings as The Man for his garden, and although he lived at a great distance, he had heard of the radiance of the garden in which The Man had cultivated rare and wonderful plants, and determined to see the place for himself.

When The Artist had spent an hour in The Man's garden, it seemed to him that he must have died and gone to heaven. He simply revelled in the riot of color and steeped his senses in the perfume of the flowers.

"It is a perfect place," he told The Man. "I wonder?" came the dejected reply.

After this The Artist said nothing; but he, too, began to wonder, for when the first impression of its radiance wore away The Artist became conscious of something wrong.

The garden was not perfect, and it was clear enough that The Man, who had given all the years of his youth to making it so, was sad and disappointed.

"There is a flower missing," said The Artist.

"I know," answered The Man, "but I do not know its name, and therefore I cannot find it."

The Artist looked into the sad, sad eyes of The Man.

"Why, of course," he cried out, suddenly; "I should have known in the first place."

Whereupon he whispered the name of the most beautiful flower in all the world to The Man.

"I shall seek it at once," cried The Man, "but how shall I know when I find it?"

"By its perfume," answered The Artist. "It is like unto that of none other."

The Man journeyed again over land and sea. He went into crowded places and again upon the mountain top, but he did not find any flower whose perfume was strange to him. He became weary and footsore in his search, and finally made up his mind that no such plant as that which The Artist had mentioned existed. Once or twice he stumbled upon lurid blossoms which were unfamiliar, but when he examined them he found that they sprang from the very weeds of which he had worked so hard to keep his garden clear for so long.

"I will go home, and I will not tend the garden any more," he told himself, "for I could never be satisfied now unless I gain for it the perfume which The Artist says is the sweetest and rarest in the world."

Heart-weary and discouraged, The Man returned. He arrived in the night. Before the sun rose he went out into the garden to take a last look at all the beautiful things he had planted there and tended through many years. He stood in their midst and told them that he had come to say good-by to them. He told them that they were good to look upon; that they had satisfied him for many years, but that he had now come to the crossroads where he needed a flower that did not grow in his garden, and without which the garden was of no avail. And even while he talked the rare and beautiful flowers about him began to lift their wonderful heads, and one by one (quite ignoring The Man) they raised their radiant faces for the first kiss of the morning sun.

The Man watched them in amazement. He had come forth to tell them good-by forever, and one and all they had been "clothed upon" with a new loveliness, a new radiance, inhaling, as it were, the spirit of the new-born day.

As The Man stood thus in the midst of his garden he was suddenly conscious of a new perfume. Over and above all the others it rose, clinging like a fine, sweet mist over the garden The Man had made. It penetrated his entire being, suffusing him with great joy.

When he lifted his eyes, The Man saw that the small vine which he had often noticed clinging to the outside wall of his Garden of Life had borne a flower—a single blossom, whose petals radiated the myriad lights of mother-of-pearl as it glistened in the morning sun—and he did not need to be told that the name of the flower was Love, nor that it was the same that he had sought over the length and breadth of the land, although he has never ceased to marvel that it blossomed there, within the reach of his very hands, upon a vine which he had frankly despised and often been tempted to cut down.

Helped Themselves.

"Why did you cut out your hot soda department, with all those nice bouillions and wafers and olives?"

"Too many people," explained the druggist, "seemed to think the stuff was free lunch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## VIRO

An imported German Coach Horse. Will make the season at my place 2 1/2 miles south and 1 mile east of Canyon. TERMS—\$12 to insure colt. J. N. BLAKE

## TOM LOVE GETS HIS OIN THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The state convention was in the hands of Governor Ferguson and Ex-Senator Joe Bailey. Tom Love of Dallas started a move some months ago to get himself elected national chairman and to repudiate Vice President Marshall. He was backed by the anti-saloon league of Texas. The result was disastrous. Ferguson and Bailey backed Judge William Poindexter, who won. The thing that possibly defeated Love was the report he caused to be circulated that he was President Wilson's choice, whereas the President denied having anything to do with the Texas situation.

Ferguson and Bailey also has defeated the resolutions favoring woman suffrage and national prohibition.

## Students' Recital.

At Presbyterian church, May 31st, at three o'clock p. m.

Misses Tomlinson and Eggleston, Instructors.

Piano duet, Don Juan, Mozart—Ruth Stewart, Miss Eggleston

Reading, Selected, Thelma Black.

(a) Dancing Daisies, Spaulding; (b) Maltz, Geibel—Rose Stewart.

Reading, Selected—Berl Edwards.

Three Waltzes, Scubert—Winnie Mae Word.

Coming Thru the Rye—Thelma McGee, Erma Bentley.

Du, Du, Siegst mir im Herzen, Lawson—Rose Stewart.

Reading, Cart Wheels—Thelma McGee.

Schottische, Sewell; Sylphs, Lift—Ruth Stewart.

Reading, Laska—Winnie Mae Word.

Gayote, Denee—Onie O'Keefe.

Sketch, Fast Friends—Thelma Black

Berl Edwards.

Ariquine, Chaminade—Renna Craig

Mrs. W. F. Baker arrived in the city last night from her home at Wesson, Ark., to join her husband at the home of their son, Guy Baker.

Misses Hazel and Helen Coolman left this morning for their home at Sweetwater after a week's visit with friends in the city.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

More than 4,600 miles of copper wire will be required for telephones in a big office building which is being built at New York.

Except in the Indian service, British army nurses are not allowed to dance in the stations where they are at work. The order was issued two years ago.

A new trial was granted in a case in Philadelphia on the discovery that one of the men who had sat on the jury was a deaf mute and hadn't heard a word of the testimony.

Charitable persons of New York city are endeavoring to supply pure candy to the children of the slums in place of the poor material which has heretofore been in their reach.

Most of the tornadoes of the United States are born at or near Yuma, Ariz., according to a German student who has been investigating the peculiar atmospheric conditions of that locality.

It is reported that during the last fishing season 10,000 Japanese were employed in the fishing industry in the waters of the Russian Far East, and that the total value of their catch amounted to \$4,000,000.

Henry Martin, secretary of a cotton manufacturing company at Farnworth, England, has just completed 60 years' service in the employ of the firm, with which his family has a record of 270 years' service.

## SOME DEFINITIONS

"Yes"—A life sentence.

Fiance—A life-sentence prisoner on parole.

Diamond—The winning trick in a heart suit.

"Forever"—A love term signifying "Until the first quarrel."

Ring Finger—A bit of femininity entirely surrounded by promise.

"No"—A phrase from the eternal feminine eventually meaning "Yes."

Prospects—The answer to "Whatcha gonna do when the rent comes round?"

Old Man—The director of home affairs, who puts either a seal or a bell to the engagement.

Intentions—What a five-dollar-a-week soda fountain clerk would have if he could afford 'em.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

For Sale—Bedsteads, springs, mattresses, comforts, tables, dressers, chairs, blankets, stoves, dishes, etc. Also nearly new Ford spark coil. Cheap for cash. Geo. A. Brandon.

For Sale—Share of stock in the Canyon City Club. Call at News office.

See C. T. Word for Hereford bulls.

For Sale—Few bushels of alfalfa seed. John Knight.

For sale—Three full blooded Duroc Jersey male pigs, price \$10.00 each, until June 1st. R. G. Bader, Canyon, Texas.

For sale or exchange—I will sell or trade 3/4 section of improved S. Dak land for land in Randall or Deaf Smith county. For description inquire of R. G. Bader, Canyon, Texas.

For sale or trade—Black Jack with white points. Finely bred, fine breeder and sure. Will give 12 months time with good note or trade for other live stock. Here is a snap for somebody. Also some young sows, pigs and shoats. See me at once. Welton Winn.

For sale—Amber cane seed. W. F. Heller.

For Sale—520 acres of land well improved; 1 fine Jersey milk cow; 1 span mares, broke to work and in foal; 1 small horse, 7 years old, broke to work and ride; 10 head yearling mules; 40 head white face heifers, 1 and 2 years old; 1 Buick No. 17 auto; 1 McCormick row binder; 1 14 inch gang plow, a good one. MW ASH, Canyon, Texas, 13 miles west of Canyon, 1 mile south of Slaughter's, phone 119R4.

For sale—Good Jersey milk cow, D. W. Miles, 3 blocks southwest of square 10p3

For Sale—One range, medium size, good condition; 2 window awnings, never used. Phone 176 or P. O. box 51.

### FOR RENT

For Rent—130 acres for row crop. Apply W. E. Bates.

For Rent—A farm. J. D. Key.



## IT'S EASY

to keep the children's clothes looking nice if you send them to us when soiled. Our dry cleaning instantly removes all stains and our charges for doing this work are most reasonable. No finery too flimsy for us to dry clean. Our knowledge of this business is expert and we avoid rips and tears.

Haynes & Matlock

Tailors

Pressing Phone 112

WANTED—To rent a piano. Best care taken of it. Phone 221.

### LOST

Strayed—One three year old, mouse colored, mare mule about fourteen hands high, no brands but eyes crossed, (or near sighted). For reward phone or write. J. D. Gamble, Canyon Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Jersey bull for service—\$2.00 with privilege of return. W. E. Bates. 9p3

### Things That Never Happen.

John D. C. who lost his house and contents by fire last week, received a nice check and letter of sympathy from Sears & Roebuck.

Bill Handers has opened a rooming house with Morcygetem Ward & Co. popular credit folks of Shraego.

Pud Bluke needed a hay fork Saturday and went to a depot and found that it had been shipped out without his order and was waiting for him.

The Nubbin Ridge church has received a fine carpet from the Larkin Co., in return for the patronage of the good sisters.

Mr. Sears handed us a check for \$2 toward the purchase of a fire wagon and his personal regards to his customers around town.

A representative of Blang & Blank printers, Nashville, were here recently and traded some nice letterheads to a local firms for credit and they flatly

Hen Hanks sent Editor Bryan a gallon of good sorghum Saturday to move up his subscription to the Comonomer.

Several farmers, lately, who were in the hail belt last year and lost ev-

erything they had, appealed to the local firms for credit and the flatly refused to credit them.

## An Ordinance Prohibiting the Peddling and Selling of Merchandise Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Canyon City, Texas.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Canyon City, Texas, that it shall be unlawful for any person to peddle any kind of merchandise, patent medicine or nostrum on the public square or on any street within the corporate limits of the City of Canyon City, Texas.

Section 2. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance, shall upon conviction be fined in any sum not less than One Dollar and not more than Twenty-Five Dollars.

This ordinance to become effective from and after its final passage and adoption and legal notice thereof given.

Passed May 1, 1916.

Approved May 24, 1916.

F. M. WILSON, Mayor.  
Attest:—C. R. FLESHER, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Blough have moved to town from the east part of the county where they have taught this year. They will attend the Normal during the summer and teach again next year at the same schools they have had for the past two years.

Mrs. T. R. R. Atkins, who recently returned from Mineral Wells, wishes to express her gratitude to her many friends for the kindness shown her during her illness. She is much benefited because of her stay there and thinks Mineral Wells a fine place.

# SOME BASEBALL STARS of 1916

The Farm and Small Town furnish Best Material for Big League Timber

Looking over the roster of the big league ball teams you will find name after name of men who only recently were boys on the farm or in the village or small town. On the other hand, surprisingly few fall from the big cities. And yet, this is not so surprising after all. Even saying aside our knowledge of the big part that the so-called country boy has always played in the great affairs of business and the nation, the country is the place to lay the foundation necessary for athletes.

The photographs shown are familiar to all lovers of the great National game. It is rather interesting to note that in addition to their being representatives of their type in the baseball world all of these stalwart athletes are great endorsers of that beverage you know and like so well—Coca-Cola.

Short Histories of the Players.

There follows short life histories of the ball players whose pictures are shown, their achievements on the diamond and their present affiliations and positions.

JONES, Fielder Allison, Manager of St. Louis Browns. Born August 13, 1871, at Shingle House, Pa. Active playing member of the famous Brooklyn team of 1896 to 1909, inclusive, managed by Ned Hanlon.

During the war between the American and National leagues, he went to Chicago during 1901, but did not play until 1902. Continued as player in 1902, and on June 8, 1904, he was appointed manager, winning pennant and world's championship in 1906.

Was elected president of Northwestern League, December, 1911, and remained at head of league, 1912-13-14, resigning to take charge of St. Louis Federal League team, August 23, 1914. Last season he came within one-half game of winning Federal League pennant, finishing nearer the top than any team in major leagues since the Browns in 1899.

He says, Coca-Cola is his favorite beverage.

ALEXANDER, Groves Cleveland, Pitcher Philadelphia Nationals. Born in St. Paul, Nebraska, February 26, 1887, and lives on a farm there now.

Alexander is one of the greatest pitchers in the game today, being practically responsible for the Philadelphia

Drinking Coca-Cola

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM WINNING THE PENNANT LAST YEAR. He was the leading pitcher of the National League, pitching 49 full games.

Drafted by Philadelphia in August, 1916, with whom he has since played.

He warmly endorses Coca-Cola as a drink for athletes.

BAKER, John Franklin ("Home-Run") Third-baseman, New York Yankees. Born March 13, 1886, at Trappe, Md., and lives on a farm near there at present.

Started to play ball with a semi-professional team at Ridgely, Md., and is said to have been offered his first job by Charles Herzog, now manager of Cincinnati, for \$5 a week and board. This was in 1906, when Baker was only 19 years old. With Sparrows Point and Cambridge, Md., in 1907 and 1908. However, was released to Reading later part of 1908, and drafted by Athletics, which he joined towards the close of the season.

Baker is a terrific hitter, and will prove a tower of strength to the New York Yankees, with which team he will play this season, and incidentally will make them build a bigger fence around the Polo Grounds, where the Yankees play when at home in New York City.

It was during the World's Series of 1912, with New York, that Baker gained the name by which he is now known—"Home Run" Baker.

Coca-Cola, he says, makes a home-run hit with him.

DOYLE, Lawrence, Captain New York National League Club. Born at Caseyville, Ill., July 31, 1886. Second baseman.

Started to play ball with Mattoon semi-professionals in 1906. With Springfield, Ill., in 1907 and later sold to New York Nationals, July 22, 1907, for \$4,500, considered a very high price at that time. He has since played with the New York Nationals and was appointed Captain in 1915, which position he has since held with them.

Leading hitter of the National League for the season of 1915. Like all the best of them he is a staunch believer in Coca-Cola.

TINKER, Joseph B. Shortstop and Manager of Chicago Cubs. The talk of the country for the past two years, as the first player of real merit to jump to the Federal League, and as manager of the Chicago club in that league, won the pennant for 1915. Born July 27, 1880, at Muscatell, Kansas. In 1901, was secured by the Chicago Nationals to play shortstop, which he did from 1902-1912, inclusive. A member of the famous Chicago Cubs when they were at the height of their glory. Released to Cincinnati in 1913, where he managed the Reds and played shortstop that year. Sold to Brooklyn for \$25,000, but did not join team, jumping to the Federal League, which he aided to a great extent in organizing. Tinker is a brainy ball player and a clever manager—no wonder he likes Coca-Cola.

There is, by the way, a wonderful similarity between the origin of these ball players and that of the beverage which they endorse. Coca-Cola might be called an agricultural drink, both from the materials it is made of and because of its great popularity in the country as well as in the city. For Coca-Cola, if ever there was a natural, wholesome beverage, is such—it itself is a gift from Nature. Made from Nature's pure water, flavored with the juice of fine fruits and things that grow and sweetened with Nature's purest, finest sugar—and please particularly remember this—Coca-Cola contains no artificial sweetening matter but just the best of pure cane sugar. It is this fine combination that gives Coca-Cola its deliciousness of flavor, its distinctively refreshing and thirst-quenching qualities, and great wholesomeness. That's why ball players, athletes, fans—all classes and kinds of men and women drink and endorse Coca-Cola. Drink a glass or a bottle and you will be just as enthusiastic about it.