## THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

Tuesday---TWICE A WEEK---Friday

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## GRAND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IN PLAINVIEW Badly Beaten on Head by Stock of Gun and Dies Thursday Night

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ENJOY CELEBRATION HONORING RETURNED HEROES

gathered on the Plains attended the her step-son, Onnie Turner. Fourth of July celebration given in honoring the returned soldier and out of the house with a gun, and ac-They came from all sections of the ground right at his feet. Onnie Plains and also below the caprock, turned upon Mrs. Turner, who tried busy in the fields, the attendance was boy gave the alarm and soon all of really remarkable.

Broadway to the Wayland building, smashed by the hard blows. She nevlimits. The people were allowed the next day. privileges of the court house lawn,

of the grounds, and every effort was of which she was a member. made toward seeing that everybody

had returned from service, and there parents of four children. was a long line of them. Then came decorated floats of busines houses, Saturday. He was found to be inand citizens in general. The parade sane and ordered to be restrained. He formed near Fulton Lumber Co's, was taken at once to the state hospiand moved down Broadway through alt. He was known to have been dean arch, around the square, where mented for a number of years, but

the morning, with D. D. Neal in considerable extent. He is 29 years charge, the children took part in a of age.-Canyon News. number of races and contests that were amusing to them.

At the northeast corner of the tween Tom Fletcher and Mr. Sexton der with a pocket knife in the hands it was declared a draw. In the of William Billings, who recently in five rounds.

planes here from Call Field, near Wichita Falls, with Lieutenant Anderson and Beverly in charge and in fact at least one of them was in was burned over. the air practically all the day. They and low over the town. They left troyed. Sunday morning for their camp at Wichita Falls.

At noon a grand barbecue of beet, ance policies for wheat owners. mutton, bread, pickles and coffee was served on the west side of the square. In addition to this food, pies, cakes, and cream was served to the soldiers rillo Sunday afternoon the Plainview meat was well done.

fight on the square between mem- Plainview battery. bers of the fire department that was

Col. Henry D. Lindsley of Dallas ternoon. was unable to come and deliver the principal address, but in the afternoon there was speaking at the band Marlin, near which place he is putstand by Judge H. C. Randolph, A. ting down a test oil woll, which is B. Martin, and Captains E. E. Roos, showing every indication of opening Austin Anderson, W. Holbrook, Carl up a big new field. Brown, Nelson Perdue and H. S. Hilburn, who have returned from ser-

vice abroad. darce on the paved streets, on the morrow to that place, where he is side of the square, which was drilling an oil well. par icipated in by many dancers, a number of whom were in costumes it was erected at the corner of the indeed a gala affair, under the red with flags and bunting. white and blue electric lights.

people saw an interesting game of one. It was a great day, which will Elks and the Floydada club, which the Plains. was won by the Elks, the score be-

large arch with "Welcome Home" on which they put it over.

MRS. J. O. TURNER KILLED NEAR CANYON

Gun and Dies Thursday Night -Son Declared Insane

Mrs. J. O. Turner died Thursday night from the result of bruises administered upon her head that after-The largest crowd of people ever noos during an assault upon her by

Mrs. Turner was at her home Plainview Friday, by the Red Cross southeast of Canyon together with Chapter of Hale and Lamb counties, her youngest son, when Onnie came sailor boys, who went from these two cording to the lad, shot three times counties. It is estimated that al- at them. The lad fled for safety, most ten thousand people were here, stating that the first shot struck the Being right in the middle of the to get the gun from him, administergrain harvest, when people are so ing heavy blows upon her head. The the members of the family were call-The streets were roped off from ed, finding Mrs. Turner in a very bad the corner of West Seventh and condition, her head being cut and and from west of the postoffice to er regained consciousness. Onnie northeast corner of the square, and escaped, but after an all night search no cars were allowed inside these was discovered in hiding early the

lay, conducted by Rev. B. F. There was ice water at all parts Fronabarger, of the Baptist church,

The entire community is shocked had a pleasant and enjoyable time, by the tragedy. Mrs. Turner has a In the morning there was a big great circle of friends who are deeply parade, headed by the Waxahachie grieved over her untimely death. She band, followed by the women of the was 53 years of age; the mother of Red Cross in their uniforms. Next one daughter by a former marriage, came the soldiers and sailors who while she and Mr. Turner are the

Onnie was brought before a jury Red Cross women formed in two the family and all the neighbors imns, through which the soldiers thought him to be harmless in every arched and the women pelted them respect. He could answer intelligently questions asked him, but did

Cutting Scrape in Lockney

There was a cutting scrape on the quare a platform had been built, streets Tuesday night, in front of the and there were boxing and wrestling Olympic picture show, in which Ed contests. In the boxing contest be- Huskey received a stab in the shoulwrestling contest between Bomar came here from Arizona. Both are Moore of Lubbock and Joe Snyder of boys in their teens. Ed was not ser-Plainview, for a purse of \$75, Bo- jously injured and is up and about. mar won, by throwing Snyder twice. An examining trial was held Wed-In a boxing contest between Moore nesday afternoon before Judge A. J. and George Tibbits, the latter won Crager, and Billings bond over in the sum of \$500 to await the action of There were two government air- the grand jury .- Beacon.

Two Wheat Fields Catch Fire Sunday the wheat field of W. J. they made very interesting and spec- Espy, near town, caught on fire, and tacular flights throughout the day, nearly twenty acres of shocked wheat

The same day the field of C. E. put on many stunts, such as looping Moore, north of town, caught on fire the loop, glides, spins, etc., both high and a few acres of wheat was des-

> Since then the local insurance agens have written many fire insur-

> > Plainview Defeats Amarillo

In a game of base ball at Amaand sailors. Eighteen beeves and Elks team defeated the Amarillo ten sheep were barbecued, and the Elks by a score of 3 to 0. The game was a very interesting one. Ama-In the afternoon here was a water rillo only got one scratch hit off the

The Amarillo Elks will play here at the base ball park next Sunday af-

J. H. Hall came in last week from

G. B. Speed came in Friday from At night there was a community with his family. He will return to-

and masks. The band furnished the square, and at night it was lighted ; music. The dance was witnessed by with red, white and blue lights. The several thousand people, and it was various stores decorated their fronts

There were no accidents or unto-In the afternoon a large crowd of ward behavier on the part of anybase ball between the Plainview be long remembered by the people of

The committees having it in charge deserve the thanks of the peo-The decorations were good. A ple for the admirable manner in



## A Final Lowering

## Fancy Parasol Prices

Pretty bright sunshades and sunshades of somber shades. Short handles and long handles, floral, stripe, dotted and plain colorings. Pick your style at these prices.

1 Let of Seventeen worth \$1.00 to \$1,50 for 50c 1 Lot of Eighteen worth \$2.25 to \$3.50 for \$1.00

There are many small lots of desirable goods in our store that will be interesting picking for the bargain seeker.



Heavy Showers Today communities. There was no wind lateand it did not injure the grain.

turn from Austin was agreeably sur- view Friday morning.

prised to find that most of the bunch

Heavy showers fell in Plainview on the corner had gone to the harand most all over the county early vest fields, and are now actually this morning, which will delay the working. Only a few of the old wheat cutting for a day in many chronic loafers and the cripples are

Jack Vaughn, who has been with The editor of the News on his re- the Rainbow division, arrived in Plain-

### FOUR PERSONS PERISH IN QUICKSAND NEAR AMARILLO

from this county this year.

WHEAT SHIPPED YESTEDDAY

Government Price of \$2.30 at

Galveston

brought the full government price,

This is the first of thousands of

which is \$2.30 f. o. b. Galveston.

Quicksand in a shallow creek was New York ferry. responsible for the death of four persons late Sunday afternoon when Marshall, Secretary of the Navy Dan-Mrs. Marvin Strickland and her two iels and many high government ofchildren and Mrs. Bob Strickland, al! ficers arrived in New York tonight. of Amarillo, who were drowned Early tomorrow morning they will when the children were wading in board a destoyer which will take the Amarillo creek about fourteen them out to the battleship Pennsylmiles north of the city. One of the vania, now at anchor at quarantine, children was the first to wade into awaiting the arrival of the George the treacherous sand and when the Washington. ther child situmpted to resche the arst they both sank fast into the its dock by a fleet of small steamers bog. Mrs. Marvin Strickland, the which will carry New York's official mother of the two children then reception committee, headed by Govmade a desperate effort to rescue her children but the attempt was made well as hundreds of relatives and in vain. Mrs. Bob Strickland drown- friends of the soldiers returning with ed when she went to the aid of the the president. A small army of poother woman, and in a very few lice from New Jersey cities, numberminutes four members of two Ama- ing more than 1,000 and a detachrillo homes had gone to their deaths ment of service agents will guard in a treacherous quicksand of a the route from the doca to the ferry small creek .- Amarillo News, July 8. terminal.

Ausin Kelley Miller Dead day night at 10 o'clock at Carlsbad, cession to Carnegie Hall, where he near San Angelo, of tuberculosis, will deliver a brief address. Gover-The remains were brought here this nor Smith and Mayor Hylan will morning, and the funeral was held share the presidential car with Mr. at his mother's home at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Wilson. this morning, Rev. Neal conducting The route to Carnegie Hall will be the service. Rurial followed in Plain. guarded by hundrede of detection view cemetery, the pall bearers be- and secret service men while squads ing young men friends of the deceas- of motorcycle policemen will keep

Austin was twenty-one years and hall welcoming speeches will be made a monh of age, and leaves a mother, by Governor Smith and Mayor Hy-Mrs. W. A. Miller, and three sisters. lan and the president will make a He was a sufferer from consumption, trief reply. Following this cereand about two weeks ago went to mony Mr. Wilson will take a special the state tubercular sanitarium at train to Washington.

The Miller family has had much misfortune the past several years. A daughter died two or three years last night instructed a committee ago, and she was followed soon by to buy a team, wagon and harness the father, and now the son has gone. for W. B. Abrams, who has been em-

Nathan G. Allen Dead

Nathan G. Allen died in New Mex- he is to clean the streets once a week. ico Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock, He is to pay back the amount due and his remains were brought here team, etc., costs at the rate of \$35 this morning, and will be taken to a month. Runningwater cemetery for burial The matter of bettering the street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The deceased was forty-five years referred to the street committee. of age, and was raised in this county, near Westside. Joe and Henry front of lots 9 and 10 Highland ad-Allen are his brothers.

He was a sufferer from tuberculosis, and went to New Mexico, with was allowed a raise of salary of \$5 a hope of prolonging his days. a month, and Leo DeLay, city water

Wheat Begins to Move

ago. He leaves six children.

The new crop of Plains wheat be- ances was accepted, and that bank gun to come into the Plainview mar- was made the city depository. ket Saturday, and yesterday there were many loads sold here. About to get best bids on two carloads of eight threshers are operating in the lumber. county, so we are told, and from now on the movement will be large. The price paid here is \$2.07 a bushel.

Presbyterian Church

The Young Woman's Guild of the will have charge of the elections in Presbyterian church will meet Wed- this county. nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, instead of Thursday.

acre, so a local grain man tells us.

Communion services will be observed Sunday morning. There will be services Sunday evening at 8:30 the lower house. Mr. Templeton

will leave early next week on his didate for the senate.

from a trip to Kansas City, where he has been attending the special he bought furniture for the Dodge session of the legislature. The legis-Furniture Co. His wife and children lature will be in session another two are visiting in Edna, Kans., and he weeks, and longer if the governor alwent there to see them. Just before lows it to remain more than the thirhe arrived his six-year-old daughter, ty days. Dorothy Louise, fell from a horse and broke an arm.

### PRESIDENT WILL ARRIVE AT NEW YORK TODAY Tested 60, and Brought the Full

Will Be Welcomed by 100,000 School Hall & Ayers Grain Co. shipped Children-Will Make Brief the first car of 1919 Hale county Address wheat yesterday. It tested 60, and

New York, July 7 .- President Wilson will arrive in New York tomorrow afternoon between 1:30 and 2 cars of wheat that will be shipped o'clock, according to the latest radio advices. The presidential party will land at Hoboken, where he will be welcomed by 10,000 school children who will line the streets through which Mr. Wilson will pass to the

Vice President Marshall and Mrs.

fae transport will be ernor Smith and Mayor Hylan, as

After his arrival on the Manhattan side of he Hudson river. Mr. Austin Kelley Miller died Satur- Wilson will head an automobile pro-

the streets clear. On arrival at the

City Council Proceedings

The city council at its meeting ployed to keep the paved streets and alleys clean for \$125 a month, and

lighting system was brought up and Sidewalks were ordered laid in

dition, and the Beck property. Mr. Templeton of the street force

His wife died a couple of years and sewer superintendent, a raise of \$10 a month. The bid of the First National Bank of 6 1-8 per cent on daily bal-

The city secretary was instructed

Senatorial Election Monday The special election to elect

Most of the yields will run between state senator in this the 29th distwenty-five and forty bushels to the trict, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator W. S. Bell of Crowell, will be held Monday, July 14. The regular election officers

The candidates are W. E. Bledsoe of Lubbock, and T. M. Templeton of Wellington.

Judge Bledsoe is now a leader in was a member of the house several The pastor, Rev. Gordon Lang, years ago, and last year was a can-

The editor of the News returned Mr. Haltom returned this morning Sunday morning from Austin, where

A. J. Bell, who has been in Austin for the past year or so, will return Henry C. Van Struve of Austin in a few days to his farm near Bellview, to again make that his home.

### A Wonderful Time for Boys and Girls THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



## FREE SHOW

Besides the many displays of Children's Wear, there will be several large ballooms sent up from the store front of Carter-Houston's for the benefit of the kiddies, there will be a "Charlie Chaplin" doll tied to the parashoot and a prize will be given the boy or girl who brings Charlie back to the store after he cuts himself loose from the balloon several hundred feet in the air. Special showing of Children's Wear in each department Thursday and



We Strive to Please the Kiddos, too

# HAPPENINGS in the

### Marriage Joke That Has Gone Entirely Too Far

C HICAGO.—This is a story about a man who accepted the congratulations and wedding presents of his friends—and then went out and got a wife. The wife, who is Mrs. Harriet L. Stille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T.

Wilcox, 2014 Waveland avenue, has announced that the joke has gone YOU'LL MARRY ME NT YOU DEAR R-a quite far enough by filing a bill "for DON'T SAY NO O

"The plaintiff at the time she was induced to marry Walter T. Stille believed that he loved her," the bill recites. In the spring of 1918, the bill asserts, Stille, who was employed in a loop office, secured a two-day vacation to attend the wedding of a brother. Upon returning to his office after the wedding the other clerks suspected him of being a principal rather than an accessory. These suspicions, if not

confirmed, were at least not disproved, the bill says, and soon Walter's back was the recipient of many a hearty congratulatory smash. A day or two later the friends in the office presented Walter with a cutglass water set. You know how they do these things-everybody antes up,

and the office boy goes out to buy whatever he sees and likes. "I would like to have you come out and see my wife," the "bridegroom"

said. He was playing the game and having a perfectly lovely time. The whole office force accepted the invitation, and Walter's smile immediately fled. There was a jam-now where was Walter going to get a wife-

That same night, according to the bill, the little rose light in Harriet Wilcox's parlor blinked softly under the barrage of love Walter was sprinkling. On April 11, 1918, Harriet and Walter were married and the "bunch" gave a nice little house warming for them.

Things went along pretty smoothly for a while, the bill says, and then Walter started to neglect his wife and later turned to cruelty.

### Quite a Welcome Awaits This Rainbow Corporal

MANNING, ALA.—Is Manning taking on airs these days? It is. And is it proud of Corp. Sidney Bratton of the Rainbow division? It is. And will tome? He w' l. This town is his to play he get a welcome with. Why? Oh, well, the story goes

Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing went to Remagen on the Rhine the other day to inspect the Forty-second division and distribute some 50 decorations to officers and men. It took almost two hours of the general's fast walking up and down company rows for the inspection-he thinks the only way to inspect is to inspect. And then he presented the decorations.

Corp. Sidney Bratton received the congressional medal of honor for taking command of his platoon when the lieutenant commanding and finally the top sergeant had been killed. He led 30 men into an attack on the heights of the Ourcq and captured the position, which he and eight survivors held against persistent enemy counter-attacks. Although suffering from nine wounds, Corporal Bratton maintained com-

mand and position until relieved by re-enforcements,

General Pershing shook him by the hand and said: "Corporal Bratton, it is men of your caliber who have emblazoned the name of America around the world. In the name of the president and of the people of the United States I congratulate you; as your commander in chief I thank you heartily for your example; as man to man, Corporal Bratton, I want to tell you that I envy you.'

In the line for decorations Bratton stood first. Beside him stood a brigadler general who received the Distinguished Service medal, but Bratton's position was first before his entire division that day-an honor which goes to him who wears the starry blue ribbon that dangles the highest award for American bravery.

### When the First "Leg Show" Opened in Chicago

NEW YORK.-Mrs. Jean Gravel died here the other day. Who was Mrs. Jean Gravel? Why, Pauline Markham of Lydia Thompson's "British Blondes," the famous stalacta of the "Black Crook," who horsewhipped Editor Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times

nearly half a century ago. Lydia Thompson's troupe of "British Blondes" was playing an engagement at McVicker's theater. It was the first so-called "leg" show to appear in Chicago. Mr. Storey had heard rumors of the alleged indecency of the performance, and he sent one of his reporters to see the show and write his impressions. Mr. Storey also indited a few lines for the editorial page which fairly sizzled. The "roast" was

printed in the Times February 24, 1870. That evening at five o'clock while Mr. Storey was on his way home from the office he was waylaid at Wabash avenue and Peck court by Miss Thompson, Miss Markham and Mr. Henderson, manager of the "British Blondes." The editor was walking with head down, as was his custom, when he suddenly was confronted by the trio. Miss Thompson drew a short whip which was concealed in the folds of her skirt and began to rain blows on the head and shoulders of Mr. Storey. Unaware of the cause for the assault, Mr. Storey kept shouting: "What do you mean? What do you mean?" He raised his hand to ward off the blows and at this juncture Miss Markham snatched the whip from Miss Thompson. She also belabored the editor until pedestrians came to his rescue.

The identity of the women and their male escort was soon established and their arrest followed. The article that appeared in the Times on the day following the assault made the original criticism look like a Sunday school lesson. Mr. Storey wielded a vitriolic pen and the old reporters who were in the Times office that night used to tell in after years how blue smoke rolled off the pages of copy written by the boss.

### Should a Man Object If a Pretty Stenographer-

DENVER.—Why should a man object if a pretty twenty-three-year-old stenographer borrows his "chummy four" for a few moments just to run up to the statehouse to collect a little matter of \$60 which the state owed her

for typing bills and reports in the house of representatives? Linnie Colyer, clerk of the agricultural committee of the house and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Colyer of Ordway, Colo., says she just can't understand these men. And to think that anyone should have her arrested!

It was primarily the fault of the legislators in holding up the salary appropriation. Miss Colyer had been ill for two weeks from influenza at 520 Emerson street, and she felt that

she wanted the \$60. After breakfast she decided she would go to the statehouse and try to pry loose that \$60. She still felt too weak to climb the hill. She couldn't understand why they always put statehouses on hills, anyway.

Across the street she spied a "chummy four." If the owner was a nice man he surely wouldn't object if she borrowed the car for a few minutes to run up to the statehouse to collect that \$60. She had never driven anything but a "flivver" in Ordway, but she got the high-power car safely up Capitol hill. But before she had collected that \$60 along came the owner of the car and a plain-clothes policeman.

Miss Colyer told all about it at the city hall. Several friends vouched for Miss Colyer. It was arranged that she should stay with relatives in South Denver until she had entirely recovered from the effects of the "flu." Incidentally it should be stated that Miss Colyer got that \$60.



Hints for House Cleaning Time. frequent cleaning. before rewaxing, and a wood floor corners cannot curl. can be kept from scratches if the legs of the chairs and tables have The broom, even the covered one, is

and professional rug cleaners do this tween the latter two comes the hearthwork very successfully. It is a good brush, which is a life-preserver to the idea to stipulate that they are to be matting and a labor-saver to the simply scrubbed with suds when houseworker. To go over a mattingturning them over to the cleaner, for covered room with a dustpan and one sometimes a bleach is used on them. of these brushes is a matter of only Scrubbing is perhaps the most satis- a few minutes. These soft-halr factory method of cleaning a first- brushes, thus used, raise little dust; class rug, but might prove fatal to they keep the matting and the corone made of poor materia! or dyed ners in proper condition, and they do with inferior colors. Nearly all rugs not roughen and injure the matting's redye well, but this is work for a surface. Another merit is that they professional, and not for the house may be washed without injury if they

Ordinarily all that is needed is a vacuum cleaner to keep rugs This is a hard thing to do as the and sweep them thoroughly with a When you put the matting down ret the carpet sweeper will do in the dirty. Use the salt water freely, renew-

To Keep a Rug Flat. a moderately hot iron. Let it stand it from breaking. for a few minutes and the steam will make the rug lie perfectly flat.

An old corset steel dress-stay, or plece of stiff wire cat-stitched diag- len for spring. All the shades of red onally at the corners, on the wrong are included and most of those of side of a much used tapestry rug, will browns and yellows. Tomato red, rose keep it from curling up.

Another way to avoid the turned-up Having cleaned floors, woodwork corners of rugs is to sew a pocket of and furniture, the attention turns natu- some cheap material on the underside rally to floor coverings which need of each corner; then slip in a piece of Waxed floors tin, which you can have cut the exshould rarely be washed except act size at a hardware store. The

a bit of felt pasted on the bottom, not good for matting, and neither is For this purpose old felt hats may the frequent use of the wet cloth. The carpet-sweeper, used across the grain, is better; and the vacuum-cleaner is Good rugs can be safely scrubbed, of course, best of all. But in beare quickly dried.

To Lay Straw Matting Smoothly.

thoroughly clean. If you have none, cheaper grades are likely to get take your rogs two the yard wrinkled and to wear in ridges. broom. This will keep the wall-paper it as smooth as possible; then, with a and hangings clean, and you won't pail of hot water, to which a cupful have to breathe the dust which you of common salt has been added, mop are sweeping. A good sweeping with and wash the matting as if it were ing often enough to keep it hot. Wash with the grain of the matting, and When the edge of a rug persists in leave it quite damp. In drying, the curling up, lay over it, on the wrong matting will shrink into place. The side, a damp cloth, and on this place salt toughers the straw and prevents

The warmest of colors are in fashcolor and flame are mentioned.

### Co-operative buying is profitable to time given by the committee. The consumers only when fewer services only particular in which further safeare required by the co-operative meth- guarding is suggested is to make sure od than would be required by the old that the product purchased is of good

Completion of Co-operative Transaction-Potatoes Are Delivered and the

Little Girl Has Handed Over the Money Left by Her Father for the

PRINCIPAL WAY TO REDUCE COSTS IS TO

CURTAIL SERVICES REQUIRED IN BUYING

trade channel methods. In other words, and uniform grade or quality. the economies secured by consumers The outstanding advantage is that through co-operative buying are ef- the individual member takes part in fected for the most part by dispensing the purchase of a particular carload with certain services that they have shipment and when this has been debeen in the habit of receiving, and pay- livered and paid for the responsibility ing for, under the old system. Every of the individual ceases. He is then service rendered in co-operative buy- free to choose whether or not he deng must be paid for by the consumer sires to participate in any other purjust as under the established middle chase. Any change in price that may man system. It follows, therefore, occur during the period of de. --that the principal way to reduce costs must be borne by the members particiis to reduce the services required.

This is the gist of the views held by the association as a whole. The inand expressed by the United States dividuals directly associated in the pardepartment of agriculture through its ticular purchase become responsible co-operative experts in the bureau of for whatever speculative feature may markets. One of these experts recent- be involved and the association as an ly detailed some experiences to show association is not entangled in the that the organization of the village event of a decline. If the lot were community for co-operative buying and purchased by the association for resale selling may be made relatively simple. | to its members, such a decline in price In a suburb of an eastern city, he said, during delivery would mean that the a plan has been adopted for the pur- association must pocket a loss which chase of carlots of certain commodi- ultimately would have to be made good ties under which a community commit- by assessment or otherwise. tee undertakes to contract for the purchase of a carlot of potatoes, say, direct from a producers' association, sale to its members, the operation be and to deliver them direct from the comes relatively complex. Storage facar to the homes of the consumers cilities must be provided and a more who have placed orders for portions or less permanent force of employees of the lot. The car is placed on a sidis employed to deliver the potatoes to cease with the completion of a single the homes of the contracting consum- transaction, but necessarily continues ers who pay cash at the time of de- in connection with the fixed expense of livery to the committee, which, in maintaining the storage or warehouse turn, settles with the growers' associ-

Advantages of Simple System.

commodity is purchased direct from an. this country. consumer are the price paid to the the services required.

Prepared by the United States Depart- | producer plus the transportation and cartage charges and payment for the

pating in the purchase rather than

Purchasing for Resale.

If the association purchases for re must be maintained. The responsibilconcern and the cierical force. It becomes necessary, also, to provide a sufficient amount and variety of stock This is pointed out as a simple sys- to serve the needs and requirements of tem with these advantageous features: customers and there comes into exist-Each purchase is confined to a sin- ence the co-operative store, which, on gle commodity at a specific time. The the whole, has not been successful in

association of producers. The entire | The conclusion is reached that the transaction is handled by a committee fundamental principle is that all cowhich is paid simply for the time ac- operative buying and selling, like all tually devoted to the work. No out- other buying and selling, is essentially lay is involved for storage or ware- a business enterprise which, if it is to house facilities because the commod- succeed, must be grounded on business ity is taken directly from the car to the principles, must be organized in recoghomes. Even the cartage expenses are nition of the fact that every service to considerably reduced by a contract ar- be secured by the members must be rangement for delivery of the entire paid for, and that, therefore, the princarload. The total costs paid by the cipal way to reduce costs is to reduce



Capelike Wraps

into one. There is really a furore the ends. in favor of these loose hanging, dolman.

slits for the arms to which deep cuffs their ingenuity. are set on. It is cut with a deep yoke, with buttons decorating it at each side in rows. It has an ample collar of the material and is recommended by being comfortable as well as stylish. It is very simply designed, as these wraps go, and looks the part of a smart and serviceable belonging in the spring wardrobe.

The satin wrap is one of the many handsome models in black, some of them having collars and linings in until it is of the softest pink that is silks of contrasting colors, always in almost white, just like a flame on a quiet tones. This particular garment | cloud, and it might be explained as a is all black, with silk embroidery on gown of flame and cloud effect.

It seems that we cannot say "wrap" I the collar and in a simple pattern or this season without meaning "cape" or the cuffs. It is very full, with an "dolman." Yes, the dolman is with ample shawl collar and a sash of the us again, along with the cape and with satin, that loops over at the front and wraps in which the two are combined is finished with flat silk tassels at

A little excursion through the shops graceful garments and no end to in search of wraps, leads one to think the variations by which designers that the end of these capelike garmake them interesting. Two of them ments is nowhere in sight. There is are shown here, one of cloth and one nearly no limit to the variety of inof satin, the first a utility wrap and teresting models which can be turned the second a dressy but very generally out, and chances are they are due for useful wrap combination of cape and at least another season's popularity. A cape is never old-fashloned looking The wrap at the left, of heavy cloth, and the demand is now for full, manmay be made of any good coating. It tle-like wraps, graceful and ample, is almost a cape pure and simple, with that designers can vary to the limit of sionally, leaving an eight-inch stubble,

Julia Bottonily

Flame and Cloud Gown. A new creation that London calls "s flame gown," is a wonderful draping of crepe de chine. The lower part of the gown is of deep flame pink, which fades in color to the top of the gown

### SWEET CLOVER GOOD **FORAGE FOR SWINE**

Pasturing Induces Plants to Send Out Many Tender Leaves.

One Acre Ordinarily Will Support Twenty to Thirty Shotes, in Addition to Furnishing Light Cutting of Hay.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet clover is an excellent pasturage crop for hogs. The animals may be turned on the field the first year after sowing the crop, as soon as the plants have made a six-inch growth. From this time until late fall an abundance of forage is produced, as pasturing induces the plants to send out many tender, succulent branches. Pasturing the second season after planting may begin as soon as the growth starts in the spring. If the field is not closely grazed the second year it is advisable to clip it occaso as to produce a more succutent

An acre of sweet clover pasture ordinarily will support 20 to 30 shotes, in addition to furnishing a light cutting of hay. For the best growth of the hogs they should be fed each day two pounds of grain for each 100 pounds of the hogs' weight. Pigs are very fond of sweet clover roots, and off the farm on foot. The same about for this reason should be ringed before hay. being turned on the pasture. The tendency to root may generally be over-

### C DETAILS OF DISINFECTION

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In the practical work of disinfection there are three essen-

1. Preparation of the building that will facilitate reaching organisms of disease.

2. A disinfectant which upon contact can be depended upon to destroy such organisms.

3. A method of applying the disinfectant that will assure the most thorough contact with the

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Early plowing makes possible a good seed bed.

A manure pit doesn't cost money; it saves money.

Rape is too succulent to make good grade of sllage.

Increase fertility; grow clovers, use lime, phosphate and manures.

For some garden crops lime is not needed, and may even cause harm.

Always aim to have your corn go

We must maintain the balance of come by adding some protein to the fertility of our soils or pay the pen-



meet the winner of the Willard-Dempsey fight. "Wow" evidently has had it explained to him that Rickard is pay-

ing Willard 20,000 guineas, quid or pounds for one bout.

Rickard does not consider that line for the heavyweight championship, writes W. O. McGeehan in New York Tribune. Beaning the Bombardler has been one of the most popular British and American heavyweights, long, dry spell to come.

Doesn't Worry Rickard.

W. O. W. Beckett, recent recruit to . It always has been considered a safe the regiment of pugilists who have and same pastime to hung one on the knocked out Bombardier Wells, has car Bombardier's jaw. The Bombardier bied Tes Richard dat he warms to has direted the rosin from his trunks

> the world with the possible exception of Arthur Pelky. Beckett's Backers Serious.

Beckett's backers take him very seriously, however, and the chances are that he will be flitting over this way knocking out Wells puts anybody in purse has caused some feverish excite- sirable men. But sometimes it draws ment in the ranks of the British boxers and enough pugilistic immigrants will sible." soon be on the way to take the places of the emigrants who have beat it Marian. sports indulged in by various French, through Ambrose channel to evade the

### WELCOME FOR FRANK KRAMER

Australians Take Kindly to Proposed Yankee Cyclone Invasion During Next Autumn.

John M Chanman's proposal to take a team of American cyclists on an Aus tralian tour next autumn is received favorably in the antipodes, according to a clubhouse this year. recent exchanges. Commenting upon the tour the Sydney referee says:

The Australian sporting public have read so much of Frank Kramer that they will flock to see this great rider in action. He has won the American championship in 17 out of the last | July 5. 18 years. He is still a comparatively young man at thirty-eight, and with American athletes, he would athletic squads. shape at his best, for Kramer is a very clean living man, neither drinks nor smokes, and unlike most successful athletes retires to bed early.

"Just imagine the Sydney Cricket ground, Bluminated as it was in the good old Sydney Thousand days, and Kramer, Spears, Spencer and other erack sprinters tearing for the line. It makes one's mouth water. Cycling in



Frank Kramer.

the Sydney Thousand days was good. but it will be better still if John M Chapman, Frank Kramer, Spencer, Spears and company arrive in October, 1919, as seems practically certain."

### GIANT RECRUIT HOME AGAIN

Paul Burry Returns to States Suffering From Shell Shock-Captured German Guns.

Paul Burry, former Notre Dame university pitcher, who signed with the New York Giants for trial, but concluded he preferred fighting in France to baseball as a profession, has returned to the States a sufferer from shell shock. A story is told of how Burry and a comrade captured a German machine gun nest, located in a steel-lined hollow tree, killed or captured the gunners and turned the guns on the Germans. Both got special mention for this stunt.

## INTERESTING SPORT . **PARAGRAPHS**

Roscoe Troxler is about to begin his in dismay. twenty-first year as a jockey.

sports will take place in London

Harvard university boasts 614 men Ann. as the Australian climate agrees taking daily exercise with the various

> Jim Jeffries, once heavyweight pugilistic champion, is now a breeder of Holsteins in California.

> Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association plans a revival of all branches of sport this season,

Tris Speaker is all set for his usual campaign in the American league. He may be with a pennant winner this

. . . Six schools of the New York Public Schools Athletic league will play bacrosse for a championship emblem this

George Gibson, manager of the Toronto club, and some of his hired men are working out with the Giants this spring.

George R. Hodson, champion swimmer, has returned to Montreal after three years' service in the English forces overseas.

Peter the Great, 2:0714, is the sire of 302 trotters in the 2:03 list. In addition, 51 of them are in the 2:10 list, and 10 are in the 2:05 list.

The Paterson (N. J.) soccer team, holders of the National league cup. one of the strongest teams in the East, may tour Europe next summer.

Charley (Chick) Hartman, though deposed as manager of the Binghamton team of the International league, will remain with it as second baseman,

If Carl Wellman comes back this season he will surprise St. Louis fans pleasantly. Reverse English goes on that for the other cities on the cir

Arthur Irwin will have three boys on his Rochester team this year who learned their baseball on the Brooklyn lots. They are Jack Brady, Hank Hagan and Walte Hoyt.

Brooklyn has signed an infielder named Brazil. Pittsburgh will shortly sign Pitcher Chile; the Giants are after Catcher Ecuador, and the Reds will probably engage the famous battery of Paraguay and Uruguay.

## The Certainty

By JOSEPHINE PAGE WRIGHT

(Copyright.)

Marian Moderwell was a clever woman, and the knowledge would have come to her sooner or later.

The remarkable thing about it was that it came to her before it did to either of the others.

The revealing incident happened at the breakfast table two weeks after her college friend, Ann Somers, had arrived to be her guest for the winter, Glenn Moderwell was dawdling over his second cup of coffee, despite the fact that breakfast had been served later than he usually demanded it.

"I don't want to hurry you away. my dear," ventured Marian, "but if you do not start soon you'll be late for your train."

"Nonsense," scoffed her husband; "plenty of time."

And then Ann appeared on the threshold-Ann, radiant in one of her astonishing breakfast gowns. Glenn's suppressed cry of satisfaction did not escape Marian, and the peril stood naked to her eyes.

When her husband arose at once and came to her side to give her a cordial impersonal good-by kiss, she returned it gally and began to banter her young guest on the conquests of the night be-

"You are a remarkably beautiful woman. Ann," she concluded with gengine warmth.

The front door closed softly and Marian fancled her husband's retreating footsteps were reluctant. She realized now that he had lately more than once missed his train to the city that he might breakfast with Ann, or, at least, say good morning to his guest before he left.

Ann's pleasant voice recalled her hostess to the present.

Beauty counts a lot, Marian, after all," the girl was conceding. "But it has its disadvantages. It attracts the very soon. The news of the \$127,500 admiration of many interesting and dethe other kind, the dull and the impos-

married men," suggested

"Why, yes," admitted the other lightly, "even married men. Sometimes their attentions are annoying, sometimes they mean nothing."

"They always mean something to the wife," pronounced Marian.

There was no bitterness in the words, no subtle meaning. It was the plain statement of a truth, the application of which the wife was not only willing but anxious to have her friend scover. Between these two women The Toronto Canoe club will erect was a bond of love and unusual understanding.

"You are not afraid-" gasped Ann

"Just that, my dear. I am afraid. I suppose that every wife is always English championship track and field afraid until she has the absolute certainty.

> "But for six years. Glenn hasn't thought of another woman," protested

> "For six years," said Marian, "Glenn has had very few opportunities of seeing or knowing another woman. He has worked hard. He has helped me with the children. We have had no time for our friends or for society."

"It has been very fortunate," murmured Ann conventionally.

"It has been very pleasant," corrected her hostess, "but it hasn't proven anything except my husband's dutifulness."

"That's a lot," insisted Ann. "It's everything to some women," admitted Marian, "but it doesn't mean a thing to me."

"It should mean something to the

mother of his children." "It doesn't count even on that score,"

confessed the mother. "Listen, Ann. This struggle for the love and interest of a man is world-old and doesn't end at the altar, not ever, no matter how fine and clean and honest the man

Marian watched her young guest keenly and noted the serenity of the girl with satisfaction. This friend had never failed her yet, would not fall her now, although she had never tested

the friendship as she now had it in her heart to test it. She was not surprised, however,

cutting the visit short. "On the contrary," denied Marian. "you must remain even longer than

when Ann suggested the wisdom of

you had planned if necessary. For my sake, you must stay until I know." Ann paled. "But if the worse-"

"Nothing," protested her hostess, "nothing can be worse than uncertain-

They left the breakfast-room and strolled arm in arm to the nursery. "Come," begged Ann, "outline my wretched task for me. I see your view-point and, for your sake, I will do

as you ask. But it is horrible." "It need not be so. Treat him as you would treat any normal man. Glenn," she boasted, "is the most normai man I know."

During the days which followed Marian fought many battles with her-On the other hand, the growing in-

terest of her husband in Ann made her feel that she must reach the truth at any cost. The beautiful young guest was very popular socially and had few evenings to devote exclusively to her hosts.

talents for their enjoyment. One evening, after she had been playing and singing for some time, Glenn turned to his wife.

"Why don't you keep up your music, Marian?" he demanded.

"I haven't much to keep," she apologized lightly. "I never sang well and I cannot play as Ann does. I doubt if my playing or singing would give pleasure to any one."

"Our talents are not the same." laughed Ann. "You could come nearer to playing and singing well than I could to writing a poem."

"Songs in a home make more music than poems in a magazine," observed Glenn sourly. "You would be surprised how many poems don't get into magazines, moreover. They don't make much of a sound anywhere save the post office."

Only now Marian wondered whether he really meant to tease her or to seriously disparage her. Ann, with her usual tact, had changed the subject and the incident passed off.

"Why don't you dress your hair like Ann's?" asked Glenn several days later as he sat at dinner alone with his wife.

She laughed aside the demand at the time, but in the privacy of her rooms that night she stood before her tall mirror and faced herself and her problem bravely.

She was only a year or two older than Ann, and she looked ten.

She took the pins from her hair and shook the loose strands over her shoulders. Once heavy waves had hung below her waist. Glenn had been proud of it then.

As she stood before the glass now she tried, with patient fingers, to twist the despised coils into a fashionable coiffure.

"It all went," she mused, "before little Mary came. I would have given the flesh from my bones to have kept the poor l'ttle thing alive. Some sacrifices seem to be in vain. But, of course, they aren't really."

Her efforts were finally rewarded by a rather imposing achievement. But she shook her head dubiously.

She praided her hair into tight litle plataile, locked her door, and cried herself to sleep. In the meantime, Ann, aside from

the fact that her task was daily becoming more distasteful and irksome, was having a very good time. Tom DeWitte, one of the older

bachelors, was markedly devoted, and Marian would have rejoiced in this turn of Ann's affairs had it not brought another and serious turn in her own. Tom and Glenn had always been good friends, but after the frequency

of Tom's visits to Ann began to be noticeable, Glenn's cordiality ceased. When he came home one evening and found Tom dining informally at

his table he became distantly polite, almost to the limit of rudeness, Marian saw the change, and panic swayed The evening of the dinner Ann and

one another in dumb misery. diently, but her hands trembled and

her voice shook. "I cannot, Glenn-Indeed, I cannot,"

she pleaded. "It is too bad," he sneered, "the

others are not here." "It is. Indeed, I am sorry," she acknowledged, holding her hands tightly together lest their trembling betray her agitation.

"Go-go to your room!" thundered

her husband. "How he hates me-how he hates me!" she kept repeating to herself up the interminable stairway.

He followed her almost immediately. "We may as well have an understanding at once," he said wearily "You must refuse this man DeWitte the house, or I cannot answer for my

treatment of him." "I'm sorry, Glenn-sorry for you. It's all my fault. But I cannot turn him away."

"You must," he blazed. "What do I care for your sorrow? Do you think I will let this man stand in my way?" "But think of Ann. She has her

right to happiness," she pleaded. "Marian, you are no child. You have been married six years. You are either unsophisticated or devilishly cunning."

"Glenn, our happiness is in ruins, But let us be man enough and woman enough to think of them. If Ann cares for him, and he cares for Ann-"

"For Ann, for Ann," he laughed harshly-"do you suppose a man of DeWitte's type would give a second look or thought to a scrawny, white, immature little thing like Ann, in the presence of a splendid, brilliant, beau-

Marian sprang forward and searched the angry eyes of him. In their depths she saw the sincerity of a boy, the passion of a man-but beneath them both she saw the certainty. Her plump arms tightened about his neck and she covered his face with her kisses.

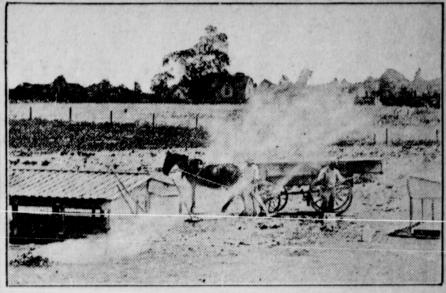
"You're a queer woman," said Glenn, stroking her smooth, dull hair with a tenderness that belied the gruffness of his speech. "Here for weeks I have been trying to be good to you and to your pretty little friend, and you have been cold as a stone. And now, when I talk to you like a drunken cad-"

She fumbled up across his lips and pulled his nose until it was red and unlovely.

"You've tried to be good to me." she mocked. "Let me tell you, foolish one, it doesn't matter in the least whether a man is good to his wife or

expect him to understand. Not that it mattered. Nothing mattered but the food products. When she had, she gave freely of her | certainty.

### SOME VALUABLE WEAPONS IN DESTROYING DISEASE GERMS BY CLEANING IN SPRING



Cleaning and Disinfecting a Hog Lot.

ment of Agriculture.) confined to the house, but the practice should be made general to include the barn, hog quarters, sheep sheds, chicken houses, etc. A general clean- and even years. up not only improves appearances, but is one of the safest weapons for warding off disease. All work of this kind should be done thoroughly, for disease germs hide in remote corners and a good disinfectant should be applied freely. Spring is a good time to clean up and disinfect the premises. but the work should be repeated as often as it is necessary.

### Disinfecting Is Necessary.

It has been clearly proved by science, through the aid of high-power microscopes, that there exist numerous minute animal and vegetable organisms-micro-organisms-and that it is common for these organisms to find and develops into a plant-except that their way into the animal body and produce disease. There is an infectious disease for each specific organfam or gerin. If these germs could be confined to the animal body and die with it, there would be no such thing as an infectious disease. Unfortunately, however, the germs are thrown off by the animals through the excretions and lie in the soil, in the litter of stables, upon the floor and walls and in cracks and crevices. Here they remain and maintain their virulence. ready at any time to be gathered up by an animal in its feed or to be blown about in the dust and drawn into the

For example, tuberculesis in cattle is caused by a rod-shaped germ which averages about one ten-thousandth of an inch in length. Cattle infected with this disease pass myriads of these germs with the manure, and it is not difficult to understand how the average stable becomes filled with them. DeWitte drove to the theater. Left to Glanders is another disease caused by themselves. Glenn and Marian faced a germ similar in appearance to the "Play and sing for me," rasped what thicker. A characteristic of this By this is not meant the ordinar: Glenn, Marian went to the plano obe- disease is the formation of ulcers in heating of the sun, but heat as devel the nostrils and other portions of the oped in bolling water or ic body from which there is discharge laden with the glanders germ. And here again it is not difficult to under- bacteria, while the application of hea stand how one diseased animal may contaminate extensive premises.

### Spores Difficult to Destroy.

very difficult to destroy, for the rea- such as bichlorid of mercury, chlori son that they contain spores. A spore of lime, formaldehyde, carbolic acid may be likened to the seed of a plant, cresol, etc., are necessary. These ar for it bears about the same relation best applied in solution by means c to the germ or bacillus as a grain of a spray pump.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | wheat does to the plant. As the plant may be destroyed and the seed remain Spring housecleaning should not be latent for an indefinite time, so destruction of the bacillus may be accomplished while the spores remain unharmed and retain life for weeks

An example of this class of organisms is seen in the agent which causes anthrax. Upon farms where animals have died from this disease and the carcasses have been buried instead of destroyed, repeated outbreaks may occur from time to time, possibly extending over a period of several years. This condition is due to the existence of very resistant spores which, under favorable circumstances, are carried to the surface of the earth and become infecting organisms-much as the seed of a noxious weed, after remaining in the soil during winter, finds the conditions favorable in the spring these minute forms of life multiply with the most wonderful rapidity.

### How to Disinfect.

To those unaccustomed to the work disinfection may seep a inoc. Any approved plicated process. however, is comparatively method. simple when carried out carefully, although like many another procedure it is one in which attention to details counts for much. It is important to bear in mind that the causative agents of many diseases are extremely small and may remain for an indefinite time in dust, cracks, and crevices of buildings, so that efforts aining at the eradication of disease from contami nated premises must be thorough in order to be effective.

In the work of disinfection nature has provided man with a most valua ble ally-sunlight. The dark and sun less building will be a favorable breed ing place for bacteria, and structure which admit the greatest amount of sunlight will be the less favorable fo their development. Again, heating light cannot be considered more that an accessory in the destruction o in the form of steam is seldom pos sible and the use of a flame torch i not a safe procedure in the averag Many of the vegetable organisms are building. Disinfection with drug-

### CO-OPERATION URGED IN DISEASE CONTROL

More Important Live Stock Problems Than Formerly.

Growers, Public Officials and Others Interested Can Assist in Improving Quality of Animal Food Products.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Prevention and eradication of diseases of domestic animals, as well as of the human race, should be matters of public interest.

On the wholesomeness of food, and

especially of meats and dairy products.

depends in large measure the health and vitality of everyone. With the improvement of animalbreeding methods, with increased value of live stock and larger individual herds, diseases become more im-

portant problems than formerly in live stock production. Tuberculosis of cattle and swine, hog cholera, and the Texas fever tick are among the principal sources of loss which the bureau of animal industry stock. of the United States department of agriculture is endeavoring to reduce through vigorous campaigns of educa-

tion and regulation. The principal diseases can be prevented or controlled by practical and fed to prove profitable. methods now in use.

The rate of progress, however, depends largely on the support of the work by live stock growers, public officials, educational leaders, the press, and all others interested in the nation's economic welfare, public health and an ample supply of wholesome meats and dairy products.

The public's co-operation with the bureau of animal industry will trouble. strengthen its efforts in eradicating Which cryptic remark she did not live stock diseases and improving the quality and economic yield of animal

### GREATER NEED FOR PORK

(Prepared by the United States De-partment of Agriculture.) During the 12 months ending June 30, 1917, the exports of pork and pork products from the United States to the allies. neutrals, Belgian relief and American expeditionary forces amounted to 1,498,312,713 pounds. For the following year they totaled 1,719,701,176 pounds. The requirements for shipment abroad in 1919 necessarily must be somewhat greater than the amount sent in 1918, according to the United States department of agriculture, and to meet this demand and to feed the population at home without decreasing this country's ability to maintain a high rate of production is the opportunity and obligation of

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

American swine raisers.

Increase and improve the farm !

. . . The best grain for a ram is cless heavy oats.

Fall litters must be well cared The feeding of the ewe is of gre importance in lamb production.

Succulent feed like sllage is me needed by young cattle than by old

Millet hay as the exclusive feed horses may cause kidney and jo

Buttermilk is undoubtedly one of best feeds to give in connection

## FOR SALE BARGAIN!

Good steam tractor engine. Engine located near Plainview. Write or phone

## SLATON STATE BANK

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### MORE MILK PROFITS

If you keep flies off your stock with Martin's Fly Spray. Contented cows give more milk. Your money back if not absolutely satisfied.

## Ask R. A. Long Drug Store.

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

The Plainview News

J. M. ADAMS. Editor and Owner

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

One Year. Six Months. Three Months.

prosperious family living on it.

United States men were a daisy in The entire armed force of the United Katherine and Elizabeth Wooldridge, their coat lapel, "as a protest against States should be behind any man who Sue Graham of Kansas City, Wilma the enforcement of prohibition." Just has a job and wants to work, and the Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, the same, John Barleycorn went un- man or men who attempt by force to Virginia Sansom, Allene Jacobs, Mil- Rosser, Aline Jacobs, Rebecca Meyand will likely stay buried.

republic is named De Lavera, and he tempt to persuade people from trad- Richard Morehead, Sumner Williams, C. W. B. M. Met With was born in America, his father being ing with a place when a strike is in Jr., and West Lemond of Kansas City. Mrs. Coleman Yesterday. a Spaniard. And, he is staying in progress. Whenever such is attempt-America where the taking of collec- ed the owner of the place would be tions is easer and safer than in Ire- amply justified in getting a big-guagland. He says he wants Americans to ed shotgun loaded with blue whistcontribute two million dollars to the lers and using it very freeely on the "cause." Americans and fools are "picketers." "Picketing" violates easily parted from their coin.

Fort Worth last week and announced criminals at heart and are thereby that they have visions of winning hunting for trouble. "Picketing" Texas in the next year's campaign, leads to most of the outlawry, murand to this end will raise a fund of der and destruction in strikes. \$200,000 for expenses of the campaign. Yes, the republicans will carry John Mistierhans spent Friday in Texas-when pigs begin to fly with Amarillo.

was and water run uphill. About all most Texas republicans want is of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. to have just enough of the faithful to Putnam. hold the offices in case the republicans win nationally; more than this number is too many and calculated to stir

It is proposed to make a law pro-\$1.50 union men stay about the place where each plate of cream and pie was of-.85 the strike is on, to persuade people fered. A Jack Horner pie with flowto importune, intimidatle threaten or season, was brought out on the lawn. Now, that the war is officially over, assault workmen who would take or To each ribbon was attached caps for homeseekers should flock into Hale have taken the places vacated by the the boys and fans for the girls. county and buy lands on which to stikers. The law should be adopted. Mrs. Putnam was assisted in entermake homes. Every quarter-section It is alright for workmen to strike or taining the following little folks by in the county should have a happy, stop work whenever they please, for Mrs. Robert M. Malone: Mary Hal have no right to molest those who ca Meyers, Rebecca William Tuesday in many parts of the seek to take the jobs they lay down. ine Malone, Frances Louise Stockton, The "president" of the new Irish any man a right to picket and at- Malone, Stanley Meyers. Lucien and every fundamental principle of Americanism; it is not rght; and the men The republicans held a meeting in who take part in "picketing" are



Remember that when you bring your Ford cars to us for mechanical attention that you get the genuine Ford service—materials, experienced workmen and Ford factory prices. Your Ford is too useful, too valuable to take chances with poor mechanics, with equally poor quality materials. Bring it to us and save both time and money. We are authorized Ford dealers, trusted by the Ford Motor Company to look after the wants of Ford owners-that's the assurance we offer. We are getting a few Ford cars and first come first to receive delivery.

Barker & Winn

Plainview, Texas



Billy Blasingame Celebrates Fourth Birthday

From four to six Thursday afteroon, Mrs. F. E. Blasingame entera number of little folks in honor of the fourth birthday of her

little son, Billy. Red, white and blue were the colors of the afternoon. Games were played on the lawn and pretty presents

offered to the youthful host. In the dining room, lighted by haded electric lights, the birthday cake with four candles in the popular colors, stood on the dining table.

The cake was cut and served with cream. Packages of home-made candy tied with red, white and blue riboons were given as favors when go-

In entertaining the little folks, Mrs. Blasingame was assisted by Miss Ruby Barrow, Mrs. J. L. Jacobs and Mrs. Earl Keck. The guests were Rogene Shepard, Allan Martin, Margaret Ann Randolph, Betsy and Jane Miller, Frank Pearson, Jr., Maurine Largent, Dorothy Rushing, Louise Stevens, Helen Anderson, Bruce Collier, Vivian and Mary Elizabeth Barrow, Flournoy Sansom, Allene and Marvin Jacobs, Adelaide Slaton and Cleo Kerley.

Fourth of July Was Birthday Celebration

Little Elizabeth Putnam, aged eight, whose birthday comes on July Fourth, celebrated the event on the afternoon of the third, at the home

The national colors were favored throughout the hours of entertain-

Eight candles of red, white and blue adorned the birthday cake, which when cut, was served with cream to hibiting "picketing" when strikes are little guests, after an afternoon of on. "Picketing" is one of the most glorious play. A table was heaped common practices of union labor in with presents for the small hostess. strikes-that of having a number of Minature United States flags decked not to trade with the establishment, ing ribbons in colors belonging to the

reeason or without reason; but they Wofford, Martha Alice Moore, Rebecof hat lead, if no other milder means derson, Marjorie Ann Mathes, Madewill make them desist. Neither has line and Louise Deacon, Robert Chas.

> Miss Evelyn Claitor and Mr. G. C. Phillips Marry

A recent wedding at Petersburg was that of Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Claitor, to Mr. Grover Cleveland Phillips of Ranger, formerly of Hale county. The wedding was at the Claitor home, and the decorations were ferns, sweet peas and carnations.

The bride wore a white satin and georgette, with tulle veil, and carried a shower boquet.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Laura Knupp of Amarillo sang "At Dawn-Miss Alma Norton of Artesia, N. M., played Mendelsshon's "The Wedding March." The bride and her maid-of-honor, Miss Leaih Burrows ried a boquet of sweet peas, crossed the reception room to hall to the altar, where they were met by he groom and his best man, Mr. Fred Wiese of Peterburg. Rev. J. W. Winn of Plainview officiated at the eremony, which was short and very

The young people are very popuar and have the best wishes of their umerous friends. There were many very beautiful presents.

The reception afterwards given by the Club was quite well attended and the event will be long remembered by the people of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have gone Ranger to make their home.

Juanita Stephona Celebrates

Eighth Birthday Juanita Stephens celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday, with a party from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sephens, on Restriction street. The children played games and romped on the lawn, after which ice cream and cake were served. Red, white and blue fans were given as souve

The guests were Martha Alice Moore, Lewis Hannon, Nina Chandler, Margaret Luna, Ella Margaret Shelton, Flournoy and Virginia Sansom, Paul Edward Bernt, Mary Sue Sears, Faris Sears, Mildred Cochn of El Paso, Juanita White, Mar-

## NEW VOILES

Just received late express shipment of undistructable Printed Voiles, real Georgette Patterns in the season's richest colors and newest designs. 38 and 40 inch 

New Pun Jab Percales, full 36 inch and dyed in the piece, cloth absolutely fast colors . . . . 40c

35 pieces of Printed Voiles and Batiste, 27 inches only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12 1-2c

75 pieces in one lot to close out at . . . . . Consisting of Voiles, Batiste and Tissues. Designs in stripes, checks, plaids and polka dots.

## Oxfords and Pumps

All Oxfords and Pumps at clearance sale prices. White Kid, White Rein Cloth, Brown Kid, Black Kid and Patent Leathers. New last and arrivals; all at 10 per cent discount.

## Plainview Mercantile Co.

Burns & Pierce, Props.

jory Anna Mathes, Virginia Hinn, E. T. Coleman. Jane Miller, Billy Blasingame, and 10:25-37,

The C. W. B. M. of the First "Oour Negro Schools." session Monday afternoon with Mrs. and cake.

Elizabeth Putnam, Aline and Alice The topic for discussion was "Christian Work Among Negroes," der the daisies that night at 12 o'clock stop him from working need big doses dred Cochrane of El Paso, Helen An- ers, Katherine Malone, Betsy and and the lesson was taken from Luke

Mrs. W. W. Thompson read a paper 8, girl; named Rose Lee. on "Our Neighbors, the Negroes." Mrs. B. H. Towery read a paper on

Visit of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wink Garrison, 16 miles southwest of Hale Center, June 28, twh boys; named Lester and Chester. Jasper R. Ellerd, Plainview, July

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dotson and Logan Kennedy Christian church held its monthly The hostess served peach ice cream of Olton attended the Fourth celebra-Ition in Plainview.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the coal business of the F. C. Hunter Coal Co. and will have associated with me in my business Mr. N. A. Price, the new firm name being Bonner & Price Coal and Grain Company.

We will conduct both the Hunter yard and the former Allen & Bonner yard under the new management. Mr. Price will have charge of the Hunter yard and I will continue at the Allen & Bonner yard. We can serve you equally well from both yards and will appreciate the business of both our former customers and those of Mr. Hunter.

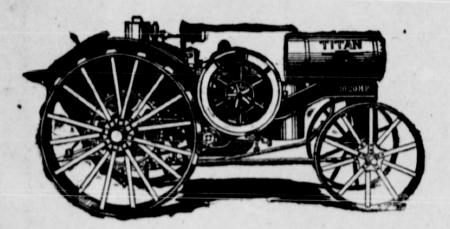
We appreciate the business given Allen & Bonner and hope that we will be able to extend this patronage thru our new arrangement. Service, in all that word means. will be our effort and with the personal attention that Mr. Price and I will give at the two yards we hope to warrant your patronage.

## M. M. BONNER

For BONNER & PRICE

Phone 162 for ALLEN & BONNER. Phone 331 for E. C. HUNTER CO.

## International Harvester Co. FARM TRACTORS



SIZES 8-16 10-20 15-30

Made to do good honest work day in and day out. All three types working near Plainview, cutting wheat, double discing land and plowing.

Would be glad to show tractors to you on your farm. For immediate delivery phone 60.

## International Harvester Co.

B. F. Jarvis

P. B. Barber

Tractors Trucks

Agents for

Disc and Mole Board Plows Disc Harrows

Threshing Machines Phone 60

J. J. Ellerd Bldg.

### PERSONAL MENTION

M. A. Cooper of Childress is here. F. White of Tulia is here to- Amarillo were here Friday.

Will Dowden came in Saturday

Miss Anna Walter spent Sunday

J. J. Wilson went to Slaton Saturday morning.

Lewis Lowe of Slaton came in Fri- view. day morning.

Mrs. S. S. Sloneker went to Canyon Iowa. Monday morning.

Phone 176

was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gober of Mat- and family.

L. J. Page of Lorenzo was here ador was here on the Fourth. Miss Nell Rountree has gone to field Monday to visit her mother.

Cisco to visit her sister, Mrs. F. F. W. N. Baker came in from Cisco Misses Addie Milon and Mary Ad-Geo. Abbott and family of Castro itors Friday.

county spent the Fourth in Plainview. the Plainview celebration on Friday. on the Fourth. Lawrence Armstrong of Castro county spent the week end in Plain- of Bartonsite, attended the big cele-

Mrs. J. H. Barnett and child went Miss Flora Smith went to Slaton to Midland Saturday to visit rela- Eastland oil fields to spend the Fourth at Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. E. Bohner and Miss Flor-

We want to buy your

WHEAT AND OATS

And any other grains or feedstuffs you have to sell.

Now is the time to haul out your

WINTER'S COAL

While you can get Simon Pure Niggerhead coal at

E. T. Coleman, Coal & Grain Dealer

summer prices, which will be higher soon.

Get our bids before you sell.

Eastland for their home at Austin Friday morning.

Mrs. Mollie Moreland and son of Mrs. A. R. Keys of Slaton spent her home. the fourth with her uncle, E. S. Keys

Mrs. T. J. Foster went to Brown- visiting her brother, J. J. Rushing, Plainview.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton of Bar-

Earlton Harp and sister, Pauline, homa points.

bration Friday.

with his family. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ross of Flomot,

Ross, and family.

W. B. Hestin and W. H. Mahon left | R. C. Joiner returned Sunday from

**Between Depots** 

omanche county. M. Phillips returned Monday

a busines trip to the Ranger Mrs. Margaret Wooldridge of

Gainesville, is the guest of her son P. J. Wooldridge. C. G. Shults of Rising Star, W. E.

Spencer and C. E. Scott of Cisco are Mrs. Mollinary of near Hale Cen-

ter is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Ellerd. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales returned in their car Thursday night

rom Wichita Falls. Mrs. Mary Banks of Snyder is here visiting her parents, Rev. and

Mrs. A. B. Roberts. Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp and daughter, Miss Katherine Beauchamp, left

Friday for Denver, Colo. J. P. Halford of Lamar, Okla., ar rived Sunday to, visit his sister-in-

law, Miss Lexie Wagnon. Miss Ellis of Panhandle City, who has been a music pupil of Prof. Crabb, left Monday for her home.

Miss Alice M. Paddock of Jamestown, N. D., arrived Sunday to look after property interests here,

Mrs. J. Walter Day and children left Saturday morning for Slaton, to vist her sister, Mrs. S. H. Adams.

Rev. A. L. Moore, presiding elder f the Plainview district, came in Friday from Columbus Centenary.

E. L. Kerr returned Monday morning to Amarillo, after spending several days with his family here. B. T. Bowlin of Amarillo was here

Monday. He says his family is very much pleased wih their new home. Mrs. H. M. Sampler of Anderson,

Burkburnett, to look after the drillig of the Horseshoe Bena Co's, well. Mrs. Cris Hegling and Luna Mul- arrivou I rius,

hall, who spent Friday in the city

dren left this morning for Coleman Falls. to visit relatives until about August | Carter Lindsay returned Sunday Hardware Company, with interest

Mrs. I. W. Elliott and two sons,

Mrs. Bert C. Holle and little will likely locate there. daughter came in Sunday from Santa Anna to visit her mother, Mrs. R.

came in Friday to visit her daughters, are going to Louisiana to make their following described property, to-wit: to spend the Fourth with his family, kisson of Kress were Plainview vis- Mrs. H. B. Adams and Miss Clem home, as they have property there. Blankenship.

J. J. Rushing came in from the tio of Elks, which is now in session ing.

ence Bohner left Saturday for Boone, are the guests of their son, Dr. S. C. ton Randolph, left this morning for their home. Mrs. Boyd went with

him for all time, he says.

Mrs. N. K. Alley were among the many Hale Center visitors at the celebration on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Claudia Duncan and Miss Connell of Hereford were here Friday, attending the Fourth of July celebration.

Capt. Austin Anderson and Capt. H. S. Hilburn left Friday night for Camp Bowie to receive their discharges from the U.S. army.

Mrs. J. P. Howard and children left this morning for near Paris, to visit parents, while Mr. Howard works in the oil business in Wichita Falls.

Cecil Warren of Amarillo spent the fourth with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Warren and his sisters, Mesdames J. M. Hamner and August Hamilton.

Horace Conner was here the past week visiting his brother, John Conner, but left Monday for Dalhart, near where he is employed on a cattle

Sergt. J. Ritchings, Co. A, 19th Inantry, Camp Ft. Bliss, who was here with the recruiting party some weeks ago made a return trip to spend the Fourth in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two children of Quanah came in Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. R. M. Irick. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holle in Santa Anna.

T. E. Richards and family returned from a trip in their car to Los

## FLAGS

Our shipment of flags arrived late, and we will sell them at cost to the soldier boys. They are rain-proof and are three feet by five feet in size.

## G.-C. Electric Company

month. They had a delightful out- Simpson, Flake Griffith and R. H. Taling, and enjoyed it very much.

W. A. Nash has returned from a stay of awhile in the Iowa Park and day shaking hands with old friends. Burkburnett oil fields. There is in- He was en route from Port Lavaca creased development in the Burk- to Happy, where he will work. He Waggener and Iowa Park fields.

Friday to visit his son, J. L. Jacobs, been nearly ninety inches of rain in and look after business interests. He the Port Lavacca country so far this says crops in North Texas are very year, and crops are in very bad shape

Mrs. W. A. Anderson and sister, His father, W. A. Shofner, formerly Miss Mabel Henson of Hale Center, of Plainview, has a large acreage in were in Plainview on the Fourth. Mrs. cotton, but it is in bad shape. Anderson expects to leave in a short time for Cincinnatti, where she will

join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harris, parents of A. E. Harris of Plainview, his sis-Ala., left for home Saturday, after ter, Mrs. C. A. Cowan of Rcanoke, court of Hale county, on the 3rd day of June A. D. 1919 by the County a visit to her brother, J. M. Hamner. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris and Miss of June A. D. 1919 by the County J. B. Nance left this afternoon for Jimmie Suggs of Electra, were guests of Mr. Harris last week.

for the Dixie Lyceum course of Dal- about the harvesting of the wheat on brands or marks.

from a trip of more than a month, and cost of suit. spent in the Ozark mountains about Roy and Aubrey, of Amarillo, are in Eureka Springs and Berryville, Ark. the city for a few days visiting He had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Matsler, who went with him,

Mrs. Dolen and Miss Louise Dow, who have been here visiting Mrs. H. F. Gillette, mother of the latter,

J. J. Ellerd returned Sunday from lon capacity, and all

Mrs. King and daughter of Tem- interest balcony. her home in Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maddox and children of Wichita Falls were here last to visit a nephew, Joe McLain, who is in the military camp.

J. C. TERRY, Sheriff Hale County, Texas.

"Red" Lockhart returned Sunday from Lockney were Mrs. V. N. Dillfrom service in the army in France, ard, T. J. Rigdon and children, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alley and Mrs. Ran Vineyard, B. F. Rigdon, R. view country has this year.

Reynolds Shofner was here Sunexpects to attesd college somewhere

1. Jacobs of Wolfe City came in the coming year. He says there has fine, and the people are prospering. on account of being flooded so much.

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
County of Hale
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable County hoo-Ware Hardware Company, a cor-Rev. L. H. Jones of Corpus Christi of Hale county, Texas, a judgment Washington, D. C., and the Columbus to me as sheriff, directed and dereturned to Tulia Saturday morning.

Lieut. Hugh C. Trigg of Camp Lee,
Va., lately returned from France,
came in Friday night to visit friends.

Cenenary, to visit his daughter, Mrs.

A. L. Moore and to join Mrs. Jones
within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the 19th day of July, 1919, at the court house door the following described property, to-with the following described property to-with the following described property, to-with the following described property to-with the follow wit: One McCormack Row Binder, Mrs. Harriet G. Mark was in Plain-view last week, booking attractions Fourth of July celebration, and to see Bay Mare, 7 years old, with no a farm they own near Plainview. They proprty of S. D. Mercer to satisfy Mrs. W. B. Abrams and two chil-left this morning for Wichita Falls. a judgment amounting to Two Hundred Ninty Four and 85-100 (\$294.85) Dollars in favor of Donohoo-Ware

Given under my hand this the 8th day of July, 1919.

Sheriff Hale County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS By virtue of an order of sale is-sued out of the Honorable County heen called back to Georgia by court of Potter County, on the 18th Ala., who has been visiting her aunt, the death of a sister of Mrs. Dolen. day of September, A. D. 1916 by the county clerk thereof, in the case of Alext Woldert vs. Cain Auto Co. et al. Mrs. A. R. Keys of Slaton spent her home.

Mrs. A. R. Keys of Slaton spent her home.

Mrs. A. R. Keys of Slaton spent her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mazzula of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon and directed and delivered, I will proceed two sons, Robert and Emmitt, are home.

Mrs. M. E. Lane of Rising Star is sting her brother, J. J. Rushing.

Mrs. A. R. Keys of Slaton spent her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon and directed and delivered, I will proceed two sons, Robert and Emmitt, are here in their car, visiting friends.

The start Here as her in No. 1915 and to me as sheriff, where in their car, visiting friends.

The start Here as her in No. 1915 and to me as sheriff, here in their car, visiting friends. They used to live here, but have been the 19th day of July A. D. 1919, at the court house door of Hale county Mrs. W. H. Blankenship of Ranger in California for several years. They in the city of Plainview, Texas, th Bowser Gasoline pump of five gal-Mrs. E. E. Warren and daughter re- a rip to the Brownwood oil fields. He thereto belonging, as the same is Mrs. L. H. Derr of Tulia attended tonsite attended the celebration here turned Monday from a visit with relatives in Venus, Dallas and Oklaburg, is one of the big operators in statled in front of the building on the Brownwood oil field, and is mak- Lot 8 block 18 on the eastside of E. B. Miller left Friday morning ing considerable money, and also has large oil holdings that he is developal of Plainyiew, Hale County, Texas, also one Wm. Enders heating stove a partition wall, office and one half Mrs. Madge Harrington, who has ple, who have been visiting the fam- property of the Cain Auto Co. to been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pey- ily of W. E. Boyd, left Monday for satisfy a judgment amounting to Three Hundred and Sixty and no-100 them, and will after visiting in Tem- Woldert, with interesta nd all cost

The Valley of the Nile in its sixty He has enough of army life to last Bud Broyles, Misses Meldrum and centuries of reputed fruitfulness Eula Mae Smelser, Rodney Thompson, never had anything finer than Plain-

## The Event of the Season

On account of a change in business, we offer for the rest of this week everything in our millinery store

## At Below Cost

These goods are the very latest fashions. and mean a substantial saving to purchasers. Included in the sale are new midsummer hats. We are also showing some early fall hats that will delight you,

Mrs. Plemons

Westside Square

## **TELLS HORRORS** OF HUN PRISONS

. One Method of Torturing British Officers.

### FED ON ERSATZ RATIONS

Captain Gilliland Declares Many Men Were Driven Mad by Confinement -Wounded Given No Medical Attention for Months.

New York .- Capt. Horace G. Gilliland, British officer and author, now in this country, tells a thrilling story of the cold-blooded treatment accorded him while a prisoner in Germany from October, 1914, until April, 1917, when he escaped.

An officer in the Loyal North Lancashire regiment of the British regular army, Captain Gilliland, landed in France on August 12, 1914, with the first division of the British expeditionary force. He served with that division until October when, at the first Ypres battle, in the La Bassee engagement, he was made prisoner. His company had been ordered, 370 strong, to hold a corner in front of La Bassee while the hard-pressed English withdrew before a numerically overpowering German force. They New Polar Discoveries Made by Bartheld for 22 hours, and, when the men in gray finally stormed over the trenches held by the khaki-clad troops, there was only Captain Gilliland and three entisted men alive. All four

were desperately woll and. "We were ordered to the rear." said Captain Gilliland, "and commenced crawling along as none of us could walk. Our captors were enraged at the resistance we had made against them and refused us Red Cross aid. One of the men, unable to crawl fast enough an account of his wounds, was bayoneted by a German soldier a few feet in front of me. Before we got to La Bassee I had become separated from the other two men and I have never heard of them since.

### Given No Medical Aid.

"I was suffering from a bullet wound in the ankle and a serious shrapnel wound in the chest which had driven splinters of my ribs into my lungs. In spite of my condition, I did not receive medical aid of any sort; in fact, it was a year and eight onthe before the Germans even examined my wounds.

"From October until December 1 I was in prison in Lille, and then I was

worst prison camp I saw, I was placed "the market woman. in a room, 30 feet by 30, in company Now that France has regained her Bahla. The bombs apparently had with 16 Russian officers, the idea be- lost provinces, Mrs. Esslinger has, been buried nearly a half century, as ing, you see, that British officers through legal channels, presented her they were wrapped in a copy of the should not have even the small com- claim to a considerable tract of land New York Weekly Bulletin of the year

smoke, and man after man went mad. title papers. If her claim is honored You cannot conceive of the hate that she will become independently rich. | bale of cotton at every shot. rises in your heart when you are locked in like that, hate not only for your captors, but also for the wen confined with you. I have seen men in my room go stark raving mad because the walls of the room persisted in being square. You can hardly realize that here, can you?

"I kept trying to escape but was too weak with wounds and scurvy. They gave me no medical attention, and the food was awful.

"Finally I got a letter home in a secret code that my mother sent to the foreign office and finally it reached the American embassy in Berlin. Ambassador Gerard acted at once. His visit to Munden in April. 1915, resulted in our being transferred to Bishofswerda in Saxony, a fairly decent prison.

### Used No Anesthetic.

"I was transferred half a dozen times after that until April, 1916, found me again at Bishofswerda. There the Swiss Red Cross commission saw me and ordered the Germans to give me medical attention. At this time I weighed about 103 pounds, where I had formerly weighed 195.

"I was sent to a hospital in Dresden where a surgeon operated, taking

### Japanese Wanted to Make Suicide Certain

With a strange, almost demoniacal ritual, Kumatro Sakamoto ended his life at Los Angeles. Cal.

Sakamoto, who came from Japan ten years ago, suffered from tuberculosis. He was thirty-nine years old, but was not married, and had no friends nor relatives. He decided to die.

That he might utter no warning cry, he first cut off his tongue.

That vanity might not stop the deed, he cut off his nose, Then he hacked his throat with the razor until he dropped

unconscious. When found in his room ha was lying in a pool of blood. He died six hours later in a hos-

Operations Without Anesthetics the bone splinters from my lungs. That, I think, was about the cruelest experience I went through as a prisoner. Although there were plenty of anesthetics in that hospital they refused me any sort of relief. I was tied hand and foot on an operating table and for two hours and twenty minutes I lay there while that surgeon worked over me. I had a mental breakdown when it was all over, but I don't think you will wonder at that. I will say one thing-the surgeon

> Captain Gilliland described how he was sent back to Bishofswerda to recuperate, where things were fairly easy for a few weeks until Roumania declared war.

knew his business,"

"I finally escaped from a train with three other men," Captain Gilliland said. "We leaped from the right-hand side of the car and the guards were unable to shoot at us on that account. We had previously cut the signal cord and they could not get the train stopped. We walked 140 miles in five days without food, and finally sneaked across the Dutch border. In getting across the border German sentries killed two of my comrades and wounded the other."

### "ROOSEVELT LAND" IN ARCTIC

lett to Be Named for Former President.

New York .- The expedition which Capt. Robert A. Bartlett will lead next to make an aerial sur cy of the North pole will be known as the Roosevelt memorial expedition, according to an announcement by the Aero Club of America, which is financing the trip. Any land discovered will be named

"Roosevelt land." Officials of the club explained it was covered the pole, and Captain Bartlett fuel. commanded Peary's ship, the Roose-

Ciub officials also emphasized the fact that Colonel Roosevelt had been one of the first "patrons of aero- ner Smith, superintendent of mining

### CLAIMS LAND IN LORRAINE

Three Years Ago When Germans Came.

Altoona, Pa.-When Germany took transported with a batch of other possession of Alsace-Lorraine 48 years prisoners, British officers and men and ago, Mrs. Franz Esslinger gave up her French, both regular and colonials, to possessions rather than submit to Ger-Munden, in Hanover. That trip, the man domination and came to Altoona. of the excavation for a building at men that went on it will never forget. Establishing a stand in the city mar-"At Munden, which was not the ket, she has become well known as four dynamite bombs was unearthed.

fort of talking to their countrymen. near Strassburg which belonged to the 1874. "We were not allowed to read or to family and for which she holds the

### Pershing Fulfills Hope of Ancestor

Greensburg, Pa.-Gen. John J. Pershing fulfilled the wish of an ancestor that a member of the Pershing family should save Alsace-Lorraine when he led the victorious American armies against the Germans. This fact is disclosed by Rev. Justus N. Pershing, a cousin of General Pershing, who has made public a letter written in Alsace-Lorraine more than 200 years ago by Frederick Pershing, General Pershing's great-great-grandfather. In this letter the general's ancestor expressed the hope that his son, Frederick Pershing. Jr., or his descendants, "would come back some day and redeem the fair lands of Alsace-Lorraine from oppression."

According to the letter, the Pershings lived in the village of Kehe in Alsace-Lorraine in 1774 and fought under Emperor Charles against the Magyars. Soon after that, when a law was passed that all able-bodied men between the ages of sixteen and fifty must join the landwehr to protect their country from ravages by the Austrians, Frederick Pershing, Sr., sent his son to America. Frederick Pershing. Jr., reached this country in 1749 and, after marrying a Miss Wyant in Baltimore, settled in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, where General Pershing's grandparents were born.

### TO BOOM ALASKA COAL FIELD

Mission to be Font to Plan for De velopment of the Matanuska Region.

Washington .- A commission consisting of three naval officers, a mining engineer and a geologist will be sent to Alaska to plan the development of the Matanuska coal field, the navy defitting that this tribute should be paid partment announced, preliminary inthe former president, as it was he who vestigation having led the departgave Rear Admiral Peary leave of ab- ment to center its efforts upon sence to head the expedition which dis- this field in seeking a supply of navy

The commission will sail from the Bremerton navy yard.

The naval members of the commission have not been selected, but Sumin Alaska, and Theodore Chapin, a geologist attached to the Alaskan engineering commission, are to be the civllian commissioners.

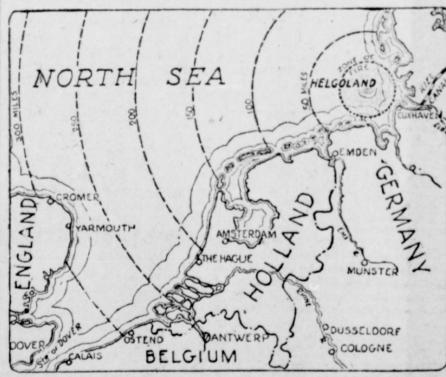
### DIG UP BOMBS 45 YEARS OLD

Zinc Container Found in Brazil Was Wrapped in a New York Newspaper.

Buenos Aires .- During the making Bahia, Brazil, a zinc box containing says a dispatch to the Razon from

A 12-inch gun disposes of half a

THE PASSING OF HELGOLAND



elimination of Germany as a contender for sea power.

Since 1890, when Great Britain ceded this square mile of crumbling than twenty-five miles was mapped in marl and sandstone cliffs to Germany squares, each gun having its square or for the protectorate of Zanzibar and Witu, the Germans have spent more instantly should a hostile ship enter than \$5,000,000 a year in fortifying it. that little space of sea

Available records show that Helgo-

away at the rate of 100 square miles proaches of Britain's grand fleet. every century, until the Germans began were filled with ferro concrete. Break- of the war. waters were constructed and a naval harbor built and 12 and 16-inch Krupp and the internationalization of the guns were installed in steel and con- Kiel canal the German North sea ports crete casemates and sunken battery and those of the nations bordering or

The Island was pierced with a tun- stricted commerce of the world.

The dismantling of Helgoland, in ac- | nel through which ammunition and cordance with the decision reached by other stores could be safely taken dur the supreme war council at Paris, ing a bombardment. During the war marks the passing of the greatest fort- sufficient stores and munitions were ress in the North sea and the final maintained to withstand a three years' slege by its garrison of 2,20

> The North sea for a radius of more squares upon which it could be trained

During the war Helgoland was furland had a circumference of 120 miles ther protected by wide mine fields in the year 800, but had crumbled stretching toward the possible ap-

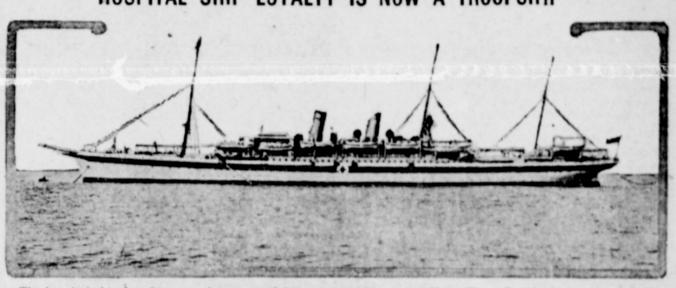
Behind these sea barriers, of which to dream of world conquest. Large Helgoland was the center. Germany buttresses of granite were put up to maintained naval, submarine, Zeppelin protect the cliffs. Rifts and crevices and airplane bases for the four years

By the dismantling of Helgoland the Baltic will be opened to the unre



1-Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan presenting the D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre to heroes of the Twenty-seventh division in Central park, New York. 2-This sign, reading "Bridgehead of Cologne." the farthest eastern outpost of the Canadian army of occupation in Germany. 3-Capt. Selby J. Day (left) and Capt. Clifford S. Wheeler, both of New York, who fought with the Czecho-Slovak troops in Siberia for six months and have been detailed to Prague to serve as aids to General Stefanic, Czech minister of war.

### HOSPITAL SHIP LOYALTY IS NOW A TROOPSHIP



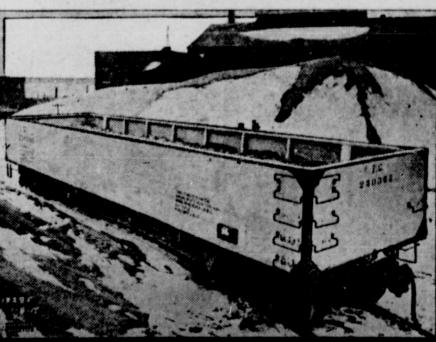
The hospital ship Loyalty, recently converted into a troopship, was a gift to Great Britain from a loyal Indian potentate, the maharajah of Gwallor, who, aided by other chiefs of India, purchased and maintained the ship at sea fer four years at a total expense of \$2,500,000. It was formerly the Empress of India, a Canadian Pacific vessel.

### LITTLE NEMO HOME WITH WAR HONORS



Sergt. Robert Winsor McKay, Jr., son of Winsor McKay, the cartoonist and creator of "Little Nemo," has returned from France with the British military medal won during the smash of the Twenty-seventh division on the Hindenburg line last September. Sergeant McKay, who was the inspiration for his father's cartoon character some years ago, was a member of the headquarters troops of the Twenty-seventh. He returned the other day on the Leviathan and is here shown with his proud father.

### FREIGHT CAR BUILT OF CONCRETE



A western railroad has the first freight car built of re-enforced concrete. It is designed for coal carrying, has a capacity of 100,000 pounds and is comparatively light. The floor is two and a half inches thick.

### HONORED BY UNITED STATES



Uen, Sir H. S. Horne, one of General Haig's prominent generals, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Wilson. Latest photograph of the general and Lady Horne.

### Deer, or Sheep? Is the deer-forest doomed? During

the past four or five years, says a correspondent, the Scottish landowner, whose main source of income has been rents from his sportings, has been very hard hit, and apparently the get-richquick man of the war is not showing any desire to take costly shootings in the North. Not long ago Lord Lovat decided to convert his deer-forest of Braulen, in Inverness-shire, an area of 50,000 acres, into sheep and cattle pasturage, and now a large part of Mar Forest, the princess royal's big Deerside domain of over 100,000 acres, is being let for sheep grazing. Deer are wasteful feeders, and spoil a great deal more grass than they eat. On the area necessary for one deer, a dozen sheep or three cattle could live.

### On the Trolley.

As the car reached Cheshire an old man with a long white beard rose feebly from a corner seat and tottered toward the door. He was, however, stopped by the conductor, who said:

"Your fare, please," "I paid my fare."

"When? I don't remember it." "Why, I paid when I got on the care "Where did you get on?"

"At New Haven." "That won't do. When I left New Haven there was only a little boy on

the car." "Yes," answered the old man, "I know it. I was that little boy."-Cheshtre Chronicle.

AMIERICA to RIVAL BR on SEA CO

Merchant Fleets Will Be Nearly on Par Within Five Years, Peace Congress Experts Believe.

> By LLOYD ALLEN. Special Staff Correspondent.

(Cepyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.) ARIS.—America is starting out to become a big maritime power. With their great shipyards just coming into 100 per cent production, Americans can expect, within five years or so, to see their flag flying over a fleet of merchant carriers nearly as large as the British fleet of merchant boats. This prediction is made from figures and material supplied by the Ameri-

can shipping experts here in Paris and by estimates made by the British chamber of shipping in London, of which Lord Incheape is the head.

In 1921 the British will be in the lead. America will then have 16,000,000 tons of boats while the British will have 19,000,000 or 20,000,000. America expects to maintain her shipbuilding plants until she eventually has 20,000,000 tons of boatsgood, substantial boats. That will require five years perhaps. Much will be heard about friction between our government and the British over this question of shipping, but it may be taken for granted that America is maintaining a pretty fair kind of an understanding with her British friends on the proposition.

From the British shipping inte ests there probably will come a long series 6, 1 otests over the fact that America is branching out as a powerful factor in the shipping business. I it these howis, even though they be long and le ... cere, will not mean that Amer a ad Great Britain are at daggers' points over the patter of ships.

America will, without doubt, have her arguments with the British over many issues that will come up incldentally as the shipbuilding program grows-and through it all one may expect to see the eminently fair and just elements in the British government agreeing in word and spirit to the fundamental policy of the American government on shipping affairsa policy that is not new. This policy was first expounded by Benjamin Franklin, namely, that America should have enough ships to carry 50 per cent of her exports and imports. Franklin held that every nation needing foreignand having raw materials and overseas, should own a fleet

capable of carrying half of its national imports and exports.

He used to draw a picture of a theoretically perfect balance in this important economic question. For the sake of illustrating his point, Franklin would state that a fair balance, in the ship business, could always be maintained if wavehouses, put half way across an ocean, served as points of interchange for the overseas trade between two nations. One nation would take, in its own ships, all of its goods for export and leave them at the warehouse-this imaginary point in the middle of the sea. There the ship would load up with goods from the second nation and haul them back home. Ships of the other nation would follow the same program.

Naturally enough midocean warehouses are a physical impossibility. And no two nations could ever have anything like equal tonnage to exchange. For all practical purposes, except in the matter of framing policies, the Franklin scheme is blackboard stuff, very useful in explaining the theory of foreign trade to a schoolroom, but of no vital importance to the ship-building engineer or foreign trader.

All Cannot Be Shipping Nations. Then the whole world cannot be guided by the

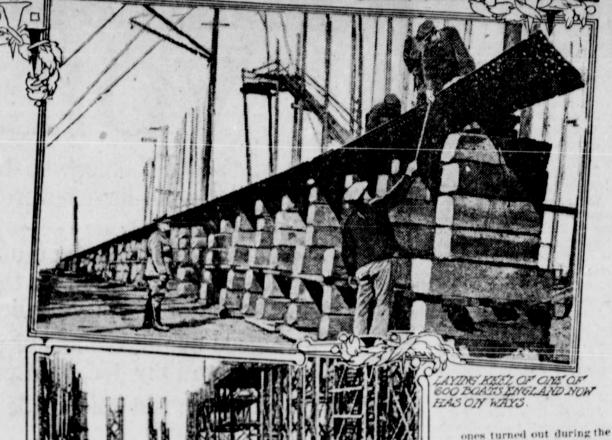
Franklin idea. Many nations are unable to get into the shipping game seriously. They lack materials for shipbuilding, perhaps, or they lack deep-water ports open the year around. Russia, under the czars, made a 300-year-long fight for a deep-water port open 12 months out of every year. Switzerland has no ports. Italy lacks steel and coal for operating shipyards. And so the story goes. Most nations for one reason or another keep out of the big shipping game on account of natural obstacles.

In this very situation, what might be termed the economic and political misfortunes of the smaller nations work to the advantage of the bigger maritime nations, helping their ship business.

Today, America and Great Britain have entirely different policies on the problem of world shipping. We are going into the game, according to our shipping experts here in Paris for the peace conference, because it is of vital importance for the future of America to own and operate a fleet big enough to carry 50 per cent of our exports and imports. Such a program is almost mandatory for the future prosperity of the United States. We need a merchant marine to complete our already enormous industrial system, our chain of big factories. We need ships to haul our grain to foreign lands; to transport our raw materials. We must not face the future placing ourselves at the niercy of any other nation's ships and shipping interests, our shipping officials say.

In this war-just ended with the defeat of Germany-the whole world had a concrete example of what ships mean to a nation. Japan, by gaining for a time the shipping supremacy in the Pacific, has been able to almost paralyze Chinese foreign trade with America and boost Japanese trade with the United States by the simple expedient of operating Japanese-owned ships for the benefit of Japan; a thing she had every right to do. There were not enough ships to go around-and the Japanese adopted the policy that Chinese trade should suffer rather than Japanese.

This condition will rapidly right itself; but in the meantime the Chinese had to suffer in silence. There are dozens of other examples that shipping men point to by way of illustrating the necessity for America to go into the shipping business



A 31 L L LICELLY ! AAU !! WANNAS !! AND ...

ONE OF AMERICA'S NEW MERCHANT SHIPS DINDER WAY AT HOG ISLAND



manufactured goods to seil ICR LAUNCHING

to a point where the American fleet is balancing the American factory and agricultural resources. Plan Fleet of 20,000,000 Tons.

Briefly, the American policy is to create a fleet of something like 15,000,000 tons by 1921 and 20,-000,000 eventually. This will help replace the ships lost in war and needed by the world at large and will put the American merchant marine on its

Eventually we will try to operate a fleet of just a bit more than our rightful 50 per cent, since we expect to have a constantly growing South American trade that should be handled in American boats as much as possible.

While America is looking at the ship business on a sort of 50-50 plan, the British view the whole situation from an entirely different point of view. They could not possibly operate on a policy that would fit American ideals and plans for the future. The Brifish, industrially and geographically, differ too much from America to permit them to follow a program similar to ours.

Here are the main points where the policies of the two countries differ on the authority of the best-informed American ship men here in Paris: America will operate her ships on a nonprofit basis. The fleet will be considered, during the next few years, as an adjunct to America's resources, a servant of our farms and factories.

The British, in the meantime, will continue their policy of operating ships for a profit. Shipping with them is a business in itself, a business that is supposed to pay, and does pay, satisfactory

While the Americans consider ships as a means toward an end-that is the building up of a foreign trade, the British will operate their ships for the profit that is made by ships. They are in the game to make money out of earrying tonnage across the seven sens-they have acquired the heritage of Tyre, and they intend holding their

We will both be great sea powers. Britain will endeavor to have all the tonnage she can; America will strive to keep up a first-class fleet that can transport overseas 50 per cent of our imports and exports, which is our just share of deep-sea traffic. And we will also take on, as the months pass and as the world gradually returns to the ways of peace, a goodly proportion of the South American trade, providing plans of the American officials do not go awry.

How will America and Britain achieve the aims of their big shipping men? What is the job ahead for American ship yards? What will the entry of America mean in the world business of shipping? These questions represent some of the out-

standing points of the whole situation. British shipbuilders and owners, who are now protesting against continuation of governmental control, will build something like 3,000,000 tons of ships in the next two years, possibly more, in order to bring the British mercantile marine up to 19,000,000 tons, according to the British chamber

of shipping in London. It is expected that the American shippards will be capable of turning out 11,000,000 tons in the next two years. If both programs are realized the world will have returned to better than a prewar footing in the matter of ships. When the peace conference started there was a world shortage of something like 6,000,000 tons. Some experts esti-

mated the deficit at 9,000,000. One of the things we can expect from the American shippards is a better lot of ships than the Decoration Effectively Used on but not near enough to cause fraying. Articles of Apparel.

Demand for Beads

Tiny Circles and Squares Add to Attractiveness of Gowns, Hats, Slippers and Bags.

Of course everyone has noticed by this time that beads are just as much the vogue this spring as ever. Beads be taken to keep the braid sufficiently there are on hats, blouses, gowns and lax. To do the work by machine evening slippers, besides "purse bags" alone fold the braid in haif, place are still much beaded, and we wear the material between the folded halves beads around our necks, notes a correspondent.

Two patterns of beads much used on georgette blouses and frocks that are very easy to copy are the round and square designs. The round designs are merely circles of beads of some effective contrasting color, such as white beads on a coral fabric, or black beads on yellow, that are sewed on tunics in circles about as large as a saucer. Sometimes a bit of embroidery-wool or silk-is applied as a motif inside a circle.

The square pattern is developed extensively by the use of the shiny cylindrical beads about half an inch long. These are applied in a very simple, large plaid to whole dresses or tunics or blouses. Sometimes just a tworow border crosses in a plaid at the corner of a drapery or a collar.

rush of war work. It is

no secret now that a num-

ber of our rush-job ships

leaked; they were not sup-

posed to be perfect boats

What will be appreciat-

ed by the sailor is the

good quarters and high

afford. Our entry into the

world shipping game has

already impreved the spal-

ors' lot all over the world.

The Scandinavian nations

are discarding the old-time

cramped forecastle from their new boats and are

putting in quarters featuring comforts that were

Hereafter the business of being a sailor will not

be the disagreeable job it was before and during

the war. The pay is going to be better-first in

the American boats and later in the foreign trade.

It will be the same proposition as a business house

(America) introducing industrial reforms and giv-

ing higher pay and enlarged opportunity, thereby

virtually obliging rival concerns (Great Britain

and the other shipping powers) to maintain the

same wage schedules and reforms in order to keep

That the "stoker class" of sailors, the men who

tended the coal-burning boilers in a superheated

fireroom, will disappear almost entirely now seems

to be a foregone conclusion. In their places will

be men tending fuel-oil furnaces by watching a set

of valves and gauges and doing none of the terrible physical exertion that was necessary for the

old-fashioned coal-burning ships. Fuel oil has

come to stay, as have oil engines for merchant

ships. Use of either of these modern power gen-

erators eliminates the old-time stoker aboard ship

In place of the old-fashioned sailor will come in

due time-probably much sooner than we expect-

the trained ship worker, whose position in the

world will be infinitely higher than his predeces-

surance, that American-built boats will be as

America Now Leads World.

ing. The neutral nations ran out of steel and are

Today America leads the world in ship build-

It is understood, on American authority here in

Paris, that government control of American ship-

the defunct law of supply and demand has again

gone into operation, when the world trade routes

have been reconstructed from the havoc wrought

government will always stand committed to a poli-

cy of ship control on certain definite phases of the

business. For instance, the government should

the American flag to embark on cut-throat compet-

itive programs for business. It would be against

the government's policy-after the days of rigid

control have passed-to permit rival ship lines

to operate more ships on a given trade line than

More American ships mean more naval vessels

Our navy must be maintained so as to compare.

favorably in size with the merchant fleet. Not that

we are making ready for an era of excessive arma-

This much is settled, however: America is be

ginning her career as a great maritime power, and

the American government is going to try to make

the life of our sailors as comfortable, as well paid

and as respectable as the life of any well-paid

employee in a modern American business concern.

ing decades then will gradually become greater

world travelers than they have been since the early

days of our republic, and America probably will

never regain the feeling of isolation from world

affairs she had before her entry into the great war.

Our young men of this generation and the com-

the tonnage of that route demanded.

It is expected, however, that the American

-the worst class of labor needed.

munitions-time was at a premium.

stanch as America's steel buildings.

tons, and we are "just getting started."

be continued indefinitely.

unknown in the old sailing days.

their employees satisfied.

-they were rush jobs.

Coarse wooden beads in natural wood color, or very bright colors, are among the novelty beads trimming some of the very daintiest frocks.

On millinery, the wooden bead, often represents the center of a flower on a black maline hat of the midsummer pay American ships will lingerie type.

A very simple yet striking way to bead a bag is to use round beads about the size of a pen, and sew there on its moire silk in spaces about two inches apart all over the bag. Yellow beads on dull blue moir are an effective color combination.

Among the good color schemes to employ with fabrics and bead trimmings are cut steel or silver beads on Copenhagen blue, white beads on rose, red beads on white, crystal beads on pale green, bright blue beads on gray or yellow, white beads on very palest yellow for a very dainty effect and black beads on the henna color.

Worn around the neck, beads not only will accent or modify a neck line, but when properly chosen, set off the complexion.

Beads are an inexpensive but clever way to add an expensive looking hand touch to many ready-made wearables, and it does not take a great deal of time to do it, if only striking colors SOME NEW COLLAR FABRICS and designs are chosen; so, all in all, let milady pay attention to beads, this Scrim of Coarse Weave and Chinese

### SATIN AND GEORGETTE CREPE



The predominating feature of this "Arabesque" model is the odd com- ably she will reiterate the same colbination of black pussy willow satin ors in some embroidery or other part and pearl gray georgette crepe, which of the frock. is neutralized with mahogany-colored silk. General lines have tendency to make wearer appear taller.

### not be expected to permit rival ship lines flying METHODS OF APPLYING BRAID

Three Ways, Entirely by Hand, by Machine and by the Combination Plan.

braid or tape as edge trimming-en- blue crepe. tirely by hand, entirely by machine and by a combination of hand and the most charming and serviceable of machine work. In each case care garments. must be taken to "ease" the braid with the left hand as the work pro- tirely of vivid flowers, following the ceeds in order to avoid shrinkage in lines of the head. wash material and puckering in silk or woolen goods. Braid invariably shrinks in laundering more than other

of the material close to the edge and cuffed in seal. There is a voluminou backstitch the two together. The chin-chin of scal and a wide band of stitching should lie very near the edge, the same about the bottom.

After the backstitching is completed fold in half and crease the braid and hem it down on the wrong side of the material. The braid should just cover the backstitching on the wrong side and the hemming run close to it.

In the combination method the process is the same except that the first stitching is done on the machine. In the machine work special care must and baste carefully; then with one stitching on the machine in the three thicknesses.

### LATE ARRIVAL FROM PARIS



Above is shown a black silk afternoon gown with overskirt effect. A cluster of black leaves at the bodice comprises a pleasing effect, while a string of black beads drapes from the shoulders.

Silk Among the Decorations for Neckwear.

There was a time, long years ago, notes a fashion authority, when we used to wear high, stiffened collars of velvet and satin and silk. We considered these fabrics-velvet and satin and silk-quite the fabrics for collars n those days.

Then, when collarless frocks came in, we wore collars of white wash fabrics, organdie and muslin of various sorts. For, of course, though our frocks were collarless, they had collars just the same. That is, there were turned back and rolled over collars, even more important than the high ones that bugged and marred our necks used to be. So we ran along for years with collars and other sorts of neckwear of organdie and net and

Then, again, satin came into being as a neckwear fabric in first favor. And colored muslins of various sorts were also used.

And now there are even some other unusual materials in vogue for col-

One is scrim, of a heavy, coarse weave, embroidered, which is used on some of the frocks of serge and satin. Chinese silk-that is to say, silk or

satin much embroidered in the Chinese fashion-is another fabric now used for collars on serge frocks. Needless to say, this doesn't mean that if you happen to have a bit of such silk on hand you can simply pin it deftly around the neck of your new blue serge frock and think you have a collar of the most up-to-date sort. No: but your dressmaker can use a bit of this silk for such a purpose by cutting it properly. And very prob-

### MODISH IDEAS

Full length suit jackets have their fullness gathered on rounded or shoul-

There are buttons, buttons everywhere, assuming all duties of ornamentation.

A blouse of beige chiffon is frilled There are three ways of applying with many ruffles bound with navy The cape in all its forms is one of

The newest small hats are made en-

### New Dolman Capes.

The new dolman capes are dashing things. An especially beautiful When the application is to be made one is of pearl gray velour de laine, of by hand alone, writes a correspond- many folds and graceful line. Its front ent, place the braid on the right side and coatish part has sleeves broadly

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

We are heavy as ever in the market for poultry, hides, eggs, etc .-Panhandle Produce Co., east of Alfalfa Lumber Co.

MILK delivered at your door for 15c a quart.-Rees Dairy, Phone 478.

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

WANTED Green and dry hides. L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

WANTED-Pasturage, one to three sections of grass.-Sansom & Son,

FOR SALE-No. 8 L. C. Smith typewriter, in good shape, a dandy machine.-W. W. Kirk.

YOUNG CALVES WANTED-Those having young calves from one day to one month old to dispose of, write .-M. E. Franklin, Plainview, Texas, Rt.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY-Any one wanting to hire harvest hands Phone

FOR SALE-1 Dapple Gray Percheron horse, weight about 2000 pounds. Texas Land & Development Co.

FOR SALE-House-blocking, and 2 x 6 lumber at a low price, just the material you need to frame a granary .- Texas Land & Development Co EMPLOYMENT AGENCY-Any one

CREAM WANTED-We test and pay Notice for Selection of Depository for for it here .- Rucker Produce Co.

wanting to hire harvest hands Phon

FOR SALE-2 Ford and 1 Chevrolet touring cars. I Ford with form-atruck body.-Texas Land & Development, Co., Plainview, Texas.

for seed, 7 1-2c per lb.—Texas Land the 5th day of July, 1919. & Development Co.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY-Any one

READ THIS Several nice little homes for sale on easy payment plan. Will take some trade. Get one before school starts and save rent .- W. B.

HEMSTITCHING and Pecot edge work promptly and neatly done. Mail the bidder. The one offering to pay this week visiting relatives, and will orders solicited.—Sweetwater Hem-the largest rate of interest for said stay in Plainview until the first of

FOR SALE-One black team of horses 6 and 7 years old, weight 2700 pounds. Also other teams for sale .- Roy Irick, Phone 611.

FOR SALE-Flock of sheep, 598 ewes and 490 lambs, or will trade for Hereford cattle.—Texas Land & Deevelopment Co.

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay loose or baled .- Texas Land & Development

WANTED-A good Jersey cow, must be fresh .- Phone 478.

FOR SALE-A good Minnesota Sew--Mrs. C. S. Williams.

FOR SALE-Household furnishings, including two bedroom suites of Circassian Walnut.-See C. L. Gilbert. 13-4t-p.

POR SALE-5 room house, bath and Plainview, Hale county, Texas. screened back porch.-Box 854.

To the Farmers of Hale and Adjoining Counties:

If you want fire insurance on your grain in storage in barns and granaries, also to include in shocks, stacks and ricks for one day or any length of time desired see me .- H. W. Harrel.

FOR SALE-337 acres improved land had, and summer prices prevail.-8 miles from Dimmitt in Castro E. T. Coleman, Coal & Grain Dealer, county. Inquire at News.

COMING-A load of good army horses, sound and good workers, plenty weight. Some match pairs. Some mules left see them before you buy .- A. L. Lanford.

WANTED-Driver for Ford truck .-15 Texas Land & Development Co.

NOTICE-I have taken my place in Plainview off the market, those interested will please take notice.-M. C. (Bud) Cornelius.

LOST-Black silk handkerchief, with broad hem.-W. L. C. Trammell, leave at News office.

FOUND-Auto crank and wrench. Call at News office.

FOR SALE-Some good horses .-Roy Irick, Phone 611.

LOST-Masonic watch charm, with te a word, minimum charge 15c a Knights Templar emblem on one side and keystone on other, with number will begin in a few days. of order, and my name on same,-Dr. J. H. Wayland, phone 61 or 45.

> Use Simon Pure Niggerhead Nut ranch. Coal, the best summer fuel to be had, and costs no more than inferior coals.-E. T. Coleman, Coal & Grain Laura Knupp to Plainview Sunday,

FOR SALE-Fox Visible Typewrit- I. C. Claitor home. er, in good shape, used very little, can save you some money if you evening. want a typewriter .- E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer.

STRAYED-A black mealy nosed jack northeast of town, about a was quite an enjoyable affair. month ago. For reward notify R. Miss Lena Cox of Plainview, and a E. Huston, Plainview, Route B. 16-tf friend, visited in the Wiese home this

WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework .- A. C. McClelland, phone 418.

We handle all kinds of Feedstuffs, at prices that are in the line of market .- E. T. Coleman, Coal & Grain Ranger. Dealer, Phone 176, between Depots.

### **Patton House**

C. H. PATTON, Prop.

Opposite Overall's Barn

Beds 25c and 50c Meals 35c

### Dr. P. E. BERNT

DENTIST

Office over Third National Bank

Plainview, Texas

Petersburg Independent School District

Notice is hereby given that the School board of Petersburg Independent School District, of Hale county, Texas, will select a depository for ing received his discharge. FOR SALE-Mexican Pinto Beans the funds of said school district, on

Any banking corporation, associttion or individual banker in Hale county, Texas, desiring to bid, shall netar Kress, after being in Tulia for wanting to hire harvest hands Phone deliever to A. V. McCarty, Jr., Sec-11-tf-c. retary of the board, on or before the fers to pay on daily deposits on the funds of such district. Said bill shall remembered by those who were presbe accompanied by a certified check ent. for not less than one-half of one per Miss Mattie Schihagen is amon cent of revenue of such district dur- us once more, after an extended visit ing the preceeding year as a guaran-tee of the good faith on the part of Miss Jewell Degge is in Plainview stitching Co., Sweetwater, Texas. 11-8 funds, shall be selected as the Depository; provided that the board may reject any and all bids.

This notice is given in compliance with the law passed at the 35th Legislature of Texas, of which law all parties must take notice and be bound

Given under my hand and seal this the 10th day of June 1919.

A. O. GREGORY, President of Board. A. V. McCARTY,JR., Secretary of Board

Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of J. D. McCown, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that, permanent letters of administration upon the estate of J. D. McGown, deceasing Machine, in good running order. ed, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of June, 1919, by the County court of Hale county, Texas. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office is

> LEE McGOWN Administrator of the estate of J. D. McGown, deceased.

If you have to pay high prices for blame anyone but yourself, for I days. have urged you to buy Simon Pure Niggerhead Coals while they can be 16-3t-p Phone 176, between Depots.

> SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is-sued by Hon. W. P. Hobby, Governor of Texas, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on Monday the 14th day of July, A. D. 1919, at all the voting precincts in Hale County, Texas, for the following purpose, viz: To elect a member of the Senate of the State Legislature from the Twenty-Ninth Senae. ture from the Twenty-Ninth Sena-torial District of Texas, to fill the vacancy occassioned by the death of

County Judge Hale County, Texas.

left this morning for Brownfield, to tigate bolshevism. Senators Over- property, real and personal; all news- of cities and against residents of ruvisit her parents.

### PETERSBURG

July 1.—The headers and binders are busy all the time now. Wheat oats and barley are fine. Threshing

Misses Mattye Gregory and Bessie Gartin are spending the week with Mrs. W. E. Bledsoe, on the Bledsoe

Fred Wiese and John Hegi, Jr., accompanied Misses Leah Burrows and Dealer, Phone 176, between Depots. where they took the train for Amarillo, after a two weeks visit in the

We had a nice shower Saturday

Mrs. E. C. Reagan is visiting her 16-2t. sister, Mrs. Tisdale at Turkey, Texas. The reception given the soldier boys recently by Mrs. True Rosser,

> John Hegi, Jr., had the misfortune of losing part of one thumb recently.

Miss Alma Norton has returned to her home in Artesia, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Phillips left Wednesday for their future home in

July 3.-Miss Lula Watts spent ast week in Lockney visiting her brother. She returned to her home Saturday morning and Rev. Watts and family left Sunday night for Roaring Springs, for an extended visit with relatives.

Clyde Moore and Floyd McMaster returned to their homes here Friday after spending two weeks in Electra. Miss Mabel Vaughn, who is attending school in Canyon, was at her home here Sunday and Monday.

J. O. Bass of Tulia, was in Kress Saturday visiting relatives. C. R. DeLong was a business visitor

in Plainview Friday. Ed Adkis on of Canyon was here

Mr. Elmo of Lynn county is here working in the wheat fields.

Dr. Longmire's daughter of Lockney spent Monday at the home of her

Geo. Hinkle, one of our soldier boys is now at his home near Kress, hav Miss Allie Milton is now at her

home, after being in Planview for some time visiting friesds. Miss Elva Schihagen is at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Crutch Skipworth en-5th day of July, 1919, a sealed proposal tertained quite a number of young stating the rate of interest that it of- people at their home Saturday night. The evening was one that will be long

Kress is to have a chautauqua this year. The contract was signed with the Radcliffe Co. the first of the week, and will be given here sometime in September. There will be three days of amusement and recreation of an educational nature. This is our first attempt at giving a chautauqua, and we are confidently expecting Tulia and our other neighboring towns to visit us during these three days of festivities.

Elder J. E. Black of Lockney, will begin a series of meetings at the Church of Christ in Kress on Thursday night before the third Sunday in this month.

Miss Ruth Meyer is spending the week in the Williams home near this

Mrs. V. A. Beck has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Robinson, of Wolcott, Delaware; Nelson, Minne- chanical facilities and machinery us- dents five times as much voting pow-Wichita Falls, was accidently thrown from a car and somewhat injured. of her daughter is a few days.

turned to their home here, after an partment of justice, proceeded, acextended visit with relatives in Ar- cordingly, and now, after several lington. They were accompanied months' work, have turned in a rehome by the sister of Mrs. Rudd, Miss port furnishing the American public Trixy Elliott, who will spend the with the most exhaustive and com- due the non-bolshevik elements of summer wih them. They are also plete exposition of bolshevistic pur- the population. sorry coal this winter and fall, don't looking for other relatives in a few poses ever made outside the inner Establishment of universal com-

week for the oil fields, where he will issued in pamphlet form by the gov- entious objections. work for awhile.

itor in Kress Wednesday. We all spent a most delightful time form, the report of the senators shows that teach religion.

Caudle last Tuesday evening. There was a fifth Sunday meeting rest of the world as a cure for all ills at the Baptist church last Sunday. means the following: Church services Saturday night and we all enjoyed talks made by the la- the establishment of a dictatorship, the same is engaged in by consent dies just after dinner. Of course we enjoyed the dinner. Again Sunday ments thereon, of all forests and na- Refusal to recognize the existence night there were also services. Sever- tural resources, of all live stock and of God in governmental and judicial al pastors were here from other agricultural implements, all banks proceedings.

The Meaning of Bolshevism

CHARLES CLEMENTS, Last February the United States tutions and the delivery of the control disarming of all persons possessed senate called upon a sub-committee and operation thereof to the employer of property.

Mrs. Austin Anderson and baby of the judiciary committee to invest therein; of all churches and all church Discrimination in favor of residents for man, North Carolina; King, Utah; papers and periodicals, and all me- ral districts through giving city resi- Kansas City Weekly Star

# SALE OF FANCY VOILES

Those who sew at home, who take advantage of the sale of voiles—can have several pretty voile dresses at a very small cost.

A counter full of light and dark voiles, 90 per cent of the lot were purchased for this summer selling, going at the following special prices:

27 inch good quality voile, our regular 35c value, but worth fully 45c, your choice only 27c 30 inch Batiste, fast colors, 35c and 39c quality, 27c only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 36 inch Lace Striped Voile, a real bargain for 27c 42 inch light ground with fancy figures, 50c values, only . . . . . . . . . 38c 65c and 75c light ground, fancy figured and stripes, real fine quality voiles, your choice per yard 47c 36 inch Beautiful dark voile, figured and silk striped,

95c for this cloth was cheap, take your choice 69c \$1.45 value, tan and light blue ground, with wide 

The above extraordinary values are conveniently arranged for easy choosing. Come as early as you possibly can and get your share of our special offer.

## Another Step Forward in Store Efficiency

A yard and seven-eights and \$1.69 per yard. QUICK---

How much will that cost you?

Hereafter you won't have to wait for our salespeople to figure out problems like that and then check back to see that the result is correct, for THE MEASUREGRAPH relieves them of that task.

What is the Measuregraph?

A mechanicel device that not only computes the amount of the sale but accurately measures off the goods you buy. It's wonderful how they work and we want you to be sure to look for them on our

Just another way by which we are endeavoring to give our patrons prompt and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rudd have re- vision of the army and by the de- ents. C. R. DeLong left the first of the movements. The report should be of religious scrupples or of consciernment printing office and a copy A. B. Miller, president of the Happy should be in the hands of every think-Oil & Gas Co., of Amarillo, was a vis- ing man and womas in the entire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. that bolshevism as it is today in Russia and as it is presented to the and schools.

Confiscation of all land and improve- of the parties. the Hon. W. S. Bell, said election to be held in accordance with the general laws of this state, by the general election judges of this counthe banking business; of all factor- residence or intelligence. ies, mills, mines and industrial insti-

sota, and Sterling, South Dakota; ed in their publication; of all public er as is accorded country residents required to preent the same to me Mrs. Beck will leave for the bedside aided by the judge advocate general's meeting places and assembly halls, in such elections as are permitted. department and the intelligence di- and of the entire estate of all decend-

Monopolization by the state of all advertisements of every nature. Repudiation of all debts against the government and all obligations

circle of this newest of destructive pulsory military service regardless

Establishment of universal compulsory labor. Abolition of the Sunday school and country. Summed up in briefest all other schools and institutions

Absolute separation of churches

Establishmest through marriage and divorce laws of a method for The repudiation of democracy and the legalization of prostitution, when

Arming all so-called toilers and

Disfranchisement of all persons

employing any other person in connection with their business, of all persons receiving rent, interest or dividends, of all merchants, traders and commercail agents, of all preachers, priests or employes of churches and religious bodies. Denial of the existence of inalien-

able rights in the individual citizen. Establishment of a judicial system exercising autocratic power, convicting persons and imposing penalties in their absence and without opportunity to be heard, and even adopting the death penalty for numerous crimes and misdemeanors.

Inauguration of a reign of fear, terrorism and violence.

And the strangest thing abou it all is that the proletariat under this system will lose the privileges they now have because bolshevism contemplates an absolute dictatorship with the proletariat as the means of esforcement .- Detriot Free Press.

**CLUBBING RATES** Then Plainview News one and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year

The Plainview News one year and the Amarillo Daily News one year