

The Twice-a-Week Hale County Herald

PUBLISHED IN THE HEART OF THE IRRIGATION BELT OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Quality Job Printing:
Book and Pamphlet
Designing.

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The Herald
It's So.

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914

NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

FEDERAL SOLDIERS ROB WHEN THEY WILL

Pat Murphy Tells An Interesting
Story of Conditions In Revo-
lution Torn Mexico

PEOPLE ARE SAVAGES

Americans Yelt Everything Behind
In Haste To Get Out of Do-
minions of Huerta

Pat Murphy says that an American has no rights in Mexico which are respected. Federal soldiers hold you up whenever they feel like it, and there is nothing for you to do but hand over your belongings. He was held up twice by the minions of Huerta. They even took his pocket knife.

Pat came in Thursday. He has been working in the oil fields near Tampico since December.

Along with Mr. Murphy came 363 others. They secured passage to Galveston on an oil barge which has a capacity for 10 people. When Americans found that the boat was coming out they were wild to get aboard. Pat says that men would come down to the landings, turn their horses loose, jump aboard with what clothes they had been able to grab up. "It practically meant a man's life to stay behind."

The Mexicans don't bother other nationalities, Murphy says. It is only Americans. **Fabulous Wealth**

Mr. Murphy says that a conservative estimate of the production of the oil fields around Tampico is a million barrels a day. One well there is producing 100,000 barrels a day, he says. This is stored in big earthen and steel tanks. Barges having a capacity of 5,000 barrels come up the river and carry the oil down the river to larger boats.

The Mexicans are practically savage, Pat says. He tells a story of a battle between rebels and Federals at Panuco. The Federals buried their men and left the others about the streets. When it became necessary to do something they took every vestige of clothing from the dead rebels, then hung them up by ropes about their necks. The corpses hung there until the ropes rotted.

Oil interests offered to make a modern town of Panuco. They were going to supply water, sewage, electric lights and remove the nauseating filth. The mayor of the town refused to permit it unless he was paid half as much as these improvements would throw too many men out of work.

Water 2 Cents a Can.

Water in Panuco is carried by peons. Each one hangs a long stick over his shoulders and suspends two 5-gallon cans from the pole. These are sold for 2c a can.

The temperature Christmas Day was 106 in the shade. Mr. Murphy says that you can plant vegetables at any season of the year and rapid growth follows. During the late summer is their rainy season. For about three months it rains constantly. At other times there is rain once or twice a month.

While Mexicans have no respect for the United States, Pat says they are awfully afraid of Texas. Most of them still think that we are a distinct nation.

F. E. Blasingame returned home today.

COLORADO MAN SAYS PUMPING COSTS LESS

F. V. Scneider Points Out Advantages
Of Plainview Country; Will
Dig Well Here

F. V. Scneider is an investor in South Plains property who believes that the Plainview country is the greatest irrigation proposition in the United States. Mr. Scneider is from Colorado. He knows irrigation.

Speaking of the community ditch system, Mr. Scneider says, "Frequently our water comes for long distances. It has gathered every variety of seed grown in the territory through which it flows, and it infests your land with an endless variety of weeds. In Colorado, for the most part, our water comes down from the mountains. It is impregnated with alkali. Many of our best lands have been practically ruined by the alkali carried in the water."

"Another disadvantage is that when the company notifies you that your water is coming you have to take it. You may not need water at that time. Perhaps you had rather not have water then. But you take it when it is ready for you, or you don't get it at all. And you work 24 hours a day while the water is coming."

Get Water When You Need It.

"It costs from \$1.75 to \$2.50 an acre foot to irrigate in Colorado. In the Plainview country it costs only about \$1.50 a foot. Besides, you get the water when your crop needs it. You are your own boss about that. Then you are not troubled with alkali."

"Another advantage is that the land here is so level one man can irrigate four or five times as much as one can in the Colorado country, where they have to coax the water around hillsides, or over terraces."

"You have the best proposition for irrigation in the world. There is a fortune to be made. The old timers haven't gotten a conception of the possibilities for making money of irrigation, alfalfa, hogs and cattle on an intensive basis."

Mr. Scneider owns 320 acres of land 6 miles east of Plainview. He is advertising for a tenant. If he can get an industrious, reliable man on the land, Mr. Scneider says he will put in a complete irrigation plant this fall. He intended to do that this season, but has not found a satisfactory tenant.

VESTED CHOIR AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH AN INNOVATION.

Plainview can now boast of a vested choir. The choir of the Episcopal Church appeared in their vestments yesterday morning for the first time, and presented a solemn and beautiful sight as they chanted and sang praises to the Lord.

This choir, under the leadership of W. H. Mason, is doing some excellent work, and is one of which any church would be proud.

CROWDS AT CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Judging by the immense crowd at the chicken pie dinner to-day, there were a number of first Monday visitors in town.

Around the tables of chicken pie fame were gathered farmers, preachers, doctors, merchants and lawyers of all creeds and denominations.

The dinner served to the hundreds present was well served and abundant.

HUDSON ANNOUNCES.

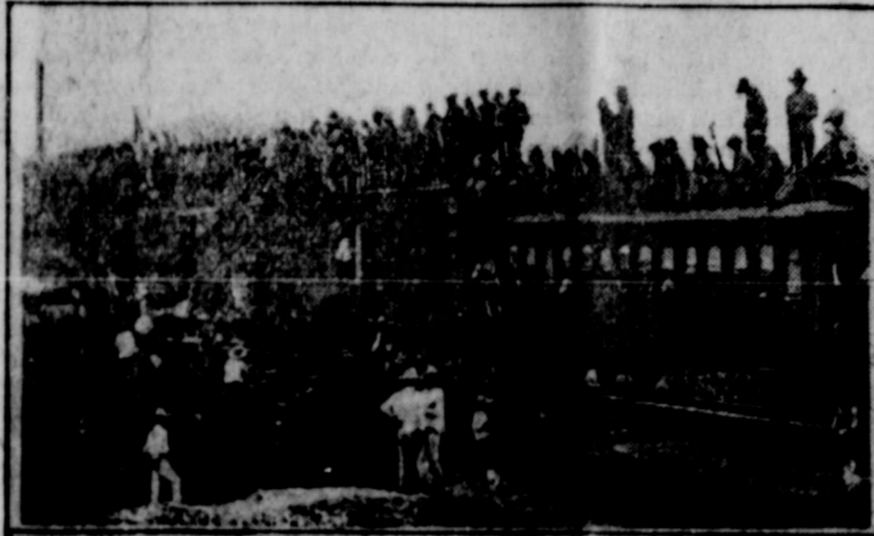
Hale Center Man Would Represent Precinct No. 2.

M. S. Hudson announces his candidacy for Commissioner from Precinct No. 2. Mr. Hudson has lived in the Hale Center country for six years. He believes in economic advancement, in good roads and in boosting home industry all along the line. That is the way Mr. Hudson has worked as a private citizen. He says that he will do the same if people see fit to make him Commissioner.

\$3,000,000 FAILURE IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., May 5.—The failure of Cramp Mitchell & Co., bankers and brokers, was announced to-day on the stock exchange. Their liabilities exceed \$3,000,000.

Armed Mexicans Flock to Mexico City For Its Defense



Photos by American Press Association.

MEXICANS were thoroughly aroused by the Tampico incident and the subsequent serious complications which followed. The top picture shows how volunteer soldiers flocked on train tops and in box cars to Mexico City to enroll in the federal army against the United States. The bottom picture shows the federal fort in Mexico City, with crowds of native Mexicans talking war under the shadow of its walls.

BUSINESS MEN GOING TO SEE OUR BIG WELLS

Unger Plans Excursion To Show
Home Folks Irrigation Develop-
ment In Plainview Country

Have you seen the irrigation development that is going on around Plainview? It is surprising how many of the leading business men have not, and have no adequate realization of what is being done.

There was a visitor in town last week. He wanted to know about irrigation development. After calling on two or three business men, the visitor became discouraged. It seemed queer to him that home people did not know about the greatest irrigation project of the times.

This is going to be remedied. O. M. Unger has arranged for an excursion over the irrigated farms and out to the Akin country Sunday afternoon.

A number of men have volunteered to furnish autos for the excursion. Mr. Unger asks that other people who can furnish cars will please see him. He wants to take all of our business men and their clerks out to Garwood, Helen Temple, E. Graham's place, over the settlement farm and out to Akin. This will give home people an idea of what is being done. It will make boosters out of every one of them.

Mr. Unger interviewed a number of ministers about going out Sunday afternoon. The men can't get away any well at any other time. "Go ahead," was the response. "It will do the men good to get out into the country, and ought to bring them back in better condition to attend church services." Mr. Unger is planning to have practically every automobile in Plainview out of Sunday afternoon.

STRAWBERRY CROP LARGE

ALVIN, Texas, May 4.—The largest strawberry crop ever harvested in this section is being gathered by local growers. Several carloads of this luscious fruit is being shipped to New York and other eastern markets daily.

HUNDRED SEVENTY ONE VOTES FOR TRUSTEES

W. B. Martine, S. W. Meharg, H. E. Scaggs And E. F. Alexander Are Selected

One hundred and seventy-one votes were cast for school trustees Saturday. The polls opened at 8 o'clock and closed at 4 o'clock. This is nearly twice as many votes as were cast last year.

W. B. Martine received 166 votes; S. W. Meharg, 164; H. E. Scaggs, 156; E. F. Alexander, 155; R. H. Mitchell, 3; C. E. McClelland, 1; Mrs. L. Lee Dye, 11; Mrs. R. S. Charles, 11; J. W. Boswell, 1; A. E. Harp, 1; Y. W. Holmes, 3.

Judges of the election were R. A. Barrow, J. O. Rountree and C. F. Vincent. W. J. Mitchell and J. D. Hanby were clerks.

REV. LEONARD PREACHES ON PAUL'S EXHORTATION.

Missouri Minister Speaks at Evening Service on "Love" a Good Crowd.

The opening service of the meeting at the First Baptist Church was held Sunday morning.

Rev. John L. Leonard, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., who is conducting the meeting, took as his text Romans 12:1—"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

From the above, Brother Leonard, who is an able and fluent speaker, preached upon personal consecration, presenting many strong and forcible thoughts upon the subject.

At night the subject was "Love," preached before a large congregation.

Services will be held during the week at 9 o'clock every morning in the chapel at Wayland College, and at 8 p. m. at the church.

The meeting has begun under favorable conditions, and promises to be a season of great spiritual rejoicing.

ANGELO MEN SAY THIS FINEST COUNTRY IN WORLD

A. H. Ellett Urges Co-Operation And Says Help Farmers First Two Years

A. H. Ellett, C. D. Loveless and A. H. Martin have been looking over the Plainview country for two or three days. These men drove from San Angelo in an automobile.

"There isn't a better country in the world," Mr. Ellett said this morning—"and I have seen the lands in every part of America." Mr. Ellett says that Helen Temple Farm, E. Graham's place, Garwood and others are certainly inspiring.

"It is bound to be a go," Mr. Ellett continued. "But to make it 'go' fastest all of your people have got to get together. Co-operation is what every undertaking must have. Get good farmers, men who are intelligent and industrious, and then get together with them in the development of the country."

Mr. Ellett favors Germans or Danes. Japs, he says, are fine workers. They never gamble or spend money foolishly, according to his experience.

"I should think the best thing would be to make it easy for a new man during the first two or three years. Then he can be independent. But if a man comes in here and can't make his payments or falls with his farm—it is a black eye which hurts you. If you help a man over the bridge, he is always your friend."

Mr. Ellett says that his people have sold more than 800 thousand acres of land in the Northwest, Florida and other states during 7 years.

Hubbard Well Pumps Twelve Hundred Gallons

J. R. Hubbard's well, nine miles north of Plainview, is pumping 1,200 gallons of water a minute. It was brought in two days ago by Green Machinery Company. Mr. Hubbard is using a 40-horsepower Heer engine and an Advance pump.

Green Machinery Company also brought in the Littlefield well noted day before yesterday. This is equipped with an Advance pump and is flowing 1,000 gallons a minute. Mr. Green says that he expects this well to produce 1,500 gallons of water a minute when it is fully developed.

Mr. Green brought in a well for Ira Kline which is pumping 1,000 gallons of water a minute. Mr. Kline is 18 miles north of Plainview. His well is equipped with a Layne pump and an Avery engine.

More Concrete Sidewalk Building Contracts Let

Charles Saugling let a contract to-day for sidewalk in front of his lots on Jones Street. C. S. Williams has also let his contract for sidewalks. J. O. Rountree will put down concrete sidewalks at once.

TO REBUILD CANYON CITY NORMAL SCHOOL AT ONCE.

Board of Trustees Plan to Erect Fire-Proof Building to Cost \$250,000.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 5.—Acting under instructions of the Board of Trustees of the West Texas State Normal, at Canyon, J. B. Nitschke, State Inspector of Masonry, left to-day for Canyon to make a thorough inspection of the ruins of the West Texas school building, which was totally destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

It was planned to rebuild the institution before the Legislature convenes and have the next Legislature make the appropriation. The new school building is to cost about \$250,000, and will be absolutely fire-proof.

LOOKING FOR JEWEL THIEVES.

NEW YORK CITY, May 5.—Police are seeking the \$10,000 jewel of Mrs. Henry Hutt, former wife of Henry Hutt, artist. The jewel was stolen Thursday.

NORTH TEXAS R. Rs. SUFFER FROM FLOODS

Wall of Water Six Feet High Threatens To Overwhelm Lowlands At Fort Worth

CYCLONE AT CLEBURNE

Crest of Flood on Canadian River Expected Muskogee, Oklahoma This Evening

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 5.—It is believed here that the most serious flood in years is threatened by a wall of water 6 feet high coming down the West Fork of the Trinity River. Clear Fork is also rising this afternoon. Railroads north of Fort Worth are facing a serious situation. General reports from over Texas show heavy rains.

DALLAS, Texas, May 5.—Heavy rains early to-day aggravated the already serious flood conditions in many sections of Oklahoma and Texas. Schedules of all railroads have been delayed. Dozens of bridges, including some railroad trestles, have been washed out.

An unconfirmed rumor says that there have been three drowned at Geary, Okla. Several were rescued in tree tops.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 5.—The crest of the Canadian River flood is expected here this afternoon. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway lost its bridge over the Canadian River at Tyrola this morning.

CLEBURNE, Texas, May 5.—A cyclone near here this morning blew a house upon Louis Knight, breaking his spine. The man may live. Lumber fell across his body while he was saving his baby's life.

OWNERS AND LESSEES WILL OIL WEST THIRD

If Crude Oil Treatment Is a Success May Be Tried On Larger Area

Property owners and men leasing property between North Pacific and Eureka Streets on West Third Street are going to try the result of oil on their thoroughfare. A proposition was made to the town council that individuals along this block would furnish the oil and put it on the street provided the city would put the street in shape. This has been agreed to.

G. H. Hubbard, from Mt. Pulaski, Ill., says that oiling the busiest streets twice a year will keep down all dust and make them practically as good as pavement. The people along West Third Street are sufficiently enterprising that they are going to try it out here.

If the plan is a success it will undoubtedly be tried on a larger scale. The work will be done just as soon as the street dries.

Post City Has Five Inches Rain; Hail, Too

POST CITY, Texas, May 2.—Five and a quarter inches of rain fell here last night. This breaks all previous records for six years. The downpour was general.

At Slaughter's ranch, twelve miles south, hail stones as large as turkey eggs fell. Very little damage was done. There was no wind.

BENEFITS FOR FIRE BOYS.

The fire boys will be given a benefit at the Olympic Tuesday night, at the Ruby Wednesday night and at the Mae I Thursday night.

The proceeds will be used in paying the expenses of the fire company to Victoria.

Lady Randolph Churchill's Losing Fight For Love

Lady Randolph Churchill has lost the fight of her long social career. Unable to hold the love of her young husband, George Cornwallis West, she suffered an additional humiliation last week when young West married Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous actress within two hours after the divorce of his first wife became absolute.

Not even lady Randolph, with all her wonderful charm, could win the fight against old age. For that is really what she was fighting. She was fifty-three years old when she married George West and he was not quite twenty-six.

This is the story in a nutshell. Opposed to youth were the wit that has charmed two continents, the remnants of a wonderful beauty, high social position and wealth. And youth won.

No marriage in recent years in the high life of England has caused half the comment as that of Lady Randolph Churchill and George Cornwallis West, officer of the famous Scots Guards.

The Prince of Wales, and one time an admirer of Lady Randolph was drawn into the fight and used the resources of the royal family to prevent the match.

A chase to South Africa figured in the proceedings. The intense opposition of Mrs. Cornwallis West, mother of the youthful lover, helped to make matters more interesting.

But in spite of all, Lady Randolph triumphed and on July 28, 1906, in St. Paul's church in London, she and her youthful and impetuous lover were married.

Estranged Within Year

Within a year after the marriage rumors of the estrangement were quietly noised about and it was reported that the infatuation that young West had had for his wife were beginning to wane.

For several years, however, they appeared at public functions and were apparently on friendly terms, though the reports of domestic unhappiness refused to go down.

After a long separation Lady Randolph filed a divorce libel suit against her husband in the early part of 1913. She obtained her decree last September which became absolute a few days ago.

Lady Randolph was 53. West was 25—handsome, distinguished, with the splendid athletic bearing so characteristic of the officers of the crack English regiments.

Within a week, George Cornwallis West proposed marriage and was accepted. And then the storm broke in all its fury.

According to the best informed historians of English social life of the period, Lady Churchill was honestly in love with the young man. And there is no doubt that he was infatuated with her. But quite apart from any love for young West, Lady Churchill at last had the opportunity to assert the master stroke upon her rival for many years by marrying the only son of Mrs. Cornwallis West.

To say that Mrs. West was furious would be putting it mildly. She implored her son to break off the match, urged her friends to take action, and even went so far as to implore the Prince of Wales to use his efforts to stop the proceedings.

It was one of the most troublesome and delicate questions that the Prince of Wales had handled in his long experience, and even his efforts were unavailing.

To all the protests against the marriage Lady Churchill would reply: "If I care for him and he cares for me, whose business is it to dispute preferences?"

Then the Boer War broke out, and young West was ordered to the front to fight for his queen.

The sympathizers of Mrs. Cornwallis West breathed easier when the transport, with young West aboard, steamed out of Southampton Harbor on its long voyage to Cape Town.

They figured that with ten thousand miles of water between Lady Randolph and her youthful lover, the romance would quickly die a natural death.

But they hadn't figured on the fact

that Lady Randolph was a fighter of the first water and, moreover, was blessed with more than her fair allotment of brains.

Before young West had fairly got under way, Lady Randolph announced that she and a number of other ladies of high position were to fit up a hospital ship to aid the wounded British soldiers.

In due time the ship, which was christened the *Maine*, put out to sea, with Lady Churchill aboard. Once in South Africa she became a popular idol, and when the war was over and the lovers returned to England, popular sympathy had swung to Lady Churchill's side.

Mrs. West and the prince still opposed the match, but they were in the minority. Lady Randolph Churchill triumphed over her old-time foe at last by marrying her son, though subsequent events have shown that her triumph was short-lived.

Strangely enough, the Boer War played an important part in the life story of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the woman who has just married George Cornwallis West.

Her husband, Sergeant Patrick Campbell, was killed in South Africa shortly after his arrival in that country.

In spite of the fact that the disparity in his age and that of Lady Randolph Churchill is believed to be responsible for their marital troubles, young West didn't hesitate to marry a woman years older than himself when he made his second venture in the matrimonial tangle.

The marriage certificate gives West's age as 39 and Mrs. Campbell's as 47.—Kansas City Star.

OREGON GOVERNOR ON ROAD IN OVERALLS

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 5.—Practically 50 thousand men in Oregon, clad in their oldest clothes or in overalls and jumper, and with Governor West setting the pace, wielded picks, shovels, and broadaxes today in the crusade of good roads. While the leveled hillocks, filled ruts, cut away the stumps and removed stones, thousands of women eager to do their part, served hot coffee and lunch to the volunteer workmen. Merchants, professional men, farmers and laborers, rubbed shoulders as they sweated over their task, all class and distinction forgotten. The day was set aside as "Good Roads Day" by proclamation of Governor West, who had asked that every citizen do his part in putting in shape the highways of the state. In many of the towns business was suspended, courts dismissed and schools dismissed.

GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY.

Plenty of room for the dives and dens (glitter and glare of sin).
Plenty of room for the prison pens, (gather the criminals in);
Plenty of room for jails and courts (willing enough to pay).
But never a place for the lads to race—no never a place to play.
Plenty of room for shops and stores (Mammon must have the best);
Plenty of room for the running sores that rot in a city's breast!
Plenty of room for the lures that lead the hearts of our youths astray;
But never a cent on playground spent—no never a place to play.
Plenty of room for schools and halls, plenty of room for art;
Plenty of room for teas and balls, platform, stage and mart.
Proud is the city—she finds a place for many a fad today;
But she's more than blind if she fails to find a place for the boys to play
Give them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for fun—
Better a playground plot than a court and jail when the harm is done!
Give them a chance—if you stint them now, tomorrow you'll have to pay a large bill for darker ill. So give them a place to play.
—Dennis McCarthy, in the Survey.

HOW KIPLING HAS REVISED HIS VERSE

The New "Kipling Index" Shows Many Changes in and Additions to Widely Known Verse

LONDON—Few people, even professed "Kipling lovers," are aware of how many traces Rudyard Kipling's show of careful republishing between successive stages of republication.

Most of the poems, after their original appearance, in whatever periodical they may have seen light, had a greater or lesser number of changes made in them before being included in the volumes published under the titles of the "Seven Seas" and "The Five Nations."

The contents of these volumes have reappeared in the "Collected Verses" and more recently, the bulk of the prefatory and incidental verses scattered through this various prose works have been assembled in "Songs From Books."

These reissues gave the opportunity for another revision which, especially in the case of many of the "Songs from Books," had results important enough to be considered worth nothing by the compilers of the "Kipling Index" just issued by the Macmillan company.

In no small number of cases the result has taken the form of the addition of the entire new stanzas to poems already widely known.

Readers will remember the verse affixed to the "Puzzler" in "In Actions and Reactions," which contrast the volubleness of—

The Celt in all his variants from Bulith to Ballyhoo with the inarticulateness of the English.

As formerly published the verse had but four stanzas. Between the third and the last we now find incorporated in "Songs from Books" another: Yes, sometimes in a smoking room through clouds or "Ers" and "Ums,"

Obliquely and by inference illumination comes,

On some step that they have taken, on some action they approve, Embellished with the argot of the Upper Fourth Remove.

Immediately following the "Puzzler" in the volumes of the uniform edition comes "Little Foxes," that delightful story of the Gihon hunt—of Bigglebal and Farig and Groomridge—with as an envoi, "Gallo's Song." Here again, the poem, originally of four stanzas, is made, as the index says, "complete" by the addition of the fifth:

Whether ye rise for the sake of creed Or riot in hope of spoil, Equally I will punish the deed, Equally check the broil; Nowise permitting injustice at all From whatever doctrine it springs But—whether ye follow Priapus or Paul, I care for none of these things.

One of the most notable additions which we have is in the "Fairie's Siege" prefixed to the last chapter of "Kim." There it stands as only a single verse of eight lines, which now appears as the final stanza of the 32-line poem:

I have been given my charge to keep Well have I kept the same! Playing with strife for the most of my life,

But this is a different game. I'll not fight against swords unseen, Or spears that I cannot view— Hand him the keys of the place on your knees—

'Tis the dreamer whose dreams come true. Ask for his terms and accept them at once.

Quick, ere we anger him, go! Never before have I flinched from the guns,

But this is a different show. I'll not fight with the Herald of God (I know what his Master can do!) Open the gate he must enter in state. 'Tis the dreamer whose dreams come true!

I'd not give way for an emperor, I'd hold my roads for a king—etc.

There is, again, a delightful verse interpolated into the "Egg Shell" as the lines prefixed to part II on "Their Lawful Occasions" ("Traffic and Discoveries") are now called which adds immensely to the dramatic quality of the poem:

The wind fell dead with the midnight— The fog shut down like a sheet, When the Witch of the North hear the Eggshell! Feeling by hand or a fleet.

"Get!" he said, "or you're gone" he said, But the little Blue Devil said "No!" "The sights are just coming on" he said.

And he let the Whitehead go. We have an introductory stanza to "Queen Bess Was Harry's Daughter" and "The Only Son" ("In the Rukh") is almost a new poem, as is also the "Prayer of Miriam Cohen" ("The Disturber of Traffic"), in which two quite admirable verses have been introduced and there are other things.

Well, 2 million is not 3 million, but take Pa Pitt's word for it it is 2 million, and that is a lot of money.

MARGARET MASON TALKS ON WOMEN.

To be on the right side of Polly Means left when we go out to walk, Fir then I see one eye, an eyebrow, An ear and some face when I talk. But when I'm in bad I am exiled To right, 'tis a sad plight at that For there's nothing left there of Polly She's wearing a new bandeau hat.

NEW YORK, April 27.—It is quite appropriate that a moonfaced lady should affect a bandeau hat, for it certainly causes a total eclipse of the right hand side of her countenance.

These plats of togat, picot and crin are set at a perilous angle on a deep ribbon trimmed bandeau which sets on the left side of her head. There flat tops are almost universally a garden of exquisite blossoms, but once fascinating model glimpsed at by the dandy was of black hemp and unadorned save for the half of a gold straw shop herds basket filled with weep pink rose buds forget-me-nots, and violets set low on the face concealing right edge. The bandeau disclosed a huge black beau of moire.

The side tilt is a general favorite of the bandeau hat but the Niniche that was launched last season is still popular with its slant straight up from the back.

The tendency to turn up on the side is not confined to the head by any means this season. A novelty dancing frock of tafetta flounces on a chiffon foundation has a hoop on the right side only. This gives a bias effect which seems to prove the wearer not quite on the level.

Skirting the question of hoops and backing away from bustles for they are an old story it cannot escape comment, however, that a resume of the present day fashions is like turning the time worn pages of Goday's Lady's Book. With basque rusching, polonaise, doberman and shoulder cape crowding to the fore you can almost scent the musk and old lavender that should be clinging to those old-time-up-to-date gowns.

Lovely woman is indeed all wrapped up in the old new cape wraps. Fitting tightly over the shoulders the separate cape wraps break out into ruffles and flounces to their three-quarter finish while many of the jackets to the smart tailored suits show quaint little shoulder capes instead of collars. In fact, the erstwhile regulation tailored coat collar is absolutely taboo. Aside from capes the Capuchin collar and the Japanese are the most popular.

The few hemless skirts of last winter have now become legion and a hem on a skirt now days practically stamps it as passed. Either the selvaige of the goods is turned in lieu of a hem or else the lining is faced up with a self matching chiffon. Even handkerchiefs have taken to turning up their noses at hems, especially the hem-stitched ones and the smartest ones are now rolled and cross-stitched in colors or else buttonhole stitched in pastel hues. Where they are hemmed it is done with a running stitch of color thread. No matter how its edge is finished, the crucial point about the 1914 hanky is that it must have a tiny tint to have tone. Either the soft square or linen itself must be colored or it must boast a hem, stitching or initial of tint.

Whether the new style coiffure and the exposed ear are the outcome of the bandeau hat or the bandeau hat is the outcome of the hair dressing is a question, but both seem responsible for the sickle spit curl in front of each ear, that seductive beauty mark filched from the daughters of Andalusia.

Like a feminized side burn, these fascinating flat curls, gummed well forward on each cheek, are infinitely more charming than the gods of hair, like ear muffs, that hid the ears this winter and were pasted almost over the cheek. With a beauty spot at the corner of your left eye and a sickle curl in front of each ear how can you possibly fail to look piquant? You simply cant.

A colloquial fashion that deserves universal adoption is the fad of San Francisco women for wearing a tiny conventional boquet in a place of paper frill in place of the artificial corsage. With a rose bud as center and alternating rows of forget-me-nots and violets set off with faint lace paper edge the effect is fragrantly artistic and reminiscent of those olden, golden days given minutes and romance returned in lieu of tangos and eugenic.

MERE ROUTINE

Mrs. Newlyrich—You must et a 'coat of arms' Jabez. Mr. Newlyrich—Well, telephon the tailor, he has my measure.—Knsas City Star.

The Pennsylvania railroad not has nearly 90 thousand stockholder and is just as well managed as was when it had only 10 thousand, not better. This is where our government ownership friend gets aboard w the suggestion that perhaps the improvement in the management would increase if the number of stockholders were increased to 90 million.

In The Chicken Yard

Ducks and geese begin laying in February. The duck's average egg record is about the same as that of a hen, but she yields her entire crop in about seven months, while the hen takes about nine months.

The goose averages about thirty eggs and lays them in from three to four months.

Geese pair, but drakes will take care of four or more wives.

Eggs from yearling ducks hatch well but geese must be from three to four years old to show strong fertility.

Ducks can be profitably bred for four years; geese can be bred for many years—for a period that seems incredible.

Ducks seldom become broody. Geese are apt to become broody after laying the first litter.

The goose is a grazed bird while ducks thrive with a limited amount of green feed.

The goose, like the duck, has practically no crop. The drake is easily distinguished by the curl in the tail feathers. This feature is not found in the gander.

The average weight of the goose is twice that of the duck.

The older the gander the more vicious he is apt to become during the breeding season; the drake seldom shows temper but is of a more timid nature.

Care of the Guinea Fowl.

By A. J. Legg.

The guinea will stand a cold winter alright, provided it has plenty of good clean, wholesome, food and dry quarters.

If they are caught out in the snow storm they will be very much trouble to get back and safely housed as the guinea is much like the ruffled grouse in this respect.

When the guineas are caught out in a snow storm instead of going back in the house, they will rise, fly and light on the top of buildings, in the top of trees, or wherever they can see a lighting place above the ground.

When there is snow on the ground I keep the guineas shut up in the poultry house, and if they are caught out in a snow storm, I entice them by means of food to alight in a shed or some building where there is no snow for them to light in.

If the birds are scared they are nearly sure to go in the opposite direction from the one desired and often

alight high, even when there is no snow for them to light in.

They will do well shut up in the poultry house for several days during a storm, and even for weeks.

Damp quarters and neglect to feed them liberally when they cannot gather their own feed, will cause disease in time, and may cause them to freeze to death in cold weather.

Plenty of feed, such as is good for chickens, and water, will keep them in good condition.

Naturally they prefer insects and will go after them much better than chickens.

At this season, when chickens are being hatched by nearly every poultry keeper in the country, one of the most important things to be observed is the quality of food to be supplied. It matters little whether the dry system or the reverse is adopted, it will never pay to give chickens inferior food with the idea that it is cheap. True, the same argument applies to poultry of all ages, but especially to the youngsters, whose delicate systems are unable to withstand the rough treatment often meted out to the adults. Neither should food be permitted to lie about continually before the birds. This is the objection to the dry methods for then the seeds are continually before the chickens and they never seem to have the appetite as their brothers and sisters who are fed at stated intervals. Also, if soft food is allowed to remain after the chickens have had their fill it quickly becomes sour and is frequently the cause of diarrhoea and other complaints. A good method and an old one is to feed egg and bread for a few

A New York paper which prints on its editorial page every day some supposedly great thought from one of the great men of the past thus quotes William Ellery Channing: "The people have a right to be well governed. They have a right to judge whether they are—and if convinced they are not, they have a right to change the government." If William Ellery Channing were alive today he could learn a few things from a bigger man (waist measure) than he ever was, Mr. William Howard Taft.

Only 329 days until Christmas. Do your shopping early.

Wanted-- 400 Cooks to try a sack of "Light Crust" Flour.



If you do not find it as good or better than any flour you ever used we will cheerfully refund the purchase price which is \$1.50 for a 48 pound sack.

Try a Sack Today

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Wholesale and Retail

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Spend less than you earn. If you earn your money by hard work, don't throw it away foolishly.

It is a good idea to have money where you can get it when you want it.

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New York's Police Commissioner Versatile

Arthur Woods is an ex-school teacher, specialist in chemistry, detective and manager of Mexico timber lands.

By CARL TEN EYCK

NEW YORK, May 5.—An ex-school teacher, a specialist in chemistry, a student of civil government formerly Fourth Deputy in charge of the New York Detective Bureau, manager of vast Mexican timber lands, newspaper reporter—these are a few of the jobs that have been held by Arthur Wood who has been chosen by Mayor Mitchell for the hardest job in the world. The "hardest job" is Police Commissioner of the City of New York—sometimes called, and rightly so, the world's greatest political graveyard not even excepting the job of Mayor of the City of New York.

Police Commissioner Wood is thirty one years old. He may not be a Colonel Goethal, but after close association with him for three months—that is the time that Wood was secretary to the Mayor—Mitchell declares he is the one man for the job outside of Colonel Goethals. Wood goes into his new post with a full realization of its responsibilities, and the obstacles which will beset him. Wood knows that such men as Green, McAdoo, Cropsy and Waldo, all passed before him on the same job within a short time. It would be hardly fair to call Wood immediate predecessor, Douglas I. McKay, one of those who passed for McKay heroically agreed to take the job after Waldo's sudden and demoralizing exit, and until Mayor Mitchell could find a permanent occupant of this unenviable task, Green, McAdoo, Bingham, Cropsy and Waldo, whatever their other failing were at least diligent but they left the Police Commissioner's job disappointed, some embittered.

The job all but wrecked Roosevelt's chances for governor of New York, so it is no sinicure that Arthur Wood has accepted it.

It will take several months at least before Wood makes good. Although he goes into the job with definite ideas Wood will have his troubles with that unseen, insidious and powerful thing, the System, to combat and fight from the start. Wood not only brings to the office the knowledge and experience he gained while Fourth Deputy under General Bingham but during a visit

in Europe several months ago he spent several weeks studying foreign police methods. He paid particular attention to the wonderful Scotland Yard system of administration.

If Commissioner Wood goes through with his first order issued the day after he assumed office, he will make a long step toward breaking the system. The order was that any member of the ranks may appeal to him on any but merely trivial matters. Heretofore policemen and patrolmen have had to appeal through the whole gamut of superiors including lieutenant, captain, etc., and on up to the Commissioner. Even a complaint against a superior had to be made through the man complained against. Naturally the "high up" police officials do not think much of this order but the 10 thousand odd lower down are gleeful about it.

New York's traffic problem is as difficult a solution, no doubt, as finding the fourth dimension. Certainly the New York traffic problem has not yet been solved any more than the fourth dimension has been. It would take only one trip on the sub way or the elevated railways during the evening rush hours or the morning rush hours to convince anyone of this statement. But the fact remains that New York's subway system is remarkable in many respects and the greatest of these is the fact that 2,198,000,000 passengers have been transported on these during the past nine years without a single passenger fatality. These figures were officially given out the other day by Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company.

Two billion 198 million passengers within a period of nine years means that practically one million passengers daily ride in New York's subways, true there have been a number of fatalities at the station but none of them have been passengers. The majority of these were suicides who threw themselves in front of the rushing trains.

"It couldn't happen anywhere else but in New York" is extremely bromidic but such an incident occurred here the other day when Byron D. Chandler, the "million dollar kid" was

sued by his wife, Grace La Rue, the actress for separation and the ubiquitous alimony. Fearing Chandler, whose home is in New York, was going to leave the jurisdiction of the New York courts before he could be made to answer her suit, the wife caused his arrest at a local hotel. Chandler was given permission to keep a theater date on ball of the amount of 25 thousand dollars for his forthcoming in the morning. He was allowed liberty in the custody of two deputy sheriffs with the understanding that they were to report to Sheriff Griffenhagen at 9 o'clock the next morning. The trio failed to show up at 9 o'clock at the noon the search started. At 12:30 the deputies phoned the sheriff that they were about to start to see him with Chandler. "Where the devil have you been?" queried the angry Griffenhagen. "Why" the deputy answered, "this kid didn't want us to be lonesome so we all three went to see the sights at his expense. We did the little thing and as it was late, we stopped at the Waldorf in the regal suite as his guest last night. We didn't get in until pretty late so Chandler insisted on sleeping late. We'll be down in a few minutes. Both of the men were called upon the carpet and given a fine roasting by the sheriff but they took their medicine and said it was worth it. "The Million Dollar Kid," they said, had shown them some of New York that they didn't know existed.

MORGAN SAYS CONDITIONS IN HALE COUNTY BEST.

D. F. Morgan, who has just returned from Jackson, Ohio, says conditions are far more favorable in Hale County than at that place.

"The bankers are finding it impossible to loan money," said Mr. Morgan, "and even the coal mining business is at a standstill."

Mr. Morgan went on to say that he considered his Hale County land his most valuable asset, and that he intended to hold it for its highest value. Mr. Morgan, like all other land owners at this time, is enthused over the good crop prospects.

He thinks the outlook better here than ever before since he came to this country.

POYNER LIKES PLAINVIEW.

Tom Poyner, Superintendent of the Southern Union Life Insurance Co., with headquarters at Waco, is in Plainview. He likes the town. In fact, Mr. Poyner suggested that Plainview is the best town he has found up this way—even if some of the older ones do have street paving.

Mr. Poyner was told that Plainview expected to have paved streets in a year or two. We're building sidewalks now.

MACHINERY FOR BOX FACTORY

DENISON, Texas, May 5.—The machinery for a box factory at this place has arrived and is being installed. It is thought here that the plant will be ready for operation by next week.

FARMERS SHOULD RAISE FISH

Professor Dyche Says Pond Is as Essential as a Chicken Coop

LAWRENCE, Kansas, May 5.—That every Kansas farmer should build a pond and raise fish just as he raises chickens or hogs, is the belief of J. L. Dyche, state game and fish warden. It is possible says, Prof. Dyche, for every farmer to use a natural pond on his farm or dam a small ravine and construct an artificial lake.

Experiments have been conducted at the state hatcheries at Pratt, Kansas, which determine the fish that are most easily raised in the small pond. The best known ones are the large mouthed black bass, crapple, sun-fish, bullhead and German carp. Gold fish and minnows can be grown for bait for carnivorous fishes.

HER DRESS ENDED TOO SOON

Why a Guest Was Asked to Quit the Brussels Court Ball

From the New York World:

Brussels, Belgium—It was Mrs. Loewenstein who attended the court ball in a gown which is described by one who was there as "beginning too late and ending too soon" and who was politely shown the door. Only once before had a woman been required to leave the Belgian court room and she was Clara Ward when Princess de Chimay, who was so delectate that even King Leopold II blushed to think that so many other were sharing the vision with him.

Mr. Loewenstein, a wealthy young man is greatly interested in horses and has exhibited many classes at the horse shows in London, Paris, Brussels, Holland, Germany and elsewhere. Two years ago he had a row at Olympia with Lord Lonsdale, who objected to Loewenstein's way of correcting the faults his horses made in the ring by punishing them in the stable, which he called unsportsmanlike. The hint was not taken and the offense repeated. Then Lonsdale remonstrated in tense, nervous English. Loewenstein retorted his best in French, removed all his horses from the show and came home to Brussels.

Mrs. Loewenstein's court ball was one of those umbrella-case things that appear innocent enough as long as the wearer stands still, but if she moves!

The king's sharp eye caught the glimmer of the diamond tassel ornamenting her knee bracelet on the inside where it could best be seen and he was watching with much interest the game of bo-peep they played.

Noticing his intent gaze and the object of it, the queen thought it better to have Mrs. Loewenstein remove from his line of vision. So she whispered a few words to the lord chamberlain.

The great functionary hunted up Mr. Loewenstein, and obtaining an introduction to Mrs. Loewenstein, offered his arm for a promenade which is a great diversion of the Belgian court ball.

Mrs. Loewenstein was in the seventh heaven for she is not in the court set and to be seen with the lord chamberlain was as good as a social diploma.

Chatting affably about Shakespeare and the musical glass, the chamberlain escorted her through room after room to the head of a quiet staircase and there remarked:

"The queen has noticed, madame, that your gown is ripped all down one side and thinks you might like to go home to repair it."

The woman vanished and has gone for a change of air.

CARDINAL FARLEY SAILS TODAY FOR ROME

NEW YORK, May 5.—Cardinal Farley was to leave here today on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen for Naples whence he will go to Rome on his regular quinquennial pilgrimage to the Vatican.

SHIPPING FRUIT JARS.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, May 5.—The shipping season of the local fruit jar plant has started and since the beginning of this business a few days ago more than twenty solid car loads of fruit jars have been shipped to the various sections of the Southwest.

EIGHTY THOUSAND SEE FOOTBALL GAME

LONDON, Eng., May 5.—Over 80 thousand football fans crowded the Crystal Palace Grounds this afternoon to witness the final for the English Association cup, the biggest event of the "soccer" season. The opposing teams, Liverpool and Burnley, were new to the palace, neither of them ever having reached the finals before and there was much rivalry among the supporters of the two Lancashire clubs. By defeating last year's winners, Aston Villa, in the semi-finals, Liverpool, put up an astonishing performance, but the general impression was that Burnley would prove victorious today.

HARP INVENTOR AT THE WHITE HOUSE

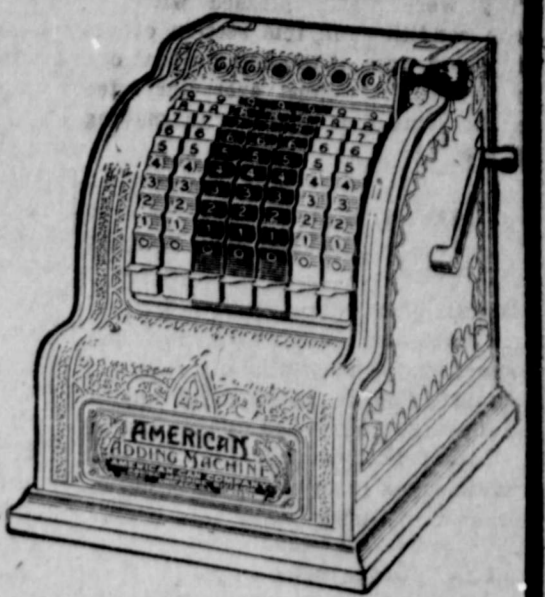
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Melville A. Clark, inventor of the modern harp is slated to play at the White House today.

EVA BOOTH IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army will speak at a theater mass meeting here tomorrow.

The American Adding Machine

The Latest Adder Costs But \$35 See our exhibit—ask for 10 day's trial



Here is a new price on a competent Adder. On a machine that is rapid, full-size and infallible.

The very latest machine, built by men who know, in one of the largest metal-working shops.

It is an individual Adder, to be placed on one's desk, close to one's books and papers. To take the place of the central machine requiring skilled operators.

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The price is due to utter simplicity, and to our enormous output. Seven keys do all the work.

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Now we make this offer so that offices everywhere may learn what this machine means to them.

Ten Day's Test

We will gladly place in any office one American Adder for a ten days' test.

There will be no obligation, and charges will be prepaid.

Compare it with any non-lister—even the costliest. Let anyone use it. See if any machine can serve better than this.

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Vaughn Bros. will be pumping March 25

At Littlefield two 50 H. P. Primm Engines will be pumping April 10

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Of course you want good papers and magazines, and you ought not to pay too much for them. Here's the very thing for you and your family.

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Twice-A-Week Herald	\$1.50 a year
Holland's Magazine [Monthly]	1.00 a year
Farm and Ranch [Weekly]	1.00 a year

All to You Until December 1, 1914 for Only \$1.00

Every member of the family will enjoy these, for The Twice-A-Week Herald is full of all the local happenings and as much news of general interest as possible. Holland's is a large, beautifully illustrated monthly magazine, full of fiction, special articles, fashions, household helps, and many departments of interest to all—the ideal home magazine of the south.

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Third National Bank OF PLAINVIEW Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00 A GOOD BANK TO BANK WITH

ST. LOUISANS PLEASED WITH CROP CONDITIONS IN TEX.

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 4.—A number of St. Louis bankers and wholesale men were in this city last week for the purpose of making an inspection of their investments in Fort Worth and other sections of Texas.

CONGRESSMEN PAY INCOME TAX TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—Congress swas hit today with its own boomerang. Today was the first pay day since Congress passed the income tax law the Senators and Representatives had to pay up.

TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS ORGANIZE MARKETING SYSTEM

MISSION, Texas. At a recent gathering of a number of farmers in this section, a plan for a new marketing system was discussed. Col. Alba Heywood of San Benito was the principal speaker and urged that the farmers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley get together and ferret out a unit marketing system whereby their products could be successfully disposed of.

NEW RURAL ROUTE IN KAUFMAN COUNTY

KAUFMAN, Texas, May 4.—A new impetus has been given to a section of this county through the establishment of a mail route by the postal authorities. The new route will be known as Route 5 and will be a little more than twenty-four miles long.

LYTLE LAKE DAM COMPLETE AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, May 4.—The Lytle Lake Dam located near here which was completely destroyed during November of last year by the floods has been rebuilt at a cost of 40 thousand dollars and formally turned over to the public utility company at this place.

LACE OPERATIVES MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.—Discussion of working conditions and the wages were the chief topics at today's opening session of the annual convention at the Amalgamated Lace Operatives of America.

SQUARE ILLUMINATED WITH "CLEANEST TOWN PRIZE"

BONHAM, Texas, May 4.—This city which was declared the "cleanest town" in Texas recently by one of the leading magazines, has received and installed its prize, which was eight iron posts equipped with three large cluster lights each.

NEWSPAPER FOR BLUE RIDGE

BLUE RIDGE, Texas, May 4.—Rap- strides of progress are being made at this place and this little city can soon boast of being the home of a newspaper. Whitley Reid, a local citizen, has made arrangements for the printing of a weekly paper here and the first issue will appear during the early part of May.

MILLER WELL READY SOON

H. R. Miller, ex-judge of Lamb county will have a big irrigation well put in on his place two and a half miles Northeast of Lamb county and one mile northeast of Olton.

ONIONS TO NORTHERN MARKET

MISSION, Texas, May 4.—The onion crop in this section is enormous and during the last two weeks many carloads have left this place enroute to northern markets where the product is being sold at a good profit to the producers.

New Yorkers are suggesting (via newspapers) names for the new American-cup defenders. One argues for "Her Majesty." Why not George III?

LONG AUTO TOUR STARTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 4.—A score of automobiles were today entered in the 2,500 mile tour of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas which started today.

The first week's run will be over the Panhandle division of the Colorado to Gulf Highway to Fort Worth and Dallas; the second taken up with triangular run to Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Freport, Galveston, Houston and return to the Gulf Division of the Colorado to Gulf Highway; and the final week of the trip through Oklahoma City by way of Oklahoma City and Guthrie to Wichita Kansas with return Westward over the new Stanta Fe trail to Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD BOY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 4.—Joan Gianni, seventeen years old, today on trial for brutally attacking and then murdering Miss Lydia Beecher. On the morning of March 26, last, searching parties found the body of the pretty Poland school teacher in a clump of bushes just off the roadway near her home.

WILL LOAN MONEY TO FARMERS FOR PURCHASING REGISTERED JERSEY COWS

ROBSTOWN, Texas, May 4.—The Commercial Club recently organized here will make an effort to get every farmer in this section to purchase one Jersey cow or more. Arrangements with a Robstown and Corpus Christi bankers have been made whereby the farmer can borrow the money on a thirty months' loan to make the purchases.

W. M. CHASE OPENS ART SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 4.—William M. Chase, one of America's most famous painters, today opened an art school at Carmel-by-the-sea. It is the first institution he has conducted in America for twelve years.

DALLAS, Texas, April 28.—The State Automobile Association opened here today. John A. Wilson, of Washington, a cousin of President Wilson, is one of the prominent visitors at the meeting.

GRAIN DEALERS TO MEET

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 4.—The Texas Grain Dealers' Association will hold its annual meeting in this city on May 21 and 22. The secretary is mailing invitations urging every member to be present.

TEXAS FARMERS JUBILANT

ROBSTOWN, Texas, May 4.—The farmers in this section are jubilant over crop conditions at this time and are preparing to harvest a large grain crop, including corn, which is in a flourishing condition at this time.

CALVES BRING RECORD PRICE

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 4.—The highest price ever paid for calves on the local market was established here yesterday when cmfwp shdruletoah Saturday when T. B. Saunders & Co., of Bridgeport, sold eighty-three veal-ers to a commission company in this city for the handsome sum of \$9.50 per cwt., straight through.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT NEARLY DONE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Work on the Confederate Monument to be unveiled in Arlington cemetery one month from today is going steadily on. Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor, contributed his work as an expression of love for "the lost cause." The shaft and casing cost 35 thousand dollars and the transportation and erection is to cost an additional 15 thousand dollars.

YOUTH DEAD IN AMERICA

We Have Forfeited the Joys of Life, Says Coningsby Dawson

Coningsby Dawson author of "The Garden Without Walls" in the New York Sun.

Today we witness a phenomenon new in the history of humanity. There are no young people except the comparatively aged in years; there are few if any old people except the young. By our methods of education and our striving for mutual success we have reversed the pyramid of life.

Our young men and women are mentally old, spiritually decrepit, wizened and blighted of that youth which in former ages made for romance, love and the joy of life. In our school and colleges the youths of the land are dried up mentally and blighted spiritually, made cynical, selfish and base, they are made to fear life and failure.

The Why of The Tango

After attaining success in business or marriage and when the period of normal youth has passed, our middle aged if not old men and women, as by some evil witch spell, waken to false Indian summer of youth and become, but too late, grotesquely, insanely, absurdly young. This is because they fear death. And this is the reason, therefore, that they tango.

To any observer, however casual, it is quite plain that the dancing craze which has hit this country has not affected the young, but the middle aged and the old. Brought up to fear life, in their fear the forgot and forfeited the joy of life; having gained the mess of pottage or material propriety, and finding it insipid, they are now trying to forget that they have got to die.

Neyer in the history of any race have the young people of both sexes been so destitute of any romance and freedom of spirit; never have maidens of forty been so audaciously coquettish and feverishly pleasure seeking nor bald headed and withered husbands and grandparents of sixty so obsessed with a moribund desire for romance.

Today it is not the youth of twenty who desires to fall in love, nor does the maid of seventeen wait for some Romeo. Both plunge into life with a desire to secure material advantages—the youth enters business and the maid weds with the main purpose of worldly security.

We Have Bertered Our Happiness

Today we begin life wrong and we end it wrong. The parent who sends his child to public school commits a crime compelled by society. The child who seeks to distinguish himself in public school or college unwittingly commits spiritual suicide compelled by parents and teachers.

The father who starts his son in business, urging him in application and the mother who launches her daughter in life with the sole idea of making a successful marriage are guilty of an atrocity equal to murder the young man who seeks the will-o'-the-wisp of financial prosperity and the girl who seeks a suitor with a bank account and a motor car sacrifice the greatest thing in human existence—love and romance, the joy of living, the transfiguring spiritual adventure which vitalize the soul. They realize it too late.

The opportunity for happiness has always existed in the world. Today in America there is little if any real happiness. We have utterly bartered this for a mess of greenback pottage. The currency issued from the mint is clamored after—and ideals the true currency of the ages—are neglected.

Love, in the romantic sense has departed from life.—Love of parents, love of ideals, love of romance, love of God. Imagination is Massacred Fear dominates our life. Fear is the first emotion instilled in the modern child. Fear of parents first; fear of pleasure; fear of committing petty offenses; fear, not of sin, but of its discovery and consequences; fear of sex, fear of disease, fear of competition, of failure, of life.

Every study is made a task in our scene of education. The childish imagination is massacred by enforced competitive labor. Therefore, as long as they live, the people who are driven to study reading in a routine manner will find the lotus land of literature but a Sahara barrenness.

The minds of the children are filled with uninspiring arithmetic, geography physiology, biology, and facts of the sciences. They are taught dry, unimaginative facts; a child should be taught by means of symbols.

How Children Should be Taught Children should never be taught the exact truth about anything. How, you ask, shall they be taught? Just as the truths of creation are taught in the book of Genesis; just as the truths are taught in the parables of the new

testament. The education of the child should begin with fairy tales. The whole life, after all, is an astonishing fable.

It is wrong to make children too wise. Ideal education should possess the wonder of folklore. The spirit of Arabian Knights should inspire learning.

I would have geography taught as Mandeville taught it; as Sir Walter Raleigh wrote about it. When Raleigh described his quest of the golden city of El Dorado along the Orinoco he compared the light of the great fall he discovered to the great church at home, and the sounds as resembling a thousand bells clanging tumultuously together. That gave a picture. The children are today taught by means of the foot measure and the scientific explanation of the volume of water and its horsepower.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28.—The annual "family meeting" of the Texas and Pacific railroad was held here today and will continue through Saturday. The annual dinner will take place Saturday evening at the West Brook Hotel. Traffic matters will be the chief object of discussion.

SCHOOL AND CHILD DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The relation of the school welfare to the child welfare was scheduled as the general topic for today's session of the International child welfare conference. Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, of Malden, Mass., reported on the Parent Teacher Department of the congress and M. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin reported on the education department.

MASS MEETING PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Two mass meetings are looked for to-morrow to learn of the efforts of Adoriam Judson, pioneer missionary. His son, Rev. Edward Judson, professor of missions at Colgate University will be the speaker.

ABILENE, Texas, April 28.—The Tenth Annual Meeting of the First District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convened here at 9:00 o'clock for a two day session.

RANGES AROUND DALHART ARE IN FINE CONDITION

DALHART, Texas, April 30.—According to John L. Wood, an inspector of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, who was in the city yesterday, the cattle ranges in this section of the country are in better condition than they have been for some time.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL FOR WACO

WACO, Texas, May 4.—The work of erecting a 50 0thousand dollar hotel in this city has been started. The hostelry will be six stories high and be made of re-inforced concrete.

HALE COUNTY HOGS TOP MARKET AGAIN

Hale County Hogs have again topped the Fort Worth market. This is the advice received in a telegram to T. W. Morrison. A carload shipped by Mr. Morrison netted \$1.496. There were eighty head and the average weight was 240 pounds.

RENAULT

A Pure Vegetable Remedy Is nature's own relief for of Kidney, Stomach and Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism and Bright's Disease. It will help you. Why not try a bottle today.

SUMMER EXCURSION RATES

MAY 15th and after TO THE NORTH, EAST and WEST VIA



LOCAL EXCURSION RATES ONE FARE PLUS TEN CENTS EVERY SUNDAY

ROUND TRIP MINERAL WELLS EVERY DAY

For full particulars see T. & P. Ry. Agents or write A. D. BELL, GEO. D. HUNTER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt. DALLAS, TEXAS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZED AT SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE, Texas, May 4.—This city is now equipped with a Chamber of Commerce, one being organized at a recent gathering of a number of the local citizens. This club has begun its activities. A. H. Hillan is secretary of the new club.

AMERICAN HOTEL MEN ENROUTE TO DRESDEN

BERLIN, Germany, May 4.—After a few hours visit here the members of the American Hotel Men's Benefit Association who are touring Europe today are enroute to Dresden where they expect to arrive Thursday.

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHT; GRAIN PROSPECTS FLOURISHING

SANTO, Texas, April 30.—The recent rains in this county have helped the crops considerably. All grain crops in the immediate territory are in a flourishing condition and large yields of these products are expected. Other crop prospects also look very encouraging.

RECORDS IN TRUCK SHIPMENTS SHATTERED

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 4.—Up to the present time all previous records in the shipment of truck from the lower Rio Grande Valley have been shattered. During this season the producers of truck in that section have shipped to the various markets 2,092 cars of vegetables, while during the same period of last year only 880 cars were dispatched. The shipments were divided as follows: Cabbage 1,838 carloads; onions thirty-nine carloads; lettuce fifty-two carloads; potatoes three carloads and mixed products seventy carloads.

DETECTIVES TRAIL COUNTERFEITERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 28.—Secret service men were on trail here today of a band of counterfeiters who have flooded San Francisco with counterfeit \$10 bills. It is a counterfeit of a Crocker National Bank Bill in this city, of the 1902-1908 series and printed from a photo. Chief special agent Harry Moffit of the secret service said the bill can be detected owing to the washed-out appearance. "It looks as though it had gone through a laundry," he said.

"BABY FARMS" PROBE RESUMED

CHICAGO, Ill., April 28.—The Curran legislative committee, who investigations of the alleged "baby farms" and orphanages created a storm of protest in Illinois several months ago with several hundred witnesses under subpoena. The subpoenas were based upon secret investigations of alleged charitable institutions throughout the state since the adjournment of the legislature. Charitable societies are to be subjects of thorough investigations.

CAPITAL MAY ASK SUNDAY TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Pastors of this city met today to decide on asking Billy Sunday the baseball evangelist to speak here. Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church was scheduled to report on a Sunday revival he attended recently in Pittsburgh.

Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

- For Representative. CAPT. T. J. TILSON. For District Judge. R. C. JOINER. For District Attorney. CHARLES H. VEALE GEO. L. MAYFIELD. For District and County Clerk. B. H. TOWERY. W. H. BOX. J. W. PIPKIN. S. S. SLOANEKER. W. N. McDONALD. For Sheriff. J. C. HOOPER. For County Judge. W. B. LEWIS. For County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON. For Tax Assessor. J. N. JORDAN. For County Attorney. CHARLES CLEMENTS. For County Surveyor. T. P. WHITIS. O. HOLLAND. D. L. ALEXANDER. OTIS SHROPSHIRE. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1. TOM THOMPSON. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. W. J. ESPY. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2. M. S. HUDSON.

GRAND EXCURSION TO ATLANTA, GA.

Account of Annual Meeting, Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to be held, MAY 10TH TO 13TH. Tickets on sale May 4-5-6-7-8-9 and 10 good for return limit May 20th at fare of \$42.30 for the round trip with choice of routes going one way and returning another also upon payment of one dollar ticket may be extended to June 20th for return limit. For further information phone 224 or apply to R. F. BAYLESS, Agent P. & N. T. Ry. Co.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Wednesday.
Civic League—3 p. m., Woman's Club Room.
Confirmation Class, 8:15 p. m., Guild Hall.

Thursday.
Needlecraft Club—Mrs. R. B. Tudor, 3 p. m.
Highland Club—Mrs. C. A. Slaton, 3 p. m.

Friday.
"As You Like It" Club—With Mrs. J. Walter Day, 214 Archer Street.
I. F. E. Bridge Club—Miss Mildred Buchheimer, 3 p. m.
Mother's Club—High School Building, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.
Travel Study Club—Woman's Club Room, 3 p. m.
Public Library open from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

H. W. Eerie, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who has been here on a business trip, left to-day for his home.
Guy Jacob left to-day to attend the Bankers' Association.
Miss Ollie Moore, of Lockney, passed through Plainview to-day en route to Hale Center for a visit with friends.
V. N. Dillard, of the Lockney State Bank, left to-day for Fort Worth to attend the Bankers' Association.

SETH WARD RECITAL PLEASES.

Pupils in Music and Expression on Program Saturday Night.

An unexpectedly large crowd braved the weather Saturday night to attend the recital at Seth Ward. Pupils of Mrs. Cora Pritchett and Misses Marshall, Williams and Workman were on the program.
These were intermediate pupils, and they showed evidence of careful training. The young ladies did honor to themselves and their instructors Saturday night.

BOX'S BROTHER IN MAE I PICTURE OF CALIF. ROUND-UP.

F. P. Box, brother of W. H. Box, Plainview's genial deputy sheriff, is in the "Round-Up" picture which will be shown at The Mae I to-night. Mr. Box is a member of the police force at Los Angeles, Calif.
The "Round-Up" is shown in one of the Western towns.

QUESTIONS FOR "AS YOU LIKE IT" CLUB MEETING.

Women Are Studying Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."
Subject—"Courtship of Miles Standish."
Leader—Mrs. L. C. Wayland.
1. Where did Longfellow get the characters of his story? What connection does the story have with the poet's family history?
2. Determine the place and time of action.
3. What side of colonial life does the poem depict? How many actual events does Longfellow use?
4. Study the conflict between love and friendship in the mind of Alden.
5. Show how Part V contains the climax and pivot of the story.
6. Are the three chief persons fixed types, or do they change or grow?
7. Compare differences of occupation, dress, customs and manners in the Eighteenth Century from the Nineteenth.
8. Which scenes do you consider the most touching, the most interesting and the most beautiful?
9. Compare the rival lovers in intellect, energy, sensitiveness, courage, refinement, unselfishness.
10. What do you consider the chief motive or moral of the poem?

MUSIC A FEATURE.

Miss Buchheimer to Sing at Baptist Church.

Music will be a feature of the revival services begun yesterday at Wayland Baptist College. Rev. J. L. Leonard, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., is preaching.

Morning services will be held at the College Chapel. Services at night will be in the Baptist Church.

Miss Mildred Buchheimer will sing to-night.

It may be, as numerous contemporaries say, that "Huerta faces assassination" but the one best bet is that he will not face it when it does come but get it in the back where he caused it to be given to Madero.

Quite possibly, as some of the later reports say, this week's Japanese war scare at Washington has nothing in it but P. S.—We have no denial of the report that the Japanese diet has just agreed to let the government have 80 million dollars this year for the building of new dreadnaughts.

MYSTIC CLUB RESPONSES ARE OLD-TIME SONGS.

Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales Tells of Winter's Visit to New Orleans and Havana.

At the Mystic Club Saturday afternoon many thoughts of long ago were recalled by the names of old and well-loved songs, which were given in response to roll call.

Mrs. C. W. Tandy presided at the meeting, which was informal and pleasant.

After a short business session, Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales, who has just returned from a winter in warmer clime, gave a charming account of her journeyings in the South.

From a short sojourn in the historic city of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Clinkscales visited various interesting places in Florida, among them the ancient city of St. Augustine.

Visits to Havana and the Isle of Pines were included in this charming trip; also a yachting cruise in Southern waters.

Mrs. Clinkscales' account of her tour was so entertaining that the regular program had to be abridged.

Mrs. Marshall Phelps read an interesting paper upon "The Two Americas."

Mrs. R. W. Brahan and Mrs. H. W. Harrel made talks upon the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro.

The Club adjourned informally to meet again on May 16.

Rev. Jewell Howard, of Amarillo, former pastor of the Christian Church at this place, was a welcome visitor in Plainview to-day.

A. B. Martin, of Tulia, and County Attorney Clements went to Olton to-day on legal business.

Messrs. Martin and White, of Petersburg, were in Plainview to-day.

J. A. Davenport, of Lockney, is a visitor in Plainview to-day. Mr. Davenport says that Floyd County has received fine rains during the past week.

J. B. Nance has been advised that his nephew, Frank Nance, was killed by lightning last week. The young man was about 15 years old. He was in Oklahoma.

M. S. Hudson is in town from Hale Center to-day. Mr. Hudson says that a number of silos will go up in his community this spring. They have had fine rains over the Hale Center country during the week. Crop prospects are better than they have been during

six years, Mr. Hudson says.

J. Z. Smith, of Petersburg, was in town for First Monday. Mr. Smith says that crops are just "humping" in the Petersburg country.

Rev. H. G. Finley came in from Lockney to-day.

W. C. Reeves, of Amarillo, is in Plainview to-day. Mr. Reeves is figuring on doing some concrete sidewalk construction.

R. H. McClure, editor of the Silverton Star, is in town to-day. He reports fine rains around Briscoe Co.

Rev. J. M. Harder returned home to-day.

WAR ON RATS.

Dalmont Urges That We Destroy Them Now.

Do you realize that our country is becoming infested with rats, and that the sooner we destroy them the better? They are one of the most destructive, filthiest and most unhealthful pests that can come into a country. They undermine buildings, destroy all kinds of grain, vegetables and poultry, besides carrying fleas and diseases and polluting our homes.

Now that they are here only in a limited extent, it is the time to exterminate them. They are easily killed by poisoning and trapping, if everyone will do their part. They got started on my premises and I killed every one the first time by putting out "Rough on Rats" in corn meal in every place where just the rats could get it.

They tell me that a good way to trap them is by taking a tub, put about one foot of water in it, cover it about one-half inch with cotton seed and put the bait on top of the seed. They will jump in the water and drown.

Here is a report on rates given by "The Farm and Ranch": "There are five rats to each of our 100,000,000 people, which makes 500,000,000 rats. They cost us on an average of seven dollars per rat each year. To support them would cost \$350,000,000. Have we that much to bestow on rats?"

Now, before we make some big crops, will be the time to kill them, as there are no shocks in the field or stacks in the barnyard to shelter them. You will see many rats when we make the big crops, and I have seen here.

I believe that we ought not to be allowed to put up any buildings that would afford protection for rats, but keep many cats about our barns. Beyond a doubt, these rats have been shipped in with seed and grain of different kinds. If all buildings and depots had been so constructed as not to allow protection for them, they would not have gotten started.

I believe that we should protect ourselves against the increase of rabbits, English sparrows and especially rats, as they increase very fast. We have a bounty on coyote wolves. I have my doubts that this ought to be. I know they catch a chicken sometimes and occasionally a calf, but this does not compare with the good they do in killing rabbits, rats and ground squirrels, which are very destructive.

If we will unite our efforts we can rid ourselves better of the pests now than at any other time.

L. N. DALMONT.

Would it jar your artistic soul or mar your enjoyment of a great masterpiece if we confided to you that in our judgment Mona Lisa looks as if "Liz" was the best she ever got?

SCRAPBOOK HISTORY OF MEXICO

Nearly one Million Square Miles of Original Mexican Territory Have Been Added to the United States

From the National Geographic Society in Washington

It is interesting to note that the total area of Mexico is practically as great as that of the United States between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico, varying in altitude from sea level to eighteen thousand feet. Its climate is affected by these elevations and by a range of eighteen degrees of latitude. Twelve hundred miles is the distance traversed in passing from Juarez, on the northern boundary to the capital and nine hundred miles more to the southeastern boundary. The Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea coast line extends for 1,700 miles, while the Pacific ocean and Gulf of California touch four thousand miles of the Mexican coast.

Prior to 1836 Mexico, as a Spanish colony, and the United States covered approximately the same areas, but the Texas secession and the result of the Mexican war added nearly 1 million miles to our territory, and the extent of the United States is less than one-fourth that of the Continental United States. Mexico has still territorial expanse equal to the aggregate of Austria-Hungary, Germany, France, Great Britain and Ireland. The total area of the republic, 767,000 square miles, is less than that of Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona combined.

Population is Scattering

The average density of population of Mexico, approximates twenty to the square mile, the most thickly populated parts, outside of the federal district, being the states of Tlaxcala and Mexico, the former being less than Delaware in size and about the same density of population and the latter being nearly as large as New Hampshire, but with more than twice the number of inhabitants. The federal district, molded after the District of Columbia, but of eight times greater area, is surrounded by the state of Mexico, the large population of the capital, 470,000, materially aiding in bringing the average to more than 12 hundred per square mile.

During nearly three hundred years subsequent to the conquest by Cortez, Spain dominated Mexico. A century ago a bold effort of freedom was started, which eventually resulted in the Republic of Mexico of today. More than half of the first century of Mexican independence was abortive, one coterie after another coming into power, and a number of those acclaimed rulers, after brief regimes, meeting ignominious deaths at the hands of the people they sought to govern.

Government Follows Our.

The form of government adopted by Mexico follows in general form that of the United States, having executive, judicial and legislative divisions. Each of the twenty-seven states is represented in the two houses of congress composed of senators and deputies. Congress holds two sessions each year for limited periods. Each state has its governor and legislature and is divided into districts or counties, over each of which a "jefe politico" is placed, the districts having subsidiary municipalities with magistrates, presiding officials and councils. The so-called autocratic feature of the government may be due largely to the fact that the governors hold office subject to the

approval of the president; that jefe politico have similar relations with the governors and that the officers of the municipalities are controlled in a like manner by the jefe politico.

The church and state are independent and congress cannot pass laws prohibiting or establishing any religion. Of the 16 million inhabitants two-fifths claim direct descent from ancient tribes or families which are accepted as the base of Mexican history, two-fifths of them are of mixed native and foreign blood and the remainder being classed under the common appellation of foreign.

The City of Mexico is 264 miles by rail west of Vera Cruz, and 7,400 feet altitude is reached by two rail routes, climbing from the hot lands through difficult mountain passes, one of which closely follows the trail taken by Cortez in 1519, by General Winfield Scott with American troops in 1847, and over which fifteen years later, the invading French troops passed. One-half of the railroad of the country is between sea level and five thousand feet and an equal amount between five and ten thousand feet.

CLASSIC ENGLISH RACE

By United Press.

NEWMARKET, Eng., April 29.—The Two Thousand Guineas, first of the season's big classic three-year-old races, was run today over the usual mile course here. The race, belying its name, was worth 25 thousand dollars to the winner, and as might be expected with regard to an event considered as a dress-rehearsal of the all important derby, interest centered on the way in which the cracks had wintered.

King George was present to see his colt, Sunny Lake, attempt to follow in the steps of Miner's footsteps and place the race to the credit of a Monarch, and the royal colt was much liked on account of his style display at the Newbury recently. Unfortunately Sunny Lake is not entered in the derby. King George has not won a classic race up to today. Americans pinned their hopes to Durbar, France-American bred son of Rabelias-Armenia, belonging to H. B. Duryea. Duryea made no secret of his belief that Durbar would repeat the victory of his good colt Sweeper II, a couple of years ago. Betting, however, has taken a narrow range owing to the uncertainty as to the well-being, or otherwise, of Captain McDermott McCalment's phenomenal grey, The Tetrarch, who simply smothered all opposition as a two-year-old. This oddly marked son of Roi Herode, has been suffering from leg trouble and right up to the last moment there was uncertainty as to whether he would run. Fit and well, the "two thousand" and the "derby" were reckoned as a cake walk for McCalment's entry, but it was known that he has been pinfired, and the racing public has for months past been tormented by reports that the "rocking horse" as account of his queer color, would not be seen on the race track again. McCalment refused an offer of 150 thousand dollars for him last fall.

Tetrarch's absence the derby is anybody's race.

Owing to the economies of Queen Mary of England the palace expenses are reduced \$55,000 for last year in comparison with the expenses of a year before. It is now believed that the king will be able to struggle through on his allowance of \$2,350,000 per annum.

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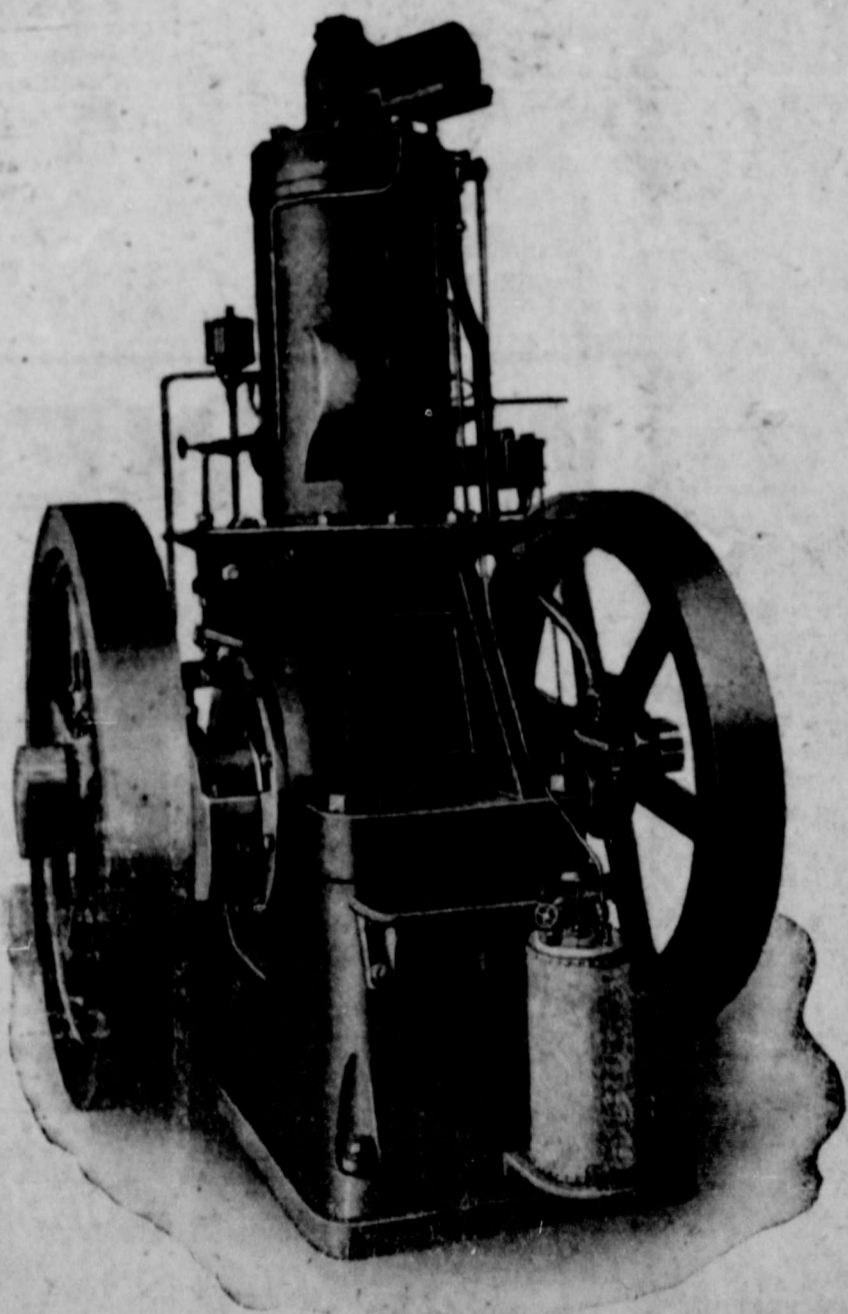
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Open For Business

THE OWL DRUG STORE, northwest corner of the Square is now open for business and will appreciate the patronage of those needing anything in the drug or drug sundry lines.

Try a drink at our new fountain.

WATCH FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING

The latter part of this month--date to be announced later. Come in--let's get acquainted.

Telephone No. 569



100 East Main St.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Twice-A-Week Hale County Herald

The Herald's Open Forum and Public Service Departments.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914

BROWN & MILLER, Publishers

Yesterday's Rain.

One and sixty-seven hundredths inches of rain fell last night and Thursday. It is worth, in round numbers, a million dollars to Hale County.

What its value to you will depend upon the use you make of it. Our soil is fertile. It teems with life. A fair yield may be obtained this year by the man who merely scratches the land.

You can't secure largest returns from the rain or from your effort unless you exert yourself. Your returns will be in geometrical ratio to the energy you exert—provided, of course, you use common sense in applying your effort.

Bradford Cox harvested 20 1/2 bushels of wheat to an acre last year. Most other men in Hale County failed. They planted the same kind of seed and farmed the same kind of land.

The difference? Bradford Cox commenced tilling the soil a year ahead of time. He hasn't failed in 18 years when he did that. Hundreds of other men over the Southwest have followed the same plan—and they never have failed!

Is there any reason, then, why you should fail?

The outlook for crops over the South Plains is better than it has been in a decade.

Work, think, plan—then work again—and you will make prosperity sure. Get out in the field. Let your intelligent effort capitalize yesterday's rain and to-day's sunshine.

Your Business is At Stake.

One of the laws of the Post Office Department provides that a city is entitled to delivery service when its post office does a business of \$10,000 a year, providing a Federal inspector sees no reason why the carrier system will not be a success if inaugurated.

Plainview's post office business last year approximated \$13,000, an amount considerably in excess of the sum required.

Enterprising citizens urged, since by law Plainview was entitled to a house-to-house postman delivery, that it be commenced as soon as formalities had been complied with.

A Post Office Department inspector came here to study the situation.

After a brief examination, he reported unfavorably to the postal authorities.

His report showed that from the standpoint of dollars and cents and population Plainview was entitled to a good carrier service.

But the inspector declared that Plainview should be denied the delivery privilege until after it improved its—

- (1) Sidewalks. (2) Streets. (3) Street crossings.

Everyone knows that Plainview's street crossings, streets and sidewalks are in wretched condition.

Plainview is no longer a country village. It is a city. It must have the best of sidewalks, street crossings and streets.

Because of the lack of these three important things Plainview is going not only without a first-class postal carrier system, but it is also losing business.

When it rains, streets, walks and crossings become impassable.

As a result business is paralyzed, sometimes for only a few hours, but oftener for several days.

When it storms in a city which has paved streets and paved walks, business does not stagnate. It thrives as much as if the day were a beautiful one.

If you don't want to loose business that is due you, if you want your letters and packages delivered at your office or home, there is one thing for you to do right away, and that is to see that Plainview secures immediately sidewalks and crossings.

Later we will pave our streets.

HUERTISTA ARTILLERY IN ACTION



A detachment of Huerta's field artillery is here shown in action. These men are well-drilled and have considerable ammunition for their modern guns.

LIGHTNING A PROLIFIC SOURCE OF FOREST FIRES

Exhaustive inquiry has established the fact that lightning is next to railroads as a source of forest fires. Forest officers say that the increasing care on the part of the railroads and the general public tends to make lightning the largest single contributing cause.

This statement represents a change of view from that held a decade ago in this country, when the forest journals gravely argued whether lightning caused forest fires, though it was known that trees were the objects most often struck. Trees are said to be oftenest struck because they are so numerous and extending upward they shorten the distance between the ground and the clouds. Further, their branches in the air and the roots well into the ground invite the electrical discharge.

While certain trees are said to invite lightning and others to be immune from the stroke, it seems to be a fact that any kind of tree will be struck, and the most numerous tree species in any locality is the only one most likely to suffer.

Other things being equal, lightning seeks the tallest tree, or an isolated tree, or one on high ground. A deep-rooted tree is a better conductor than a shallow rooted tree and a tree full of sap or covered with rain is of course a better conductor than a dry one.

Lightning sets fire by igniting the tree itself particularly when the tree is dead, or partly decayed or punky, or by igniting the dry humus or duff at its base. The forest soil, when dried out, ignites readily, because it is made of partly decayed twigs and leaves, and it can hold a smoldering fire for a considerable period. It is probable that the most lightning set fires start in the duff.

In the mountains of southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, there is likely to be each year a number of electrical disturbances known as dry "thunder storms."

They come at the end of a long dry season and being unaccompanied by rain are very likely to start many serious fires.

For this reason the Forest Service has to keep up its maximum fire fighting strength in those regions until their rains are fully established. In the plans and organization for fire fighting the service aims particularly to catch these lightning set fires at the time they start.

SHEP SHEARING AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 5.—The shearing of the spring wool clip has been started here and a number of hands are busily engaged in shearing more than seven thousand head of sheep on the Chambers Ranch near this city. Production is expected to be heavy in this section.

TO BUILD STOCK FOOD MILL AT FREEPORT

FREEPORT, Texas, May 5.—Arrangement are about complete for the erection of a 300 thousand dollar stock food mill at this place. San Antonio parties are interested in the new industry and it is their intention to have the new plant in operation within a few months. The new feed will be manufactured from black strap molasses and other mixtures.

Who has a good two-seated Ford car in first-class condition to sell or trade. Address R. W. BOWLEY, Abernathy, Texas. —Adv. S-11.

MAJOR LITTLEFIELD CREATES HISTORY FUND AT AUSTIN

Texas Cattleman Gives State University \$25,000 to Help Secure Story of South

AUSTIN, Texas, May 5.—Maj. Geo. W. Littlefield, the wealthy Austin cattleman, yesterday donate 25 thousand dollars to the State University to create a Littlefield fund for history. The fund is in securities bearing 6 per cent.

Major Littlefield in making his donation said in his letter to the Board that none of the histories taught in the schools fairly or accurately presented the history of the South.

Major Littlefield desires the committee in charge of the fund to use the income of it for fifty years in obtaining books, pamphlets, newspaper files, maps and other data bearing upon the history of the south. At the expiration of that time any part of the principal that may be necessary may be used for the same purpose.

The committee that will have charge of the fund is H. A. Wroe, vice president of the American National Bank at Austin; E. C. Barker, professor of American history in the University of Texas; the librarian and president of the University of Texas or their successors.

Major Littlefield is a confederate veteran having been a member of Terry's famous Texas Rangers.

TEXAS SEED USED IN RAISING ARIZONA'S FIRST LONG STAPLE

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, May 5.—Samples of long staple cotton grown from seed produced in Red River County, Texas, have been received here from the cotton growers of Salt River Valley near Mesa, Arizona.

This is the first production of long staple cotton in commercial quantities in Arizona and 12 hundred bales were raised this year. The fiber closely resembles that of the Texas staple but the grade is somewhat lower. Most of the Arizona crop was sold to English spinner and average 22 cents per pound.

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS TO ISSUE A MAGAZINE

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 5.—"The Cattleman" is the title of a new magazine to be issued by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, with headquarters in this city. The new magazine will make its initial advent into the journalistic field on June 1, and will be issued once a month. It will be devoted to the work of the association and edited by A. C. Williams, assistant secretary of the organization.

TEMPLE GETS SECRETARY

TEMPLE, Texas, May 5.—The secretaryship of the local Chamber of Commerce has been filled by W. E. D. Rummell of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Rummell accepted the directors' proposition to take charge of the club's affairs last week. The new secretary's first official act will be to start a membership campaign. A publicity bureau will also be established by him.

S. C. ROSS, Veterinarian. Will practice in Plainview First Monday of each month. Permanent Office at LOCKNEY DRUG CO. Long Distance Phone 56.

WE WELD. Broken cylinders, crank-cases, etc., all metals. Let us remedy your electric starter and magneto troubles. We charge storage batteries and re-magnetize magnetoes. We carry in stock wind shield glasses, master vibrators, magnetoes spare parts, springs, platinum points, tires, tubes, etc. We carry a complete stock of parts for Overland cars. Egge-Corlett Auto Co. Overland Distributors. Plainview, Texas Telephone 314.

The First National Bank. J. H. SLATON, President. W. C. MATHES, Vice President. GUY JACOB, Cashier. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00. SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 100,000.00. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

WE MUST HAVE A NEW YORK

If There Were No Such City America Would Build One

From the Youth's Companion:

If there were no New York, we should have to build one. Now that the city is celebrating the third centenary of its founding—how much it entertains and instructs us, how much we need it, indeed—is brought sharply home to us.

To a degree unknown elsewhere, New York has gathered within its boundaries all sorts and conditions of men. In describing it we are almost compelled to deal with superlatives. It feeds and houses two persons to every one that is domiciled on any other equal space on the earth. Its skyscrapers climb to heights to which the builders of Babel were strangers, and it listens to more tongues than Babel ever heard.

The second city on the globe in population and soon to be the first, New York already leads the world as a sea port, and in the volume and variety of its business. It has more wealth than London or Paris, more Germans than any city in the Fatherland except Berlin and one or two others and far more Irishmen than Dublin. There are fifteen times as many Jews as are supposed to have lived in Jerusalem in the time of Titus, and more racial contrasts than there are in Constantinople, where Europe, Asia and Africa meet.

The cosmopolitan of New York grew out of the circumstances that attended its settlement. In an age in which the mariner was an especially important figure in the activities of the world Holland stood at the height of her power, and New York was the most conspicuous and important of her colonies, as commerce was the largest and most attractive of her interests. To the daring spirit of that age, trade offered the most alluring prizes. Adventurers of all tongues sailed under the flag of Netherlands.

In describing Amsterdam, Fenelon said: "When you behold this city you are inclined to believe that it is not the home of a particular people, but the common city of all the people in the world."

The judgment passed by that very acute observer on the Amsterdam of the period about 1714 applies with even greater exactness to the New Amsterdam that has sprung up since 1814, and that is of especial interest to the world in 1914.

ANOTHER MUTINY IN INDIA?

Admiral Clover Says The Natives are Looking for Ways to Bring it About

From the New York Times:

London—India would be on the verge of another terrific mutiny if the natives could only see their way clear to bring it about, according to Rear Admiral Richardson Clover, U. S. N., who has just returned to London after a six month's visit to India, Burma, and Ceylon.

"I visited India twenty-five years ago," said Admiral Clover, "and the most notable change, the most interesting feature to me on my present trip was the changing condition of affairs as regards the natives.

"Conditions are very unsettled. There is a great deal of agitation among the natives of all classes, but without their seeming to know just what they want.

I was greatly impressed with the sulky air of the people and their lack of respect for the whites. They no longer show the respect for fear of the Europeans which was so marked formerly. They would have another rebellion if they could see their way to it.

"The natives are more conversant with the conditions outside of India than ever before. I often noticed excited groups of people in the streets around equally excited speakers and finally I asked my man what was up and he answered:

"Oh, nothing, only some man is preaching politics."

"The Japanese success over the Russians has been one great cause of the native unrest, and the recent labor troubles in South Africa, the Ulster agitation and the general world-wide labor and socialistic agitation are also having their effect on the natives.

"The accurate and extensive information which they have about Huerta and America, too, is surprising. When I was in India twenty-five years ago the Indians hardly knew there was such a country as America and they knew nothing about our politics. Now, they are well posted on current events and their respect for whites has not grown as a result."

I want to sell or exchange my loom, nearly new, for something of like value. Will take half cost of machine. Weave nearly anything. For further particulars address MRS. ADA BOWLEY, Abernathy, Texas. —Adv. S-11.

TOO MANY EGGS WASTED

\$200,000,000 Lost in Transit and Bad Handling

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Two hundred million dollars worth of eggs wasted every year! This is the startling estimate of the Department of Agriculture today after a careful investigation into this phase of the High Cost-of-Living. Of this vast amount fifty million is attributed to breakage in transit, and the remainder to bad handling which causes adding, spoiling and deterioration. Two hundred million dollars worth of eggs actually thrown away each year—or else fit only for strong palates, for tanning, or to swell those unpleasant mounds of American waste—the garbage heap.

Uncle Sam is doing his level best just now to teach people how to secure more money and better eggs, and how to properly pack, grade and candle them. The first task is undertaken through the bureau of animal industry the second through the demonstration cars sent into the vast corn belt. He has decided that cold and cleanliness are the best means for preserving the eggs. Likewise he is putting in a boost for the little gray hen. He says "use her right, feed her right, and she will repay."

RELIGION'S EFFECT ON MAN

From William A. McKeever's Training the Girl, Published by Macmillans.

Religion does not shorten a man's life, does not lessen his opportunities for marriage or weaken his qualities for parenthood. It does not in any way interfere with substantial human progress. On the other hand it seems to contribute directly to physical health, strength of mind, length of year and the general efficiency of the individual.

Those who have long been afraid that some discovery of science or other human device will destroy religion or supersede its necessity may as well ally their fears and use their efforts in the performance of some more commendable spiritual duties.

BEE KEEPERS OPTIMISTIC

RIVIERA, Texas, May 5.—The bee keepers in the Riviera district are optimistic as to the outlook for the coming season and believe that the honey crop will be exceedingly good this year. Several thousand dollars is realized each year from the sale of honey products in this section.

COLORADO SOLONS MAY IMPEACH AMMONS

Special Session of Legislature Will
Vote Funds To Maintain Militia
In Strike District

UNITED MINE WORKERS MEET

Vice President Says Strike of Fifty
Men Is Hardly Justified
Now

DENVER, Colo., May 5.—The Colorado Legislature met in special session to-day. Although the call stated that the only business would be to appropriate funds to maintain militia in the strike fields and enact other strike laws, these will probably be overshadowed by an attempt to impeach Governor Ammons.

The Governor's friends say that the effort will fail.

Compulsory arbitration, a state constabulary law and regulation of private mine guards will be discussed.

Disarmament is proceeding rapidly. Additional Federal troops are pouring into the strike zone.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5.—Members of the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers are arriving for a meeting. They may order a general strike of 50,000 miners or may cast a vote of confidence in the Federal Government's ability to handle the Colorado situation.

Sessions will be held all week. Vice President Frank J. Hayes said to-day that a general strike is hardly justified.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION ADVISES FUMIGATION OF HOMES

Warning Issued to All Contemplating
Removing to New Homes and
All House-Cleaning
Housewives

AUSTIN, Texas, May 4.—The Public Health association desires to call to the attention of the women of Texas their great advantage to be derived in fumigating houses while house cleaning is under way. No matter whether or not there has been any sickness in the house during the year there is every possibility of the house becoming infected with disease germs, especially tuberculosis. The germs of this kind and other diseases are often carried into the homes in the clothing of the inmates and especially on women's skirts. Fumigation will destroy all of these germs. It will do no harm to the furniture and best of all, can be done at a slight expense by any member of the household.

At this season of the year when many people are moving we wish to urge upon all who will change their abode, the wisdom of fumigation of the house into which they move, especially if nothing be known of the previous occupants. Consumption is a house disease and perfectly healthy people contract it by moving into houses which have been occupied by consumptives.

To fumigate an average size room, the only utensils needed are an old three gallon scrub bucket made of zinc (not wood) and three bricks. Secure from the drug store eight or ten ounces of permanganate.

OLNEY OFFERED HEADSHIP OF BANK RESERVE BOARD

Paul Warburg of New York City
Will Be Member of Gov-
ernor's Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—President Wilson to-day announced that Richard Olney will be governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Paul Warburg, of New York City, will be a member of this Board.

Olney was Secretary of State under Grover Cleveland. He recently refused the post as Ambassador to St. James because of ill health.

Underwood Will Push House Anti-Trust Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—After conferring with President Wilson, Majority Leader Underwood to-day announced that he has agreed to put through the Clayton Omnibus Anti-Trust Bill. The Covington Interstate Trade Commission Bill, a bill to regulate the issuance of stock, securities and rural credits, will also be passed before Congress adjourns, Mr. Underwood said.

Giants Deny Matty Will Manage St. Louis Club

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5.—It is reported here that Christy Mathewson will manage the Cardinals. This statement was emphatically denied by Secretary Foster of the New York Giants. Undoubtedly, McGraw does not propose to let "Big Six" go if he can keep him.

General Sickles Dies Last Civil War Commander

NEW YORK CITY, May 4.—General Daniel Edgar Sickles died here last night. General Sickles was the last of the great commanders who fought at the Battle of Gettysburg.

SOME OF THE EARTH'S COSTLIEST BIGGEST AND OLDEST THINGS

The largest library is the National in Paris which contains 2 million volumes.

The tallest monument is in Washington, D. C. It is 550 feet high.

The highest chimney is in Glasgow, Scotland and is 474 feet.

The largest monolith is in Egypt—106 feet.

The biggest dock is at Cardiff, Wales. The strongest electric light is at the lighthouse in Sidney, Austria.

The reatest bank is the Bang of England, London.

The largest college is in Cairo, Africa. It has on its registers each year over 10 thousand students and 310 teachers.

The largest bronze statue is that of Peter the Great in Petersburg. It weighs 1,000 tons.

IF HUERTA ATTACKS VERA CRUZ MEDIATORS CAN'T PREVENT WAR

Mexicans Are Reinforcing General Maas And Have Made
Second Demand For Surrender of Outposts
To Vera Cruz

HUERTA'S DELEGATES NAMED

Bryan May Announce Names of Americans To Act With Arbitrators
Tomorrow. Americans Are Leaving Manzanillo And
Mexico City

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—General Funston to-day reported that the Mexicans had made another fruitless demand for the surrender of the waterworks at Vera Cruz. Huerta's soldiers demanded surrender of the place, then retired. No shots were fired.

The situation is still up to Huerta. If he provokes a battle at Vera Cruz or slaughters Americans at the capital, mediation will blow up with a loud noise. About 500 Mexicans demanded surrender of the waterworks late Saturday.

The General Staff has completed plans for reinforcing Funston if this is needed. Transports due at Galveston will be provisioned and kept in readiness to transfer another brigade to Vera Cruz at once.

The Argentine-Brazil-Chile mediators are awaiting appointment of representatives by the United States, Huerta and Carranza.

HUERTA NAMES DELEGATES.

General Huerta has informed the mediators that D. Elio Rabasa, a Mexican jurist, and Augustine Carragallindo, Under Secretary of Justice, have been selected as delegates to confer with the mediators. Huerta will select another delegate to-morrow.

The mediators conferred with Secretary Bryan at noon. The Secretary of State said that he might have an announcement later.

Despite the fact that Carranza refused yesterday to agree to an armistice with Huerta, the mediators are hoping that events of the next few days will broaden negotiations to include the whole Mexican problem.

Wants to Take Saltillo.

It is reported that Carranza may agree to an armistice if he takes Saltillo. Huerta's statement that he never will resign is not taken seriously in official Mexican circles. The dictator is said to desire to bring the whole matter to a speedy close.

Rear Admiral Howard reports that the Constitutionalists and Federals at Manzanillo are exchanging bitter letters. The Admiral has read several of them.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 5.—It is believed that Huerta will provoke a bloody engagement at Vera Cruz to draw American troops into Mexico City in order to save himself from revolution. General Maas is being reinforced. He is reported preparing to attack the Americans. His demand for surrender of the city is this theory.

Ill Bombard.

May 5.—Guaymas reports that Admiral notify authorities of the town at the city, unless American treatment. Several foreigners are in the city have

Mexico, May 5.—A 400 American day for Puerto, will be met by the city. The city is being

O. K. the breaking h are denied. will resign.

5.—Under a 000 Mexican r wives and to-day for. The sol-ainst being

London Militant Tears A Sargent Painting

LONDON, England, May 5.—A suffragette threw a hammer at Sargent's portrait of Henry James in the Royal Academy to-day. Her weapon broke the glass and tore into the painting. The woman was overpowered and arrested.

FRENCHMEN IN BLOODLESS DUEL Caillaux Fires into the Air When Dalleles Misses.

PARIS, France, May 4.—Joseph Caillaux, former Minister of Finance, and Fernand Dalleles, Caillaux's opponent in the recent election for a place in the Chamber of Deputies, today fought a bloodless duel. Dalleles missed, and Caillaux fired into the air.

Call The Herald for Job Printing

Fifty Are Dead From Valparaiso, Chile, Fire

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 5.—More than fifty are dead as a result of fire which burned in the commercial section of this place to-day. Several buildings were destroyed.

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Garden plants in season. Agents wanted to sell on commission. PLAINVIEW NURSERY. Adv. 8-June 3.

Mrs. J. E. Pigg and children, of Hamlin, who have been visiting for the past few weeks in Floydada, returned home to-day.



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we are apt to follow, and when good advice is given us we ought to observe it. When you are told to come here for your Groceries, that is good advice—the best that could possibly be given to you. And you will be glad to take it when you find that in quality and price and prompt delivery of orders we easily beat all our competitors.

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