

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

Tuesday--TWICE A WEEK--Friday

Volume No. 14

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, September 30, 1919

Number 40

FIRST AND CITIZENS NATIONAL BANKS CONSOLIDATE

E. C. LAMB AND ASSOCIATES BUY CONTROLLING INTERESTS IN INSTITUTIONS

The people of the town and community round about were great surprised Sunday morning to learn that the night before the First and Citizens National Banks had been consolidated and new parties had bought the controlling interest. The dealing had been very secret and practically nobody except those interested knew of the pending deal.

The assets of the Citizen National Bank were moved to the First National Bank late Saturday night, under the direction of Mr. Logan national bank examiner, and the officers of the banks, with a guard of six peace officers.

The new officers of the First National Bank, under which the consolidation will do business, are E. C. Lamb, president; R. A. Underwood, of the Citizens active vice president and cashier; J. H. Slaton, chairman of the board of directors; Jim Anderson and Casey Hughes, assistant cashiers. The other employees of the banks continue in their positions.

Dr. C. C. Gidney, W. E. Risser and others are associated in the bank ownership with Mr. Lamb et al.

Guy Jacobs will soon retire from the bank, and J. N. Donohoo and E. B. Hughes of the Citizens having sold out, retire from the banking business. Harold Hughes also retires. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Harold will soon leave for Southern California to make their home. Messrs. Slaton and Jacob will engage in other business.

This consolidation makes the First National the third largest bank in Northwest Texas, and Examiner Logan declares he never saw a better statement than that of the consolidated banks.

The First National was organized when Plainview was a village, in 1900, with L. A. Knight as president and J. H. Slaton as cashier. In 1910 Mr. Knight organized the Third National Bank and Mr. Slaton became president of the First National Bank, continuing as such until now. The fine banking and office building was erected in 1910.

The Citizens National Bank was organized in 1908, upon consolidation of the Citizens State Bank and the Plainview Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Donohoo was president and Mr. Posey cashier. Later Mr. Posey dropped out and Mr. Hughes' became cashier, and remained as such until about five years ago, when R. A. Underwood became cashier, Mr. Hughes president and Mr. Donohoo chairman of the board.

The statements of the banks of Sept. 12, showed the First National had \$1,452,983.36, on deposit, and the Citizens \$468,465.62. Their deposits are now about two million dollars.

Mr. Lamb came from Houston three years ago, and is one of the owners of Helen-Temple farm just northwest of town.

He is a 'thoroughgoing business man, a prince among gentlemen, and has the friendship and confidence of the people of the community. Bob Underwood is one of the leading and most useful citizens of the town, and is a very capable banker. He has for years been an officer of the Panhandle Bankers' Association, and is known all over the Plains.

The capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of the First National are now \$240,000. The assets of the Citizens National will be liquidated.

Well Down to Oil Sand

A message has been received saying the well in the Santa Anna field owned by Plainview people is down 1338 feet and is on the oil sand. There is a good showing of oil and a fine well is indicated. As soon as the casing is unreamed the well will be drilled in.

Fire Prevention Day Oct. 9

Gov. Hobby has designated Thursday, Oct. 9, as annual fire prevention day, and asks people to examine the flues to their houses, eliminate exposures and fire dangers.

Miss Lacy Dalton will entertain the Baylor club at her home tonight.

PLAINVIEW RAISES \$675 FOR SALVATION ARMY

No Reports From Other Precincts of County—Quota of County is \$1,600

To noon today \$675 had been raised in Plainview for the Salvation Army, in the campaign for funds which begun yesterday morning. Capt. Carl Brown, Lieut. Prentiss Rosson, Guy Gibbs and Geo. Vance, former soldiers, made the rounds of the business part of town and collected the above-mentioned amount. The residential section has not been canvassed. Some contributions were as much as \$25, but most were \$1. Plainview's quota is \$1,000, and it should be secured, as this is a very worthy cause. Mail your check to Captain Carl Brown, if you have not already contributed.

No reports have been received from the other precincts of the county. Supplies and literature has been furnished the chairman in each precinct, and they are expected to make a canvass of the people of their precincts. The quota of the county outside of Plainview voting precincts is \$600.

E. Dowden has promised to sell a horse he has and give the amount to the Salvation Army.

WILSON ABANDONS TRIP UPON DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Suffering from Nervous Exhaustion, Caused by Long Strain and Hard Work.

Ill from over-exertion from his long tour for the peace treaty, President Wilson was forced early Friday morning upon orders from his physician to abandon his trip and cancel further speeches, and the train was sent speeding back to Washington, where it arrived early Sunday morning.

Just before the train arrived at Wichita Kansas, the decision was made, after the president had spent a sleepless night, overcome by nervousness.

The physician said that while his condition is not serious he would need a long rest, which would be "necessary for his recovery."

The dates to speak at Wichita, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Louisville, and other points were cancelled.

The president has had a long siege of hard work, without rest, and has been of course burdened with the problems of the war, the peace council, and the affairs of the world, in addition to the unrest and reconstruction period in this country. Possibly no other public man has ever had to shoulder so many great problems. It is indeed a wonder that he has stood the long strain.

Gulf Storm Was Horrible

J. L. Dorsett returned yesterday morning from Corpus Christi, where he went directly after the big storm to see if he could be of assistance to friends.

He says the half about the storm in its horribleness could not be told. While the list of known dead does not number many more than 600, it is estimated that between 1,000 and 1,200 people perished. Many bodies were covered by the action of the waves along the shore, and other bodies were washed out to sea. Many negroes and Mexicans lost their lives and their bodies were never found.

The destruction of property was great along the shore, and people were left homeless and destitute.

Insurance Rating Crew Here

Otto Ridgeway of the state fire insurance department and several other employees are here to make Plainview their headquarters while Tulsa and several other towns in this section are given a new rating for fire insurance.

They will possibly re-rate Plainview while in this section, as it has been several years since the town was rated.

Mr. Ridgeway says that while the key rate may be decreased for the town, yet some of the risks will be increased as the occupants do not observe the insurance rules as to eliminating exposures, clearing away boxes and trash, etc.

Yom Kippur Will be Observed

Saturday will be Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sacred day of modern Judaism.

The store of Jacobs Bros. Co. will be closed until six o'clock in the afternoon that day.

NEW STYLES IN FINE HOSIERY



Fine hosiery is the important touch to the autumn outfit and we have selected our present showing of Smart Stockings with great care and discrimination. We are confident, therefore, that women will find here just the hose they need to harmonize with their new clothes.

Barrier Bros. Dry Goods Co.
Dependable Merchandise
N. W. Corner Square Phone 26

FIELD SELLS INTEREST TO DELOACH AND COLLIER

R. C. Ayers and New Stockholders Will Have Active Management of Grain Elevator

A. B. DeLoach and David Collier have bought the stock of C. T. Field in the Hall & Ayers Grain Co., which conducts an elevator and grain business here.

Mr. Field will retire from the business and the new stockholders will soon become active members of the firm. R. C. Ayers, who is a stockholder and manager, will continue as such.

Andy Wooten of Crosbyton was here last week.

COBB GRAIN CO. SELLS TO LOCKNEY-FLOCO PARTIES

Has Been in Business in Plainview Many Years—Will Take Charge At Once

L. F. Cobb has sold the grain elevator and business of the Cobb Grain Co. to Messrs. Thornton, Hollis and McIlvoy of Lockney and Floco, and they will take charge at once. The new parties own elevators at Lockney and Floco, and are among the leading grain dealers in this section.

Mr. Cobb has been in the grain business here for about twelve or thirteen years, coming here with the railroad. He is rated as being one of the best posted grain men on the Plains, and was and possibly is now

PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE COMING OF INFLUENZA

Clean Up Your Premises, and Keep Them Clean—Cut and Burn Weeds

Dr. C. W. Goddard is state health officer. He is an accepted authority on the prevention of disease. He is fearful that Texas is to again be visited with another, and possible fore deadly recurrence of the influenza this fall and winter.

Dr. Goddard is sure there are to be many cases of influenza, even if there is no statewide epidemic. Already there is a number of cases in the state, scattered here and there, and if the most rigid precautions are not taken these cases alone can cause a great epidemic.

Dr. Goddard urges that people begin at once to prepare against the possible coming of influenza. He urges householders to clean up their premises, to cut weeds and grass, rake up trash, and burn it—and keep the home inside and outside in a sanitary condition.

Dr. Goddard urges towns and cities to at once have clean up days, then form organizations to see that the community is kept clean. He urges that the health officers make careful inspection often and without favor prosecute every person who fails to follow the sanitary laws of the town and of the state.

The people of Plainview should heed Dr. Goddard's warning. A clean up day should be called. The people should be urged—and forced if necessary—to clean up their premises, burn all trash and other combustible matter; stack up trash, which cannot be burned, and the city wagons haul it off free.

Last winter Plainview had two epidemics of influenza. The schools, churches and places of amusement were closed. There were two thousand cases of influenza in the town, and a score of deaths. Let's do everything in our power to prevent a recurrence of influenza this fall and winter.

F. Davenport is a Big Farmer

F. Davenport, whose farms are north of Lockney, was in town Saturday. He this year has four thousand acres of land under cultivation and informed us that he would break in three thousand acres more of sod land this fall. He is using four tractors and will have another in several days.

president of the Panhandle Grain Dealers' association. We are not advised as to his future plans.

Second Week of Strike

The second week of the steel strike begun yesterday, with each side claiming to be winning. However, as several steel mills have again begun operations it seems that the strikers are losing ground. Another indication is that steel shares on the stock exchanges are advancing in price rapidly.

Winter Chautauqua Dates

The Mae I. Theatre has secured the Redpath-Horner lyceum course for the winter. The dates are as follows:

Oct. 10, Jan S. McDonald; Nov. 6, Southern Musicians; Nov. 25, The Wells Company; Jan. 27, Sterlig Entertainers; March 24, Marie Van Gastell.

Much Maise on Ground

The editor was over north of Lockney Sunday afternoon. Much maise has fallen to the ground and is sprouting. On account of the rains and the high price and scarcity of labor the farmers of Hale and Floyd counties are having a hard time harvesting their row crops and considerable is being damaged.

Begin Work on Storage Plant

The Panhandle Produce Co. has begun the erection of its cold storage plant. It will be modern and capable of taking care of large quantities of poultry and produce. It will be located along the railroad track just west of Nobles Bros. Co. wholesale house.

Lutheran Services

Services will be held at Providence church Sunday morning as follows: Bible school at 9, and communion services by Pastor Weiss at 10.

Services at Liberty in the afternoon at 8 p. m.

OZARK TRAILERS WERE ENTERTAINED IN PLAINVIEW

CELEBRATION AT BAND STAND—DANCE AT ELKS CLUB—STREETS ILLUMINATED

The delegates to the Ozark Trails convention at Roswell, N. M., were entertained in Plainview last night. There was a celebration, a band concert and speaking at the band stand, a dance at the Elks club, and a general ovation was extended the visitors.

The town had prepared to entertain more than a hundred cars of people, in fact a message had been received several days before saying that 300 cars were at Oklahoma City en route this way, but this was error. On account of bad roads thru Oklahoma many had to turn back, so it was told. Only nine cars, with President W. H. Harvey of Monte Ne, Ark., at the head reached Plainview. Included in the party were cars from several Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma towns, with brass band from Bentonville, Ark. and Pittsburg, Mo.

The delegates were met east of town by local people and were escorted in, a parade being formed at 6 o'clock with three bands and many cars. The Tulsa band had come down in the afternoon and gave a concert at the band stand. The streets of the town were decorated with flags, and the stores had their windows decorated in the O. T. colors. The archway at the corner of the square had "Welcome Ozark Trails" on it and was lighted with green and white lights, with strings of the same colored lights to the buildings each way, green and white being the O. T. official colors for marking the roads.

At 8 o'clock the combined bands played at the band stand, and hundreds of people gathered about to hear the speeches. Judge C. H. Curl presided, and delivered a short address after which he introduced Col. Harvey, who made a speech telling of the Ozark Trails system of highways. Capt. E. E. Roos followed Col. Harvey and Mr. Wolfe of Burlington, Kans., a humorous speaker and poet, kept the crowd entertained for awhile.

Messrs. Curl and Roos criticised and denounced the commissioners' court for their alleged failure to properly improve the roads of this county. Col. Harvey denounced the people of Plainview for failure to have but a few to go to the Roswell meeting, and insinuated that unless more Plainview people went the town would possibly lose the O. T. designation. However, he did not say exactly that keeping the O. T. was simply a matter of how many delegates are sent to the conventions.

The Bentonville jazz band furnished music for the dance, and the younger people of the town and visitors participated in the dancing.

Early this morning the bands paraded playing, and at 7 o'clock the delegation left for Roswell, via Hale Center, where a short program will take place. They will then go to Littlefield, and from there to Roswell, where they will arrive tonight. Parties from Hale Center, Littlefield and Roswell were here to meet them, and escort them on the trip westward.

October Weather Predictions

1st.—A minor period from 2nd to 5th, but it will not bring us any rains.

2nd.—Will be a major period that will not agree our section from 10th to 13th.

3rd.—A minor period, but our best for October will take place from 17th to 20th. Rains, sleet or snow will come.

4th.—A major period with heavy rains in the tropics, possibly some clouds here from 25th to 28th.—H. A. Halbert.

A. W. Oberste is here for a day or so. He has been in Amarillo with an auto firm since his return some time ago from service with the army in France.

T. C. Alexander has leased the building next to the News office, and moved his auto repair business to it.

Try a News Want Ad.

WEEDIE BOOTOP
PATENTS MAY 7, 1918, SEPT. 21, 1915

Glove fitted Tweedie Boot Tops

THE ORIGINAL
They are so different. Their sensible pleasing style, their thorough tailoring, their tested fabrics, assure good looks, perfect fit and long wear. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

They are now on display in our windows

CARTER-HOUSTON'S

The Plainview News

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

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.

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Six Months......85
Three Months......50

The Lockney Beacon is eighteen years old and Ben Smith has owned it for nine years. It is one of the best local newspapers on the Plains, and it carries a snappy and interesting editorial page. The Beacon is prospering, but it deserves to do so. The people of the Lockney country should be proud of the Beacon, for it is a large factor in the progress of the community.

In the French Chamber of Deputies last week a member railed on the American senate for its delay in adopting the league of nations covenant, and he declared that "Americans are for Americans and to hell with the rest of the world." Well, if this accusation were true, which it is not, America would be following in the footsteps of France, England, Italy, Japan, and various other nations of Europe, who are not only for themselves but believe in despoiling other nations that are weaker than they. If this is true, America is only for herself, she stops at this, and does not seek to grab the territory of other peoples, as France is doing in Africa and Asia, as England is doing in Africa, Egypt, Persia and other quarters of the globe, as Italy is doing along the Dalmatian coast, as Japan is doing in China, as Belgium wants to do in Holland and as the new Balkan states are wanting to do with each other. The selfishness and the other unchristian qualities being shown by the leading and minor countries of Europe is enough to warrant Americans to be strictly for Americans, and not want to get any further mixed up with the bunch across the big pond.

Union labor has been bragging on Chas. Schwab, the great steel man, but doubtless it now wants to mob him, for he said in a speech the other day that "every employed man ought to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

LOCKNEY.

Sept. 26.—The North Floyd County singing convention will be held at Roseland Sunday, October 5.

J. A. Carruth and family left Wednesday for Amarillo, where they will make their future home.

Last Sunday morning, Mr. John A. Huskey and Miss Mary Russell were quietly married at the bride's home. Quite a number of their friends and relatives were present.

Hugh Earthman and family left Tuesday for Lorenzo where they will make their home. Mr. Earthman will take charge of a lumber yard at that place.

W. W. Angell and Mr. Burgess of Quitaque were here Tuesday. They are establishing a drug business at Quitaque, under the name of Angell & Burgess.

J. S. Cope has traded his place in the east part of town on College street to S. C. Wise for his place in the south part of town.

Charley Mickey sold his home in the west part of town this week to Mr. Brotherton.

The little five year old child of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, living four miles south of Lockney was seriously burned the first part of the week. The child got hold of some matches setting its clothes afire. Mrs. McDonald was in the garden at the time, and hearing the child's screams ran to her and rolled her over on the ground. Seeing that she could not extinguish the flames in that manner she picked her up and ran to a barrel of water, into which she plunged the child and thus put out the flames. Mrs. McDonald's hands were seriously burned. The child is in a serious condition as a result of her burns.—Beacon.

Woman's Suffrage Case Thrown Out.

Judge Monroe of the district court in Waco ruled that the case brought by Tom Hamilton and others to test validity of the law permitting women to vote in the primaries in Texas had no standing in court, as Hamilton had no right to bring the suit, hence the case was thrown out of court. However, the judge said that his opinion is that women have no right to vote in any primary or other election in Texas, until the federal or state constitutional amendment is adopted.

Scholastics of the Plains.

The following is the number of scholastics in this section as enumerated last March: Hale 2449, Lubbock 2412, Floyd 2467, Swisher 1224, Briscoe 908, Castro 459, Lamb 312, Randall 526, Crosby 1684.

"The Only Girl" Friday Night

Next Friday night at the Mae I comes Mr. Horner's first play, "The Only Girl," of the series he brings to Plainview this winter. There are four plays altogether: "The Only Girl," "The Thirteenth Chair," "Cheating Cheaters," and "The Gypsy Trail." "The Only Girl" is a tuneful light opera with pretty girls, clever situations and songs, whose swing you'll recall for many a day. Don't you remember "When You'll Away" and "Personality" and "When Your Ankle Wears a Ball and Chain?" They were all nation-wide hits.

"The Only Girl" company comprises thirty people. The orchestra of ten is directed by Lucien Dennis, Kansas City's nationally known composer.

The point is, however, that you want to see the plays on a season ticket. They are on sale at all the drug stores and by young ladies over town. You can save three dollars over the price of single admissions. But owing to the limited capacity of the Mae I, only two hundred season tickets will be sold, so get yours now while you can. The series costs \$5.00 plus 80c war tax for all four plays, and Wednesday and Thursday you can pick out your seat at R. A. Long's Drug Store from the Mae I plat. This seat is yours for the series and you exchange your season ticket for regular theatre tickets. No single admissions will be reserved till the two hundred season holders have been cared for. So get your season ticket and come to "The Only Girl" Friday night at 8:30, at the Mae I.

Bringing in Kanred Wheat.

A car load of Kanred wheat is being received by the First National Bank which will be distributed for seed among the farmers.

The Kanred is said to be free from diseases. It is producing one-third more per acre in Kansas and other places where it is planted. It will resist the drouth much better than ordinary wheat.

County Agent Walker and Fred H. Ives of the Agricultural Department of the normal are recommending this wheat to the farmers.—Canyon News.

Mrs. Lillie Britton of Lockney, is recovering from a surgical operation for appendicitis recently performed in the sanitarium here.

The Baptists of Slaton are planning to erect a new church building to cost \$25,000.

Largest of Inland Seas.

The Caspian sea is the largest inland sea in the world. It has an area exceeding 170,000 square miles, and it is situated between Europe and Asia to the southeast of Russia. It lies in a deep depression, and, in a past age, geologists tell us, probably formed, with the Black and Aral seas, an inland sea of vast extent. Salmon and sturgeon are abundant and the seal fishery is important. The Rivers Ural and Volga flow into it. Astrabad, Baku and Astrakhan are its chief ports. Waterways, consisting of rivers and canals, connect it with the Black and Baltic seas. Of its area, 865 square miles belong to its islands. At the present time its surface lies 86 feet below the level of the ocean.

Materials for Buttons.

For no other human purpose are so many different kinds of materials used as for button-making. Products of the tilled field, the forest, the stream and the sea—vegetable, animal and mineral—are turned to this account.

Buttons are common, middle-class and aristocratic—from the bone button of the laboring man to the jeweled one in the turban of an Indian rajah or the symbol of rank on a Chinese mandarin's cap.

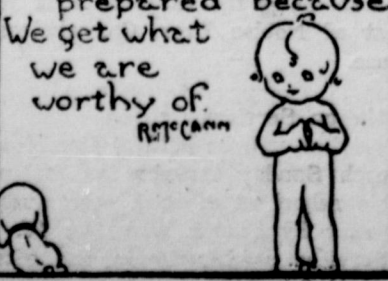
Among the by-products of the pearl button industry are poultry grit, fish food and "condition powders" for hogs and chickens. The waste shell is a constituent of artificial marble and floor tile, and an ingredient of jewelry polishes, soaps and cleansing powders.

A Gentle Reminder.

"I married you against the wishes of my parents."
"Well?"
"And contrary to the advice of my best friends."
"Speak on, woman, but think of the satisfaction it gives every one of them to say 'I told you so.'"
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

No big experience has come
To fill my life with joy and love
But I shall keep prepared because
We get what we are worthy of.



COAST OVER COBBLE STONES

Sport in Madeira Has Many Advantages Over That to Which Northerners Are Accustomed.

Cobble stones may not appeal to the uninitiated as ideal for coasting purposes, but they admirably serve the purpose. It all depends on how steep is the hill the cobbles pave. In other words, it isn't the material that makes the "slide," but the pitch of the slope.

Those of us who are accustomed to sliding down snow-clad hills, or tiny ascents made slippery by ice know little of the thrill a slide may possess. For some measure of the delight in the sport is frequently minimized by the frigid air that rushes past our tingling ears and some measure of the enjoyment is entirely lost by the chills that grip our shivering bodies.

Imagine—if you can—the thrill of coasting down a hill so steep that your "sled" flies over the cobbles such as is would speed over crusted snow or an ice glare. Instead of icy air that almost chills you to the marrow at the thought, picture yourself in springtime garments and fanned by summer breezes.

If you can imagine such a picture you will have enjoyed at least some part of the sport of coasting in an island where there is no snow or ice. Down the cobble-paved road the "sled" flies. For ten minutes you flash along in breath-taking rush, then you begin to grow accustomed to the speed and the novelty of the sport and you take time to look about you. But—like most other enjoyments—just as you're beginning really to enjoy it to the utmost your coasting ends.

Where is this extraordinary slide? On the island of Madeira, which belongs to Portugal, and lies in the Atlantic ocean, off the coast of Morocco.

How a Hero Died.

A dramatic incident in which a heroic young officer faced death in soldierly manner is the climax of a true story that recently appeared in Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces.

He was Francis M. Leahy of Lawrence, Massachusetts, and he had served in the ranks before he won his commission. He used to tell of the days when he was orderly to Captain Pershing in the Philippines. One day while he was resting with his men by the wayside a German shell came whizzing out of space just as the order arrived that the regiment fall in and move on.

The shell plowed up the earth and stretched on the ground several men who were just getting to their feet. It hit the tree against which Captain Leahy was leaning and snapped it off like a stalk of asparagus. A piece of shell struck him in the back and tore its way through his chest.

"Good-by, boys!" he said, and his head sagged forward.

It was as if somewhere in the universe, an invisible commander had called, "Attention!" Captain Leahy raised his head. With clearing voice he called the name of the officer next in command.

"Lieutenant Hansen," he said, "the command is 'Forward!' See the boys through!"

Then he died.

Recipient of Old Honor.

Prince Ferdinand Radziwill, who recently presided at the opening of the new Polish parliament, is a distant relative of the Hohenzollerns and one of the pillars of the old Polish nobility. The honor accorded Prince Radziwill was declared to be absolutely without political significance, but entirely a matter of custom. The prince came into the temporary presidency by reason of seniority only. He is eighty-five years old and is the oldest member on the floor of parliament. By virtue of a similar custom the youngest two members of the house, a socialist and a Catholic priest, neither of them more than twenty-five years old, acted as vice presidents and sat to left and right of the old nobleman all through the first session, assisting him in the carrying on of his duties.

Ships and Their Names.

Peace has brought with it the incidental discussion in a section of the English press of the meaning of and reason for the names of certain ships in the British navy. Truly my lords of the admiralty, acting as sponsors, have gone to some strange sources for the nomenclature. Not merely countries and cities have been drawn upon, but many of the creatures figuring in a menagerie have been freely utilized. Then there are the vessels named after the public schools and institutions of England, such as Uppingham, Tonbridge, Westminster, Rugby, Cheltenham, Epsom and so on. If Eton should feel jealous over the matter of its neglect it can take a kind of reflected comfort in the fact that there is a destroyer called Windsor.

Weights a Locomotive Hauls.

"How much more weight does the average passenger locomotive have to haul than in the days before the advent of the steel car?" I asked an expert Philadelphia locomotive builder. "The old wooden passenger car weighed 40,000 to 60,000 pounds," he answered. "The steel suburban car weighs 90,000 pounds. "The larger steel car weighs 110,000 pounds. "A parlor car weighs 115,000 pounds and the sleeping car 140,000. "As for the locomotive itself, the heavy Pacific type for passenger traffic weighs 280,000 to 300,000 pounds. The freight locomotives, of course, go far beyond this figure, to more than 600,000 pounds."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th

At 10:30. At my place 13 miles west and 2 miles north of Plainview, 2 miles northeast of Runningwater.

Horses

- 2 Grey horses, 7 yr. old, wt. 1200
- 2 Grey horses, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1300
- 2 mules, 7 years old, wt. 1200
- 1 Black cow horse, 6 years old
- 1 Grey mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 900
- 1 Grey mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1000
- 1 Grey mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 900
- 3 Dapple Grey mares, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1200
- 1 sorrel mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1000
- 1 Bay mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1100
- 1 Brown mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 900
- 2 Bay mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1000
- 1 Bay saddle stock, 7 years old, wt. 900
- 1 Bay fillie, 2 years old
- 1 Brown mule, 4 years old
- 1 Bay mule, 2 years old
- 2 Bay horses, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1000
- 2 broke mules, 3 yr. old, wt. 900
- 2 Arabian fillies
- 3 coming yearling horses

Implements

- 1 P. & O. two-row lister, in good shape
- 2 double disc LaCrosse plows, as good as new
- 1 double disc plow
- 1 P. & O. 2-row godevil, in good shape, with plows and sweeps
- 2 14 disc harrows, 1 good as new
- 3 1-row cultivators
- 1 2-row P. & O. cultivator, in good shape
- 1 McCormick row binder, 3 yrs. old
- 2 2-section, 70 tooth drag harrows
- 1 Weber 3 1-2 inch wagon with 14 foot bed, good as new
- 2 Mitchell 3 1-4 in. wagons with extra good header barges on same, used one season, solid beds
- 1 12-ft. McCormick header-binder, good as new, header and binder attachments
- 3 good hay or bundle frames
- 1 Superior 12 hole drill in good shape
- 1 2 gang P. & O. 14 inch plow, with sod attachments
- 1 feed crusher, in good shape
- 1 Cassidy mold board plow
- Forks, harness and other things too numerous to mention
- 60 ft. 4 in. pipe, windmill tower, 10 foot E. Lipse mill
- 2 oil cook stoves, good
- 1 good heater

5 Head of Cattle

- 1 2 year old Hereford heifer, is with calf
- 1 Hereford milch cow, extra good, 7 years old, is with calf
- 1 Jersey cow, extra good, 6 years old, is with calf
- 1 Hereford male calf, 9 months old, extra good
- 1 Hereford male calf, 6 months old, extra good

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10 cash; all sums over \$10 12 months time will be given with 10 per cent interest. 5 per cent off for cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

FREE LUNCH

MRS. L. A. MATLOCK, Owner
W. A. NASH, Auctioneer

TULIA.

Sept. 26.—Dr. A. R. Hays has bought the W. A. Donaldson residence in west Tulia.

Dennis Zimmerman has bought the Mrs. Rascoe residence in West Tulia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tomlinson was severely burned Tuesday.

A kettle of boiling water was turned over on him. Prompt attention was given the sufferer, and we are glad to state that the burns were not serious.

IOUS—HERRING.

Mrs. Charley Shook and children left Saturday for Eastland where they will join Mr. Shook and make their future home.—Tahoka News.

Rev. H. D. Heath, representing Wayland College, of Plainview was in Tahoka Wednesday in the interest of the school.—Tahoka News.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

Dr. P. E. BERNT

DENTIST

Office over Third National Bank
Phone 330 Plainview, Texas

Misses Lucile Treadway and Lissy Winston of Brownfield are here today, en route to Petersburg, near where they will teach school.

Camel Cigarettes

They Win You On Quality!

Your enjoyment of Camels will be very great because their refreshing flavor and fragrance and mellowness is so enticingly different. You never tasted such a cigarette! Bite is eliminated and there is a cheerful absence of any unpleasant cigarette after-taste or any unpleasant cigarette odor!

Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous measure. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality, flavor, satisfaction. *No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

WANT COLUMN

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

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best.

FOR SALE—Windmill and tank, tank and tank tower.—Phone 571.

FOR SALE—105 piece set of Dishes, good as new, a bargain. Call 317.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand piano.—Phone 552.

For Sale—Seed Barley.—D. F. Morgan. 38-271-p.

CREAM WANTED—We test and pay for it here.—Rucker Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Windmill and tower.—See T. O. Collier. 37-tf.

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

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, like new. See W. E. Miller at Plainview Rubber Co. 30-2t

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, five blocks west of square, east front.—Box 602, Plainview. 34-81-p

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

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. Knight.

FOR SALE—Five room house and bath, across from Methodist church. R. C. Ware. 37-tf.

Bring your corn and wheat to the Plainview Mill and get the best of meal and whole wheat flour. 36-8t

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

FOR SALE—Five room house on West Seventh street. Terms.—R. A. Underwood. 34-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 Maxwell trucks, 1 Ford truck, several good second-hand cars in good shape.—Phone 677. Roy Lipscomb. 31-tf.

HOGS FOR SALE

Carload well bred stockers.—Sansom & Son. 37-4t

FOR SALE CHEAP—32 inch Advance Separator in good running order.—Z. T. Burkett, Archer City, Texas. 30-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New four room California bungalow, with pantry, bath, electric lights, sewerage, sink in kitchen and hot water connections, close in, sidewalks all way to square, one lot; will sell for cash or trade for acreage proposition, with house on same. Call at News office or Phone 97.

PEARS—Have a carload of fancy pears on the railroad track and for sale at the stores. They are especially fine and you should buy some before they are gone. \$1.75 a bushel.—D. C. Aylesworth.

I keep some choice heavy-weight teams, either horses or mules, for sale. See me before you buy. Phone 611.—Roy Irick. 39-tf.

FOR SALE—A 12-20 tractor, in good condition, at bargain.—G. C. Electric Co. 35-3t

For breakfast food nothing will beat the whole wheat flour ground at the Plainview Mill, one block south of freight depot. 36-8t

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

For Sale—A good young black jack, or would trade. See Sam Dalmont on Ellerd place at northeast corner Plainview Nursery. 39-4t

FOR SALE—Two second-hand McCormick row binders, doing good work, will be through with them next Monday.—W. C. Clements. 39-4t

FOR SALE—Ten head of three and four year old mules, good size and broke to work, well matched up and gentle. One mile east of Kress.—J. V. Boston. 39-tf.

FIVE HORSES LOST—Two brown horses, one seven and other twelve years; blaze-face sorrel mare, about twelve years; bay mare about six years; small grey saddle horse. All are large horses except last. Left Plainview night of September 24th. Reward. Phone information to T. E. Boyd or T. J. Flake, Hale Center. 39-tf.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

Maize and kaffir heads when ground at the Plainview Mill are worth 25 per cent more in feeding value. 36-8

BUICK LIGHT-SIX for sale, fully equipped, extra tire, bumper, etc., run very little. See J. M. Hamner.

FOR SALE—1 Chevrolet touring car. 1 Ford with form-a-body truck.—Texas Land & Development, Co., Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good home in Plainview, well located, two-story, nine rooms, northeast front. Right price; terms. Apply to W. L. H. care News. 34-tf

BARGAIN—One power feed grinder and 36 feet 8-inch belting, new.—S. S. Sloneker. 30-ttf.

We are heavy as ever in the market for poultry, hides, eggs, etc.—Panhandle Produce Co., east of Alfalfa Lumber Co. 45

WANTED—Cow that will give 4 gallons or more of 5 per cent milk. Inquire at News office. 30-4t-p

If you have good mules see A. L. Lanford, the mule buyer. In the market all the year around. I buy and sell every day, one or carload.—A. L. Lanford, day phone 550, night phone 217.

WILL TRADE FOR LAND—One the best improved homes in Plainview for one-half to two sections.—D. F. Sansom, Plainview, Texas. 28-tf.

FOR SALE—Five room modern bungalow, four blocks from business section. Phone or write C. D. Nobles Plainview.

FOR SALE—Big-bone Poland-China male, registered. Schrock & Son, 7 miles southeast. 28-tf.

WANTED—One second hand buggy and harness. One buggy horse.—Texas Land & Development Co.

FOR SALE—5 passenger touring car.—T. O. Collier.

LOST—Red leather purse, containing five \$5.00 bills. Return to sheriff's office. Reward. 1t.

WANTED—Maize headers; also farmers wanting maize headed come to Ben's Sanitary Shop. 29

WILL TRADE—For crop or livestock good second-hand seven passenger automobile.—D. F. Sansom & Son, Plainview. 28-tf.

For Sale or Trade.

Section 15, League 244, Lamb county not leased for oil, unimproved. What have you to offer. Box 442, Seymour, Texas. 29-4t.

FOR SALE—McCormick row binder, 12-hole Superior drill, both nearly new; also Hoosier drill, other farming tools, teams and Jersey cow and calf. Terms.—T. B. Carter. 31-33

WANTED—Young lady to sell tickets at Olympic Theatre.

It will pay you to place your orders for nursery stock where you can get trees adapted for this climate. Will trade nursery stock for peach seed or old sacks.—Plainview Nursery.

FARM FOR SALE—160 well improved farm fenced and cross fenced, 80 in cultivation, balance pasture, 40 acres hog tight, shade trees and fruit, good house, 4 rooms, painted and roded, two porches, large barn, painted and roded, with driveway, room for 12 head of horses on one side, cribs and granary on the other, large hay loft; well and windmill at kitchen door, water piped to stock tank under ground, with pipes to irrigate; large earthen tank stocked with fish; good large lots fenced with woven wire and swinging gates. Only one mile to R. R. town, high school and churches, telephone and R. F. D. Good crops to show what the land produces. 40 acres fall wheat in and up. Good terms. Inquire at News office.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms, newly papered, two blocks from square.—Mrs. L. W. Dalton. 30-2t

WE WANT a number of young women to become telephone operators at good salaries to start, with frequent increases. Promotions to higher positions are always available to those who make good.—Apply to Manager of The Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone office on West 7th Street.

FOR SALE—Four lots, desirable corner, two blocks from square, sub-irrigation, shade trees, attractive building place. Low price and easy terms. Apply at News office.

LOST—On the streets of Plainview last Thursday, a gold engraved bracelet. Finder return to the News office and receive reward.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—808 Beech Street. For terms and prices Phone 666.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, also thoroughbred Jersey heifer calf, three months old.—Z. T. Northcutt. 30-2t

LOST COW—Red, motley faced, branded half-circle over N. Reward. J. E. Green, Plainview.

CANYON.

Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone of Plainview were the guests of the L. T. Lester home this week.

Albert Terry of Plainview, was the guests of friends in Canyon over Sunday.

Mrs. B. T. Johnson went to Plainview Tuesday to attend the school of instruction for the Baptist \$75,000-000 campaign.

J. A. Hazelwood went to Plainview Tuesday on business.

Dr. Thos. R. Garth left this week for Austin with his family, where he goes into the psychology department of the State University. His offer for the position came last week. Dr. Garth has been head of the education department of the Normal for the last two years.

Ira Allen of Petersburg and an ex-Normal student visited over Sunday with Easton Allen.—News.

SILVERTON.

September 26.—Miss Maurice Hardisty will resign her position as teacher in our school and go to Belton and enter Baylor College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bain Monday, September 22nd, a boy.

Bryan R. Kiball and Miss Louise Findley, both of Gasoline, were united in marriage there last Sunday, Rev. F. E. Suttle, officiating.—Star.

Butter Makers May Suffer.

The state weights and measures bureau has been sending men over the state examining the weights of butter and other commodities sold, and find that practically every pound of butter that has been weighed has been short in weight. There is a heavy penalty for a farmer or other producer of butter to put less than sixteen ounces in a mould or carton, and it is likely that a number of arrests will follow, some of which will likely be Hale county people.

Malone Bros. are shipping eight cars of cattle from Abernathy to a party at Childress.

A 10-20 Titan Tractor

With an 8-foot Tandem Disc Harrow will double disc 20-25 acres per day

A 10-20 Titan Tractor

With 2 8x12 drills will plant 30-35 acres per day

The kerosene and lubricating oil to run this outfit will cost approximately \$5 per day. Figure what it will cost you per acre to do this work with your own tractor. We have both the tractors and tractor disc harrows ready to go on your farm.

Jarvis & Barber
Agents for International Heavy Lines

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1919

At my farm 3-4 miles south of Olton. Sale to begin at 10 a. m.

52 Head Horses

1 full blood Mammoth Jack, wt. 1000 subject to register
19 brood and work mares, all bred to the above jack
12 yearling mules. 4 mule colts
1 good saddle and buggy horse
3 2 year old fillies
1 3 year old fillie
5 yearling fillies. 2 yearling horses
3 2-yr. old horses. 1 work horse
2 Shetland ponies, mare and colt.
Most of this horse stuff is Percheron

8 Cattle

2 good milch cows. 4 calves
2 good white face cows
1 lot chain harness. 1 saddle
1 lot of chickens
Maize heads and Kaffir bundles
1 stack Millet hay

Farm Implements

1 McCormick row binder
1 Lever harrow. 1 Wheat drill
1 Disc harrow. 1 2-row go-devil
1 1-row go-devil. 2 slides
2 P. & O. lister. 1 feed grinder
2 wagons. 2 Header Barges
1 mower and rake. 1 Ford car

Lot of household goods

1 Superior range
1 No. 12 De Laval separator

TERMS OF SALE—15 months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest payable on or before. 5 per cent discount for cash. No stuff to be removed until settled for.

Free Lunch On Ground

MILA DOTSON, Owner

W. A. NASH, Auctioneer

L. L. FRENCH and L. E. ENSIGN, Clerks



The News is glad to publish social items and when you or your neighbors, club, society or lodge have any kind of a social, please write out an item about it or phone 97 or 552.

Surprise Party for Miss Mary Lee Nichols

On Friday evening, before her departure for Baylor University, Miss Mary Lee Nichols was given a surprise party by her school friends of Wayland college, each guest brought a dainty remembrance. After an hour spent on the lawn playing games, refreshments of fruit was passed, provided by the young men, a surprise also.

The guests present were Misses Johnnie Reeves, Alberta Howell, Ada Clark, Sallie Austin, Mabel Kiser, Bessie Lee Turner, Mary Kiser, and Gladys Spillman; Messrs. Delbert Jones, Roy Gladson, Carroll Hunter, K. C. Lea, Mayon Ewing, John Austin, David Covington, Roy Stallings, Powers Exum and Mr. Hill.

A. GUEST.

Plainview Girl Weds South Dakota Man

At one o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts gave their daughter, Sibyl, in marriage to Robert John Gordon of Yankton, S. D.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was witnessed only by relatives and intimate friends, Dr. E. E. Rabinson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The bride wore an unusually handsome tailored suit of brown broadcloth, with trimmings of fur and matching accessories.

Mrs. Gordon is the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and her hosts of friends regret that she is no longer a member of their coterie. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon of Yankton, who are prominent in that section of South Dakota.

M. and Mrs. Gordon were remembered by their friends with handsome pieces of cut glass and linens. They left on the 2:15 train and will be at home in Yankton after October 10th.

Philas Officers

The following have been elected officers for this year of the Philas society of Wayland college.

Ada C. Clark, president; Hazel Ooley, secretary; Clay Bryan, treasurer; Johnnie Reeves, pianist; Mabel Smith, chorist.

Public Tennis Courts

The city welfare committee has established some very fine tennis courts on the second block west of the postoffice, and the young people are invited to use them as often as they wish.

The rules are: players must furnish their own rackets, must wear tennis shoes and playing must cease at sundown. No fee is charged.

Hawaiian Troubadors Coming

The Hawaiian Troubadors are coming to the Mae I theatre next Monday and Tuesday, matinees and nights. This is said to be an exceptionally talented troupe of native Hawaiian musicians.

Mayor of Omaha Hanged

A mob of white men stormed the jail in the county court house in Omaha, Neb., Sunday and in an effort to get a negro, accused of assaulting a white girl, set fire to the building and practically ruined it. The negro was taken and lynched. Mayor Edward P. Smith made a talk urging the mob to not resort to lawlessness when one of the mob yelled "let's lynch him," whereupon they threw a rope about his neck, dragged him half a block and twice hanged him to a trolley pole; each time he was cut down by two policemen. It was thought for a time he would die, but is now recovering. A regular race riot followed and many negroes were beaten and a white man was killed. Federal troops were sent into the city.

Sport With Little Negro

A small negro boy was here yesterday afternoon with some tourists, and a bunch of small white boys had some laughable sport with him on the square, trying to steal his hat. He got a small stick and held them at bay for quite awhile.

Rev. G. I. Britain was called to Matador Friday, to preach the funeral of T. M. Cammack, a pioneer citizen of Motley county. He stayed over and preached at the Baptist church there Sunday morning and night.

The Methodists at Hereford have broken ground for a fine new church.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

Interesting Items Picked Up Here and There by the Editor of the News

C. L. Glenn of Matador is here today on business. He says the people of that county are prospering. There is a good cotton crop and the price is high.

Curtis L. McKinley and wife, who have been living on the O. M. Unger farm near Floco, have moved to near Runningwater, where they will farm the coming year.

State Senator A. C. Buchanan of Temple is here looking after property interests. He is one of the best men in the state senate and is giving his district and the state at large good service.

Lieut. Ernest A. M. Fowler, who for the past year and a half has been stationed at Camp Merritt, Calif., is now at Portland, Oregon, where he has charge of a government surplus supply house. He will probably be there for several months.

James B. Hannon, who went to the war from this county and whose mother lives here, has been sick in the base hospital at Camp Merritt, N. J., has been transferred to the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Clay Dunlap came in last week from his ranch near Tucumcari, N. M. He says there has recently been lots of rains over that way. This has been a fine year in that section. He never saw things in finer condition. There is plenty of grass, but the cattle are thin. The row crops are large in acreage and fine. Half the wheat is still in the fields on account of the farmers being unable to secure threshers.

Congressman Thompson Dies

Congressman Joseph D. Thompson who died Wednesday of heart failure, while on a train near Washington City, was a brother to Mrs. T. L. Ball of Plainview.

He represented the fifth congressional district of Oklahoma, and his home was at Pauls Valley, where burial took place. A special train with a large congressional party aboard carried the remains to Pauls Valley.

Congressman Thompson was a very able and influential member of the lower house.

LUBBOCK

Sept. 25.—The Lubbock county exhibit has been sent to the Dallas fair. Geo. W. Briggs will have charge of it.

R. E. Grady, formerly in the shoe department of Barrier Bros., at Plainview, arrived here last week and will occupy a similar position in the Barrier store here.

Arln Hudgins of Plainview, is in our city visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bell Davis.

September the 12th this year there was \$1,176,390.29 on deposit in the local banks, compared with \$956,028.62 on deposit the 30th of June this year, or an increase over the June deposits of \$220,361.67.

Jim Black of Plainview, was here last Sunday visiting his niece, Mrs. Dr. R. B. Hutchinson.—Avalanche.

About People You Know.

V. Stambaugh of Abernathy was in the city two days last week looking for a house for his family for the winter.—Canyon News.

W. E. Brown and family, who used to live on the S. W. Smith place near Plainview, and moved to a ranch near Muleshoe a year ago, have written to change their address to Kirkland.

Some Very Large Apples

Jo. W. Wayland brought to the News office Saturday a couple of apples that surpassed in size anything we have ever seen. They weighed three-fourths of a pound each, and were of a beautiful redness, and of the York Imperial variety.

He has a tree which this year has borne between twenty and twenty-five bushels of these large apples. The tree was planted by his father nearly twelve years ago.

The apple crop on the Plains this year is better than for a number of years.

Virgil Rogers' Father Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rogers were called to Taylor on account of the death of his father. The deceased was a brother of H. H. Rogers of this city, who also went to Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will return Wednesday morning. His mother will come with them, to stay here for awhile.

LOST—Short brown rain coat, brand new, on road to college. Return to B. F. Johnson.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

PETERSBURG

Sept. 29.—We have had fine rains. Quite a large acreage of wheat will be sowed here.

People are busy gathering maize since the weather cleared off. A few are picking cotton.

J. B. Gartin has traded his farm near town to Roy Bailey for the telephone business. The trade is to take effect Oct. 1st. Miss Bessie Gartin and her brother, Roy, will take charge of the office.

Several of our people attended the sale Friday at the home of Mrs. Atwood near Abernathy.

The stork has been in our midst lately and left three baby boys, one with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, one with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, and one with Mr. and Mrs. Knox Dendy. The two first are grandsons of L. J. Gregory and wife, and the Dendy baby is their great grandson, and he is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiese and the only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dendy.

Miss Genevieve Wilson of Thurber arrived Sunday to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Claitor. Miss Genevieve has many friends who are glad to once more have her among them.

Tom Jay of Austin with his wife and baby are visiting his parents here.

Wm. Britt is in Amarillo this week. Lud Bourn and his father have been here the past week disposing of their property. They sold their farm to Rev. Chas. Watkins.

Ira Allen will leave soon for Austin, where he will enter the State University.

Sam Mason and John Hegi Jr. visited in the Harmony community on Sunday afternoon.

Health is fine here now. The Ailer children have recovered from typhoid fever.

HALE CENTER

Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wiley and daughter, Mrs. Fanny Barnard, departed for their home in Osceola, Iowa, Thursday after spending a couple of weeks here with their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hosier and family.

The Delphian club had a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gentry and Mrs. Mary Webb returned Thursday noon from an overland trip to Lamar county.

W. L. Porter is making some improvements on his property in the south part of town. He is building a neat new barn and garage.

Mrs. Kate Doss of Colorado City, grand president of the Rebekah Assembly, was here Friday. She received the local lodge Friday night and all present joined in a very pleasant social hour after the business had been disposed of.

A box of splendid products from the Hale Center community has been collected to send to McKinney, Texas, fair.

Mrs. Robt. F. Alley has returned from a two weeks stay in Kansas City, and Illinois points.

Rev. J. H. Bone went to Lone Star near Lockney, and conducted services Sunday afternoon.

Vertrice Barnes, while employed at the Wall garage Saturday, fell and broke his arm.

Herald Wall, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wall, was quite badly burned Saturday while trying some experiments with gun powder.

KRESS.

Sept. 25.—Miss Pearl Bridgman is in Snyder visiting her brother.

Vernon Tracy left Tuesday for his home in Oklahoma, after an extended visit with his brother, Harry Tracy, of Kress. Vernon says he is going to spend the winter in South America.

Mrs. Wycolf and little daughter, Beth, of Fargo, Oklahoma, arrived last Thursday morning for a few days visit with Mrs. H. T. Shefton, of Kress. Mrs. Wycolf and daughter left Wednesday and were accompanied as far as Amarillo by Mrs. Sefton and daughter, Onida.

Mrs. C. M. Houser is at her home now, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Caudell, of Canyon.

Tom Major, a business man of Amarillo, was in Kress, Tuesday.

Ed Adkisson, of Tulia, was visiting home folks here Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Rob.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cundiff, with the Santa Fe railway company, of Littlefield, were in Kress, Sunday on business and also visiting the father of Mrs. Cundiff, Mr. J. W. Skipworth, Sr. They returned home Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Sefton, who returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Rachel Smith left for her home Saturday, after an extended visit with relatives here.

E. H. Rudd returned home, the latter part of last week after a few days visit in Sweetwater. We understand that Mr. Rudd was mud bound on his way home.

Mrs. Curtis Sanders entertained quite a number of young folks at her

INFLUENZA

Ask us for the right kind of serum to use. Don't be misled; the right kind of serum helps a lot.

DYE DRUG CO.

Phone 23

THE REXALL STORE

West Side Square

SECOND OIL WELL MAY BE DRILLED AT TAHOKA.

Meeting Held by Interested Parties Monday. Steps Being Taken to Finance Proposition.

Last Monday evening a meeting was held in the offices of the Tahoka Oil & Gas Company, by several Tahoka and Plainview citizens to discuss the advisability of drilling a new well south of town, and the prospects are good at this time that another well will be drilled within the next few weeks.

The Cowan well has been abandoned and workmen are now engaged to put down the new well, when the desired means have been secured to insure the carrying out of present plans.

A private subscription is being circulated to secure funds sufficient to insure drilling the well to the desired depth of 3,500 or 4,000 feet, and already several thousand dollars have been subscribed by local citizens.

Citizens of Tahoka, as well as Plainview are exceedingly anxious that a new well be drilled.

New officers will be selected and a new drilling crew engaged to put down the well, when the desired means have been secured to insure the carrying out of present plans.—Tahoka News.

home last Monday night. The entertainment was given in honor of her Sunday school class of boys. Refreshments were served and all present report a nice time.

Mrs. Miller, of South Dakota, is here visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gregg of near Kress.

Bessie Harrington is staying at the home of Mrs. Meyer, attending the Kress high school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Degg motored to Tulia Tuesday.

The "Reds" and "Blues" in the league contest, are at work in the interest of the League. Several new members were added to the list Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Skipworth have made the Methodist parsonage a present of a nice book case.

G. D. Davenport and family of Center Plains, have moved to Kress where the children will attend school.

Bert Bagley who has carried the mail to Hart for some time, has sold to M. E. Dege. Mr. Bagley is preparing to move to Electra.

Mr. Reed and family left Friday for Stratford, where they will visit with relatives.

Misses Mabel Vaughn and Ruth Overly, who are teaching school near Kress, spent Sunday in their homes here.

Mr. Kline is shaking hands with his many friends in Kress this week. His friends are very sorry to see him carrying his arm in a sling. He came in too close contact with a mule and was kicked. He had his arm broken and all his teeth knocked out.

Uriam Hinshaw, of Yuma, Arizona, who has been working in the harvest fields near Kress for some time left Friday night for Muleshoe.

Mrs. Siddens, from East Texas, arrived in Kress, Friday. She will visit her son near Kress. She says she has not seen her son in four years. for Oklahoma, where he will be gone Mr. J. W. Dinwiddle left Wednesday several days.

FOR SALE

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Three rooms and two closets upstairs and four rooms, three closets and big pantry downstairs. Two lots with east front. Good terms.

SEE

RAYMOND GIBBS,

AT

Plainview Produce Co.

WAYLAND COLLEGE

Announces A

FACULTY RECITAL

To be given by Misses Duke, Smith, and Walker in the college auditorium, Friday night, Oct. 9th, at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Seeds For Fall Planting

Poultry supplies, all kinds

We buy Sudan, Millet, Maize, Kaffir, all others if good.

C. E. White Seed Co.

Plainview

Farm and Ranch Loans

Very attractive rates and contract. Inspection made from Plainview.

Prompt Service—Positively No Delay

Room 35, Grant Bldg.

P. O. Box 695

CONTENTED COWS GIVE MORE MILK

Fly pestered cows are not contented. Martin's Fly Spray keeps flies off your stock. Your money back if not absolutely satisfied Ask R. A. Long Drug Store.

TO ICE CUSTOMERS

We now have no regular man delivering ice in the western part of town, and deliveries are made only in the afternoon. Those wishing ice will please phone No. 13 early in the morning if possible.

Texas Utilities Company



A Comedy Scene from "THE ONLY GIRL."

Charles F. Horner Presents
"THE ONLY GIRL"
 Mae I, Friday, Oct. 3rd

First of a series of four New York productions coming to Plainview during the winter.

"Only Girl," "Thirteenth Chair," "Cheating Cheaters,"
 "Gypsy Trail"

Everyone a masterpiece in its field of drama—comedy, mystery, plot, heart-interest.

Buy a season ticket for the series of all four productions. You will save money and get a better seat.

Season tickets on sale at all drug stores and by girls' teams at \$5.00 plus war tax of 80 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday exchange your ticket for choice of seats from Mae I plat, at R. A. Long Drug Store.

No reservations of single admissions till Friday and after season holders have been cared for.

Only two hundred season tickets to be sold. Get yours now?

"THE ONLY GIRL," Mae, I Friday, Oct. 3rd
 8:30 P. M.

PEARS

Have a car of fancy pears this week, at the stores and on track, at \$1.75 a bushel.

D. C. Aylesworth



Presbyterian Meeting Closed

The Presbyterian revival, in which Dr. Arthur Haynes of Canyon and Singer Mallard of Tehaucana, assisted Pastor Gordon Lang, closed Sunday night.

Methodist Prayer Meeting

Pastor E. E. Robinson requests train.

that we announce that the regular mid-week prayer service will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

Rev. A. S. Weiss, the Lutheran pastor, informs us that he will soon move to Slaton, where he can be closer to several of the churches he serves in this section of the state.

Ben Smith of the Lockney Beacon was here last night to take in the Ozark Trails celebration and get a printer who arrived on the 11.05 train.

J. C. Stewart came in Sunday from a stay of some time in the Eastland oil regions.

Miss Rhoda Barrier of Lubbock arrived this morning to visit her brother, Mr. Barrier of Barrier Bros. Dry Goods Co.

R. C. Chaddick of Jack county is here visiting his son, Jim Chaddick and will likely locate here with his family soon.

John Dalrymple was here at the week end with his family. He is now doing street paving contracts in Dalhart and Canadian.

Mrs. C. E. Locke of Runningwater is at Waco with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. McBrayer of Lorena, who is in a sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hemphill of Florence, Williamson county, arrived this morning to visit their son, A. G. Hemphill and family.

W. H. Young of Attieca, Ind., who has been here for a couple of weeks looking after business interests, left yesterday for his home.

John Harris of Canyon was here Sunday visiting his cousin, A. L. Maupin, whom he had not seen before in twenty years.

PERSONAL MENTION

When you or your neighbor have guests or you visit somebody elsewhere, the News would be glad to have you report same by phone or by letter. We want the news. Phones 97 or 552.

Tom Wilson of Hereford is here today.

W. J. Lohman spent Sunday in Slaton.

J. A. Alreed of Lubbock was here today.

Abdon Holt of Abilene is here on business.

H. L. A. Frank spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Dick Groves has gone to Gorman on business.

Arthur Savage of Floydada was here Saturday.

W. S. Hall of Spring Lake was here Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Gleaton of Comanche was here Friday.

D. A. Dodson of Muleshoe was here yesterday.

Miss Violet Jamison of Floydada was here Sunday.

T. J. Foster went to Amarillo Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fletcher Haines of Dalhart was here yesterday.

P. Flamm went to Amarillo yesterday to visit his son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes of Amarillo were here yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Frye and baby left Saturday for a trip to Temple.

G. O. Stanfield of Canyon had business here Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Ross will spend tomorrow in Amarillo.

W. A. Watson left Sunday for a trip to Fort Worth.

Brantley Malone of the Cochrane county ranch is here today.

W. W. Kirk and P. B. Randolph had business in Amarillo yesterday.

Miss Standifer of the telephone office spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Geo. A. Lider and Mrs. Haynes of Floydada were here yesterday.

C. S. Williams returned yesterday from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peace spent Saturday in Tulla, attending the fair.

Mrs. Ernest Bradley left Sunday for San Antonio to visit a sister.

Frank Armstrong is again employed in the offices of the Knight Auto Co.

Geo. Bennett will return tomorrow morning from a trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Miss Julia Adams of Floydada were here Saturday.

E. L. Klett, Percy Spencer and Mrs. Ernest Bradley were here last night.

L. A. Knight and G. M. Phillips returned Saturday from a trip to the Desdemona.

Mrs. Eln Sanford and child left Monday for Wichita Falls, to be with Mr. Sanford.

Roy Davis of Howe, Texas, is here planting wheat on his farm near East Mound.

A. B. Rosser and Paul Ryden left yesterday for a trip to the Desdemona oil fields.

Mrs. Ben Sanford and child left Monday for Wichita Falls to be with the Normal.

Lee McGown has returned from a stay of some time down in the Ranger oil district.

Mrs. Roger Mayhugh and children return Saturday from a visit with her mother at DeLeon.

Miss Sallie Howell left Monday night for Cisco, where she will work as a stenographer.

A. G. Hemphill and J. B. Nance returned yesterday from a business trip to Kansas City.

D. D. Shipley of Floydada was here yesterday. He had been to his ranch near Portales.

Ed E. Talmage of the extension department of the A. & M. was here Saturday.

Dr. J. H. Wayland left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where he is a witness in federal court.

Miss Louise Simpson went to Canyon Monday morning to become a student in the Normal.

Clifford Shook is expected in today. He has been in France for a year, in the army service.

Geo. Hale of Cleburne is here visiting relatives, but will leave tomorrow morning for his home.

Mrs. Tom Wilson of Hereford will arrive tomorrow morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Byron Brown.

Mrs. C. D. Powell and child came down Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Humphreys.

Miss Ethel Wright, employed in the Santa Fe offices in Amarillo, is visiting her uncle, D. P. Wright.

Mrs. Robt. Bonner is now in Kansas, and will likely go to Southern California to spend the winter.

Miss Hazel Smith will go to Roswell, where she will take a position as reporter on a daily newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nobles and baby have returned from Long Beach, Cal., where they spent the summer. He came in Monday. Mrs. Nobles and child stopped in Amarillo to visit relatives.

The Hawaiian Troubadors

Four Men and a Lady

Also

The Regular Picture Program

Monday and Tuesday,
 October 6th and 7th

Matinee 3 P. M.

Evening 7:30 P. M.

Prices Both Matinee and Night

Children 25 cents, Adults 55 cents

Do You Like Hawaiian Music?

Mae I

Mrs. L. J. Warren and two children went to Amarillo today to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Muncy.

Mrs. Sallye Dyer left Monday night for Gorman, Cisco and other points in that section to visit relatives.

Robert L. Dudney of Lubbock, in charge of the war stamp sales work in this district, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Barton Lane and four children of San Antonio are here visiting her uncle, R. W. Brahan and family.

Misses Maggie Maggard and Ouida Easter of Lubbock will arrive tomorrow morning to visit a day or so.

Mrs. J. D. Hatcher and children have moved to Plainview from Kress, so the children can attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Patton, who have been in Waco for a year, are here with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Shook.

Rev. G. M. Suggs of the Presbyterian church in Hereford was here on Sunday attending the Presbyterian revival.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nobles will move to Amarillo, where he will engage in the real estate and oil lease business.

Misses Mary Lee Nichols and Thelma Reeves left Sunday for Waco, where they will attend Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall expect to leave in a few days for Berry-

ville, Ark., where they will make their home.

Misses Ruth Dillingham and Kathleen Graves left Monday for Belton to become students in Baylor Female College.

H. F. Meadows, J. W. Willis and Mr. Hollowman made a trip to Amarillo Monday in Mr. Meadows' fine new Jordan car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McIntyre expect to leave tomorrow morning for Mineral Wells, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan left Friday for their home in Tabor, Ia., after visiting their son, E. G. Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones write to us that they have now located in Mineral Wells, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Nora Gheris, pastor of the Nazarene church, went to Kansas City last week to attend a holiness convention.

Chas. Boyd of the west side of the county was in town Friday. He says crops and the range in his section are fine.

Miss Lula Goode and Miss Smith, teacher of Expression in Wayland College, spent Saturday in Tulla, attending the fair.

Miss Vada Bussell went to Canyon today to become a student in the normal.

6 room residence with bath, hot and cold water, lot 50x140 ft., located first door south Baptist church. Price \$3,150. One-third cash, balance 1 to 3 years, 8 per cent.

6 room modern residence with all conveniences, lot 75x210 ft., next to corner, in front of Plainview Sanitarium, east front, known as Williams house. Price \$3,150, one-third cash, balance 1 to 3 years, 8 per cent.

125 feet on N. E. corner, 2 blocks north Plainview Sanitarium, an ideal location for residence. Price \$1,500, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent.

6 lots on highest point Restriction Street, lots are 50x180, giving a 300 ft. frontage on Restriction, has trees all around, is fenced fruit trees, and well with mill. Price for the half block \$2,500, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years, 8 per cent.

4 N. E. corner residence lots in Highland Addition, being lot 1 to 4, Block 48, one well with steel drum pump and small barn. Price \$1,000, one-fourth to one-third cash, balance 1 to 3 years, 8 per cent.

50x140 ft. business lot adjoining Wooldridge lumber yard on west, close in and a bargain at \$1,250, one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent.

Two small houses on two lots 50x140 ft. located in front of E. R. Williams' residence, north front, well with pump, small barn and lot. Price for the two houses and lots, \$1,000, one-third cash, balance monthly payments.

The above property are good values and first writing for wiring for any of these gets them, I also have some good farms I will sell at right price and good terms.

J. F. GARRISON

212 Worth Hotel Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

AUTO REPAIRING

We now have more room and more workmen and can repair any kind of car. Better have your car put in good shape before winter.

Carter-White Motor Co.

WILSON INVADES HOUSE OF FOES

CARRIES HIS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS INTO HOME OF HIS ENEMIES.

GIVES COST OF GREAT WAR

Inform Them of Lives and Treasure Poured Out to Save Civilization.

(By Mt. Clemens News Bureau)

Aboard President Wilson's Special train—Carrying his war against those who oppose the adoption by the United States of the peace treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations into their households, President Wilson last week invaded California.

And there, where the question on which league opponents have hammered the hardest, that of Shan Tung—is of most interest, the president found the same enthusiasm among the people for peace and for insurance against future wars. The people want the long controversy ended. They want this country to be able to again turn its undivided attention to social, economic and industrial development. Their leaders may not feel this way, but judging from the expressions which met the president on every side. The leaders have overstepped the limits of the peoples patience in their stubborn determination to force a change in the great document.

Must Take This League.

"We must take this League of Nations," said the president, "for there is no way in which another can be obtained without compelling reconsideration by the powers. And it would sit very ill upon my stomach to take it back to Germany for consideration."

"All over the world people are looking to us with confidence our rivals along with the weaker nations. I pray God that the gentlemen who are delaying this thing may presently see it in a different light."

Germany, the president declared, is taking new courage from our delay in ratifying the treaty and her newspapers and public men were again becoming arrogantly outspoken.

Deeply impressive were the figures of the cost of the late war, in lives and dollars. It was the first time that the official statistics have been made public and the tremendous totals shocked the president's audiences.

Shows Cost of World War.

"The war," said President Wilson, cost Great Britain and her Dominions \$38,000,000,000; France \$26,000,000,000; the United States \$22,000,000,000; Russia \$18,000,000,000; Italy \$13,000,000,000 and a total, including the expenditures of Japan, Belgium and other small countries, of \$123,000,000,000.

"It cost the Central Powers as follows: Germany \$39,000,000,000; Austria-Hungary, \$21,000,000,000; Turkey and Bulgaria \$3,000,000,000.

"The United States," the president said, "spent one million dollars an hour night and day for two years in its struggle to save civilization. All this, however, fades into insignificance when the deaths by battle are considered," declared the president. Russia gave 1,700,000 men; Germany 1,600,000; France 1,350,000; Great Britain 900,000; Italy 364,000; the United States 50,300. In all, almost 7,500,000 men perished in the great struggle, or 1,500,000 more men than died in all of the wars of the previous 100 years.

Should Remember Recent Horrors.

"These are terrible facts, and we ought never to forget them. We went into this war to do a thing that was fundamental for the world and what I have come out on this journey for is to determine whether the country has forgotten or not. I have found out. The country has not forgotten and it will never permit any who stands in the way of the fulfillment of our great pledges, ever to forget the sorrowful day he made the attempt."

Arbitration and discussion, the president pointed out, must replace force of arms in the settlement of world controversies. Constantly he dwells upon the fact that all the nations in the League agree to do one of two things, first to submit their differences to arbitration, in which case they agree to abide by the decision rendered, or, if unwilling to arbitrate, to have their case discussed by the Council of the League, in which case six months is granted for discussion. Three months must elapse following the result of this last step in arbitration before the nation concerned can declare war.

Holds Out Hope for Ireland.

The president took advantage of questions propounded by the San Francisco Labor Council to give the inference that he believes Ireland can bring her case before the League of Nations for settlement when the League is actually in existence.

Shan Tung, he declared, will be returned to China. Japan, he said, had given her solemn pledge to that effect. And with the League of Nations in force, said the president, we can, if occasion arises, stand forth and say, "This shall be done."

COULDN'T MATCH THAT STORY

Senator Set Altogether Too Fast a Pace for Even Veteran Bore to Follow.

A senator was entertaining some friends with stories about the Arizona desert, when a bore joined the party. This bore was the kind of a chap that always laughs in the wrong place and spoils a story by trying to guess its climax. The senator undertook to silence him.

"Poor Ferguson!" he said. "That was a close shave he had in the desert last August."

"Sunstroke, of course," said the bore. "No, not exactly," said the senator. "You see, Ferguson stumbled accidentally on the Caudron—our famous spring, you know, that gushes out of the rock at freezing point and immediately begins to boil from the fierce heat of the sun."

"Of course, of course," said the bore. "And what happened to Ferguson? Did he fall in the cauldron and boil to death? Get on with your story, man."

"Ferguson fell in," said the senator, "but he managed to scramble out again. The peril, however, was not yet over for him. Our Arizona air, you see, is so dry that it absorbs moisture with astonishing rapidity. Well, the boiling water in Ferguson's clothes evaporated so fast that the poor fellow instantly froze stiff."

"I see," said the bore. "He died of cold. Well, that reminds me—"

"No, he didn't die," said the senator. "He almost died, but he had a miraculous escape. In his stiff-frozen state, you understand, he began to shiver with chill, and he shivered so hard that in a few moments he became overheated and would have succumbed to sunstroke if he hadn't providentially broken into a cold sweat."

Hiding a King's Statue

The king's statue, which was hidden in London for protection during the war, has been brought to light again. The statue, which was cast during the reign of the monarch, according to reports has not enjoyed the uneventful career permitted to most works of its kind. It was executed for Sir Richard Weston, afterward earl of Portland, who intended to place it as an ornament in his garden at Roehampton. But this function it never fulfilled, for it was seized by parliament during the Civil war and sold to one John Rivett, a brewer, to be broken up. John, however, being a royalist, hid the statue, and, by selling hundreds of bronze knife handles purporting to be made from it, disarmed any parliamentary suspicions in the matter. On the restoration of Charles II in 1659 Rivett produced the statue, which was claimed by Sir Richard's son. The brewer refused to yield it, and after years of dispute it was eventually presented to King Charles II and erected on the spot formerly covered by the original Charing cross.

Antarctic "Shelf Ice."

From the work of recent explorations, Sir Douglas Mawson concludes that the rock foundation on which the Antarctic ice cap rests is very irregular, partly above sea level and partly below, and that its thickness, which is very variable, may reach a maximum of several thousand feet. Under the thickest portions the static pressure at the base may be as great as one ton per square inch. Under such a covering there may be a considerable accumulation of ground heat, and it is assumed that the under portion of the ice mass is undoubtedly soft and plastic. Where the sea breaks up the ice at a rate faster than the flow, the sea front is substantially the coast line. But elsewhere, as in the Great Ross barrier and the Shackleton shelf, the supply of ice exceeds the rate of erosion at the sea front, and the overflow from the land maintains a thick sheet of "shelf ice" extending far out to sea. The sea front of the ice cap, at the present rate of advance or flowing out, is estimated to have left the center in the seventh century of our era.

Fireproofing Concrete Columns.

We have been wont to look upon concrete as capable of resisting a great deal of heat, and it may seem strange to think of coating it with a fireproof material. However, there are conditions under which this is necessary. The bureau of standards has been investigating the condition of concrete which has passed through conflagrations, and has found that if the concrete is made with gravel, particularly siliceous gravel, there is a tendency for the stones to burst in extreme heat, which disintegrates the concrete. Accordingly it is recommended that gravel be avoided wherever possible, but if impossible the gravel concrete may be protected from extreme heat by coating it with an inch of cement held in place by a wire mesh. Plasters may also be used in which asbestos is the principal constituent.—Scientific American.

Closed Chapter of History.

The French newspaper L'Eclair, which, in one of its recent issues, published a note on the seal used by Jules Favre at Versailles in 1871, has received a letter bearing the signature "Louis, prince de Bourbon." The writer protests against the expression, used by L'Eclair, "faux Louis XVII," as applied to his father, Naundorff; and the writer incloses a certificate in which Naundorff is described as duke of Normandy, Louis XVII. It has not sufficed of over 100 years completely to silence that particular chapter of French history. As L'Eclair remarks, "Ever since the 8th of June, 1795, the case was settled for us."

DELIGHT IN GUESTS

Pleasing Trait of Household Help in Palestine.

Presence of Company to Dinner Is Taken as a Compliment—Native Woman's Amusing Confession of Vanity.

Palestine is one place in the world which has no "servant problem," according to Miss Evangeline Metheny of Beaver Falls, Pa., just returned from Red Cross service in the Holy Land.

"The servants in Palestine," says Miss Metheny, who has lived there most of her life, "are a different set entirely from the servants we have here in America. They make their services personal; their interest in their employer's affairs is personal, whereas the American servant regards it impersonally."

"In Palestine, if I were to tell my house servants that there would be ten people in for dinner, they would be delighted. It would be a matter of personal pride with them that their dinner was the best to be had, and their service, too. They would be happy at the thought of working for a mistress who had so many friends that she could get together ten at one time. There would be no sulky looks or actions at the extra work; every servant would co-operate and the dinner would go off grandly."

"Here the mention of an extra guest or two creates a feeling of resentment. I know people who do not dare to invite a dinner guest until they have obtained permission from their cooks. Cooks in Palestine consider extra guests a compliment to their art. The servants in Palestine would ten times rather work for Americans than for the native population. The reason is not alone that we will pay higher wages—we treat them better. For one thing, American women do not swear at them, and native women do. They call down every kind of curse on the servant's eyes, and his children, and his grandchildren; they say the most untranslatable things as a matter of course. It is not in the least unusual, it is quite an affair, for an Arab woman to swear so."

Servants in Palestine may be different, but a woman is a woman the world over. Miss Metheny says with Kipling and other authorities.

"Once in a railroad train," she says, "I was sitting in the same compartment with an old native woman. In the East there are separate carriages for men and women. In our coach there was a particularly pretty girl, and from time to time a young English or American man passed through, watching her. My old woman was kneeling on the seat with her shoes off, praying. In order to pray toward Mecca she had to kneel crosswise on the narrow seat, and the rite of bumping her head on the floor several times in each prayer was an acrobatic feat under such circumstances. Every time a young man came into the carriage she had to struggle for balance while she pulled her veil down over her face. Finally she spoke to one. 'My son,' she said, 'do you not know that you have no right in here with the protected ones' (women)?"

He apologized, and she raised her veil when he went out.

"You know," she said to me in Arabic, "if I had any teeth left I would not pull down my veil. I only do it that people will think there is a nice face behind it."

In Practice.

"I see your wife has one of those hobble skirts."

"She was early in the game. I'm going to make some money this summer."

"How?"

"By taking her around the picnic circuit. She ought to win first coin in any sack race for ladies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Great Expectations.

A certain hard-boiled lieutenant called in a sergeant to letter his locker. After thinking it over, he said: "You might leave the lieutenant off as I expect to be made captain shortly."

"Why not," innocently suggested the sergeant, "leave a space between the lieutenant and your first name, so you could insert 'Col.'?—Booster.

The Poet's Corner.

Visitor—Who caused that unsightly fence to be put up in this beautiful neighborhood?

"Oh, that is the home of John Sweetstinger, the famous portrayer of the poetry of child life, author of 'Songs of Childhood' and 'Prattling Voices at Twilight.' He had the fence built to keep out the neighbors' children."—Life.

A Surmise.

"What's the hubbub in the inside office?"

"The old man is savage today and the fool office boy let in an agent with a 'Life of Cromwell.'"

"Well?"

"I suppose he is selling his life dearly."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evolution.

"Do you believe in the theory of evolution?"

"I wouldn't venture to contradict it," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley dear is always telling about animals that start as race horses and finish as dogs."

ALL HUMANITY MUCH ALIKE

Only in Early Life Does the Average Man Imagine He is Different From Others.

One of the great discoveries that come to us as we advance in life is the fact that deep down in the human heart all men are alike. In early life we think we are different from the rest of the world, but as years go by we find that this is not so, that other men have the same hopes and aspirations, the same troubles and anxieties, the same yearnings after happiness and peace. We learn this from our friends, from those who tell us their troubles and ask for sympathy and advice. Then we learn it from books; from the works of great poets and writers, and especially from biographies and autobiographies.

As a child I was sensitive and shy, and felt that I was peculiar in this respect, and different from the others, who always seemed to take themselves for granted. And yet I have discovered that this is the universal lot of all men. G. Stanley Hall speaks of a "newly revealed and grave danger that works countless tragedies in life—that the child's feelings of inferiority should become dominant and make him feel in his earliest years that he is condemned to a low level of existence, without respect, appreciation, admiration or love." Thus the chronic teaser or hector may do great mischief to the tender soul of the child. The child is always asking himself subconsciously, "Do I look worse or better than others?"

This tendency lasts with most men all their lives. We are all the time comparing our lot with that of others. As Emerson says: "Every ship looks romantic except the one we are on," and again, "Every man's life seems to him covered with the slime of failure and defeat, while that of others seems ideal." It is a great help to know that men are alike in this respect. I could give a long list of well-known men and women who suffered from this sense of inferiority, incapacity and defeat, followed by moods of gloom and melancholy—men like Tennyson, Ruskin, Lowell, Symonds, John Stuart Mill, and, in our own day, Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis and others.—Exchange.

Solid Heat.

Another of the problems that our army in France disposed of in a practical way was the supplying of fuel for heating and cooking purposes in the trenches. Solidified alcohol filled the bill because it was safe, convenient to handle and burned without odor or smoke. As a result of the demand, huge factories were built to produce this novel fuel. Now new uses must be found for the vast output of summer alcohol.

Mr. I. Popper of New York city, who made its use of such practical value by inventions such as the mess kit stove, airplane food carrier, dug-out heater and various other devices, has again come to our rescue by inventing a special kind of portable stove, ideal for picnics, camping, boating and other outdoor excursions. The stove is made in the form of a suitcase of heavy steel and is provided with a hinged drop which forms the front of the stove when it is erected. Folding feet beneath the stove serve to raise it an inch or so above the surface on which it may be placed. The fuel is supplied in the form of cans, which are placed beneath the burner holes.—Philadelphia North American.

Goldenrod Maligned.

A protest has recently been raised against the time-honored project of adopting the goldenrod as the national flower of the United States, on the ground that this plant is a cause of hay fever and hence nothing ought to be done to encourage its prevalence. A statement now has been issued by Dr. W. Scheppergrell, on behalf of the American Hay-Fever Prevention association, in defense of the goldenrod. It is asserted that while the pollen of the goldenrod may cause trouble when applied directly to the nostrils or used in large quantities for room decorations, as a cause of hay fever out of doors it is absolutely negligible. "It is one of our most beautiful flowers," says Doctor Scheppergrell, "and well merits its selection as the national flower of the United States."—Scientific American.

On Leadin Wings.

Here's another one at the expense of the colored boys who fought in France. Seems a detachment walked square into the center of a German ambulancecade of machine guns, which without warning broke loose at the rate of several thousand shots a minute.

Simultaneously two colored infantrymen from Dixie started for the Mason-Dixon line. After an hour's hard running one of them looked back.

"Hy dar, nigger," he shouted to his comrade, "look at all them flies a-followin' you!"

"Get out ob mah way, fool," yelled the other. "Dem ain't flies; dem's bullets!"—Exchange.

Revealing.

According to returned doughboy officers, Paris fashions are getting more bold and amazing every day.

"While I was at Monte Carlo," remarked one, "I saw a lovely girl standing with a friend of mine. She had just joined him and was obviously proud of her costume."

"How does my new gown show up?" she purred.

"To the knees," he answered promptly, and rubbed it in by adding, "and what stunning buckles you have on your garters!"

PURPLE AND GOLD

Adorned Armies Which Persian Kings Led to War.

Spectacular Indeed Must Have Been the March of Mighty Hosts Before the Days of Business-like Fighting.

Warfare was a spectacular, as well as a bloody enterprise, in the days of antiquity. Plain khaki and simple businesslike accoutrements would never have suited the ancient Persian soldiers.

Silver altars, surrounded by priests, chanting sacred songs, were first in line of march. They were followed by 305 youths dressed in purple garments. A chariot dedicated to the sun was drawn by snow-white horses, led by grooms wearing white garments and carrying golden wands.

Ten chariots embossed with gold and silver preceded the cavalry of 12 nations, dressed in their various costumes and carrying their peculiar arms.

Then came the Persian immortals, 10,000 in number, wearing golden chains and robes embroidered with gold and glittering with precious stones. Following at a short distance came 15,000 nobles, relatives of the king, dressed in garments wonderfully wrought.

A company of spearmen preceded the king. He rode in an imposing chariot, and wore robes of surpassing magnificence, and a costly mitre on his head. By his side walked 200 of his most noble kinsmen. Ten thousand warriors, bearing spears with shafts of silver tipped by heads of gold, followed the royal chariot of Xerxes. The king's horses, 40 in number, with 60,000 footmen, ended the procession.

At some distance followed the mother and wife of the king in chariots, accompanied by their ladies on horseback. Fifteen cars carried the king's children, their tutors and nurses, and 600 camels, guarded by archers, bore the royal treasury. The friends and relatives of the ladies followed with the cooks and servants. Light-armed troops brought up the rear.

When a king in those days looked upon his troops and saw their strength and splendor, it is no wonder he felt proud and wished to lead them to battle. Such an army was not meant to stay at home, where only their countrymen could see them. Other nations would know how powerful a king he was. So he and his followers marched away, and wars for conquest began.

Peoples were forced to give themselves up to a life of war, either for conquest or defense, and the great highways, which peace would have dedicated to commerce and prosperity, became military roads over which war took its cruel way.

Details Carried to Absurdity.

Trivial details not infrequently become the pivot of momentous decisions, in which cases an element of absurdity is supplied by the breadth of the contrast. A case in point arises in the discussion among English literateurs concerning Shakespeare's alleged "hand" in the play of "Sir Thomas More," in which one expert occupies almost a column of small type in the literary supplement of the Times of London in describing the construction of the letter B as found in one of Shakespeare's autographic documents. The imposing array of warlike and nautical terms in the modest letter, such as keel, baseline, ram, forelimb and boundary line, may astonish many who have been accustomed to form it with comparative ease, while the division of the letter into sections and subsections by this savant for purposes of discussion endows the old scrivener's art with unexpected dignity.

Matter of Priority.

While the people of Denmark are glorying in the antiquity of their national flag, the "Dannebrog," which claims the honor of seniority among all the national flags, and are commemorating its origin in the thirteenth century, Belgian and German patriots are scouring the Middle Ages on a mission of vital import to their respective flags. The new German state has given indications of adopting for its colors black, yellow and red, disposed horizontally. This has aroused protests in Belgium, which claims priority in precisely the same colors, similarly disposed, and patriotic societies are said to be forming to take action to prevent Germany's adoption of them. The Belgian claims are based on the colors of the princes of Flanders and Brabant in the thirteenth century, while the German case is said to rest on the use of the colors in question by the ancient Germanic empire.

What's in a Name.

Naming a plant or flower after a celebrity is a delicate compliment, and one that no doubt at times adds something to the market value. But there are exceptions. That beautiful variety of the lobelia, for instance, known as "Emperor William," would perhaps hold up its imperial head a little more proudly just now if it had had a more fortunate christening.

Stray thoughts on these lines may have been flickering in the mind of a vendor in a London market-place as a likely looking buyer, while examining a box of the old favorite, asked what variety it was. Without deranging the muscle of an eyelid the coster (and she was a "lady," too) replied: "Douglas 'Aig' Four-and-a-tanner, a box."

NEEDED IN BUSINESS WORLD

Urgent Reasons for Transplanting Returned Soldiers From Army to Civil Life Without Delay.

Your cosmopolitan doughboy who has shaken hands with the king of England, danced with the princess of Roumania, learned the slang of a dozen nations and cocked a knowing eye at all the choicest sights of the Continent, may sound extremely sophisticated by cable, but wait until he strikes the United States and see what foreign travel has done for him! It has made him love, not Europe less, but home more, and he hardly tries to conceal his grand passion under a pucker face, either. For he has been homesick and weary for months, and the Goddess of Liberty looks like an angel, and New York harbor like heaven, to his fond eyes.

As a national asset, then, the soldier is perhaps our best citizen, and because the A. E. F. as a whole is so rampantly enthusiastic about its homeland and her interests, America may look to her soldiers for real inspiration in citizenship. These are the men to put into our business life as rapidly as they can be transplanted from army to civil jobs.

To make the transposition more simple and effective, the war department through Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war, has set up the wheels of a giant machine, which is working night and day to co-operate with all employment agencies for the sake of the returned soldier who has no job. But more than that, this great employment system operates for the good of America. Colonel Woods and his thousands of assisting committees believe in the doughboy and in his power of real achievement in the future national life of the United States.

Find Memorial to Edith Cavell.

In a quiet, midway between Bodwin and Calverton, on the moors of North Cornwall, England, a memorial is being fashioned out of granite in memory of Nurse Cavell. One of the huge pieces is nearing completion under the guidance of Sir George Frampton, who is giving his services free. This figure represents a woman with arms half upraised, holding a little child on her lap, while underneath, on the base of the monument, is carved a cross. The group is symbolical of the stronger nations protecting the smaller and weaker ones, while the cross is the emblem of mercy. The whole group is carved in the form of a cross, giving special significance to the order to which Nurse Cavell belonged. Another huge block of granite near by has a big lion carved on it, with head erect and mane bristling. Trampled beneath its feet is a serpent, writhing, but defeated. The total weight of the memorial, when finished, will be about 175 tons, with a height of about 40 feet. The group probably will be erected near the British National gallery.

Tasting With the Nose.

The sensation of taste, while of common and constant experience, is highly complicated in its nature. What is commonly called taste is not a simple sensation at all, but rather a complex. In addition to the actual functioning of the apparatus properly pertaining to the sense of taste, the tongue receives impressions of various other sorts, all of which go to make up this complex. As finally recorded in the consciousness, the taste of any substance has to do with its heat or coolness, perhaps with a mild amount of pain, certainly with stringency or acidity—which are in themselves further complexes of thermic and tactile sensations—and above all with smell. The reader will probably agree that ice cream and coffee are entirely different from their true selves when served at inappropriate temperatures; and it is a matter of record that a person of the keenest taste may make the most ludicrous errors if asked, blindfolded and with his nose stopped to identify substances placed in his mouth.

Famed Rest of Noted Men.

The Diamond bar, famous for nearly 50 years as a part of the old Auzerals house, of San Jose, Cal., is being fitted up for a grocery store. The Auzerals house, on West Santa Clara street, housed five presidents of the United States and was for a time the abode of a king. It was built in 1863, according to John E. Auzerals of San Jose, and the barroom was the meeting place for many of the men whose names have been written into the history of California.

President Grant was entertained at a banquet in the Auzerals house in 1873. The following spring King Kalakaua of Hawaii was a guest, and in September of the same year President Hayes delivered an address from the balcony. President Harrison was a guest in 1891 and both McKinley and Roosevelt visited the famous old hotel on their tours of the United States.

Her Part.

The physician had diagnosed the young woman's case and was compounding for her a bottle of medicine. He put two or three drops into the bottle and then took up a jar of pepsin. The jar was almost empty and there was not enough pepsin to finish filling the patient's bottle. The physician looked around for another jar. He didn't find one, however. For a minute he was frankly perplexed, and then came sudden relief. He turned to the faucet and finished filling the bottle with water.

"Oh," the young woman's voice was very cool, "you needn't have done that. I can put in the water myself."

FORGOT JUST ONCE

And Lapse Brought Zoo Worker Pretty Near His End.

Sailor Tells of Time He Was Forced to Stand Off Grizzly With His Bare Hands, and No Chance for Footwork.

"A person can get used to most anything," observed a huge, grizzled man with two livid scars half an inch apart on his face, from the right eyebrow clear across his nose to the left corner of his jaw. He was in sailor uniform, and was standing in the street with the crowd watching a double-jointed acrobat, who had just wriggled from a strait-jacket, hanging head down three stories above the asphalt. "But it's playing with fire always," he added reflectively, "and some day you may forget. But the fire won't."

He stroked his scars with an apologetic finger as he continued: "Before I enlisted I worked in a zoo. I didn't have to train 'em. No; mine was the heavy work, feedin' 'em and cleanin' out the cages. Trainin' 'em, you can always have a whip or a revolver handy, but when you're cleanin' a cage you haven't anything but a shovel or a pitchfork; and, doin' that kind of work, you sort of forget they're wild beasts, anyway. They seem more like cows or horses or any other civilized animals. I was so big and husky I sometimes went in with nothin' but my bare hands; but I was always takin' a chance. I was pretty careful, though, when I went into old Zeke's cage. Zeke was a cross-grained old grizzly. When I didn't have my pitchfork, I generally aimed to have a wrench or a piece of gas pipe handy. But one day I forgot."

"Zeke somehow got the door open between him and two young grizzlies, and I had to get him back again. I shouldn't have gone in without a club; but it was about quittin' time at noon, and I was in a hurry. I jumped into the cage mad enough to scratch his face with my bare hands."

"Get out of here!" I yelled, v

my arms in his face.

"He only growled at me; but the other two bears, in a panic, bolted into the other compartment. I decided quicker than a flash to leave Zeke where he was and let the other bears have his den. I slammed the door shut between, and started toward the manhole through which I had entered. But old Zeke got up on his toes when he saw I had shut him out of his own quarters and away from his playmates; and, layin' his ears back and openin' his mouth until he gaped like a crocodile, he came at me all staggin'."

"I didn't have time to reach the door. Lettin' out a yell for help, I stood my ground. Old Zeke came at me with paws up, just like a clumsy old boxer. He wasn't so clumsy as he looked, though. I gave him a right and left in the ribs and dodged; but before I could get out of reach, his right paw caught me on the left shoulder and ripped my shirt off to my waist. I managed to get in another jab, but it was like hittin' a sack of sand. It hurt my fist more'n it did him.

"If the cage had been larger, I might have been able to keep out of the way until help came; for you can be sure I was yellin' bloody murder, although at the time I hardly realized what I was doin'."

But first thing I knew he had me cornered. I hit him on the snout then, as hard as I could hit; but he swept my hands down with one great paw, and with the other he gave me this little memento I carry on my face. The next minute he had those terrible claws in the middle of my back, and he was nuzzlin' the top of my head, trying to get his teeth into the back of my neck. That might have been the end so far as I was concerned if a trainer and an attendant hadn't come just then to pry him off with iron bars. I was like a squeezed lemon when they finally dragged me out, and for a long time I didn't care whether school kept or not. I'm all right now, though. Think they let me in the navy if I wasn't? I guess not.—Youth's Companion.

Bill the Aesthete.

During the warmest hour of yesterday a traction engine drawing two "trailers" piled high with barrels of stout and beer panted painfully along Fleet street. One of the laborers engaged on mysterious excavations of the pavement pointed with his shovel to the procession and exclaimed: "Oh, my Lord, Bill, ain't that a beautiful sight?" His mate gazed admiringly at the glorious spectacle and replied, with a sympathetic sigh, "Not half!" And yet some short-sighted cynic has said that the British workman is "devoid of vision," and "does not, like the ancient Greeks, possess an innate aesthetic appreciation of the Beautiful."—London Daily News.

Watch Your Step.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was speaking before a Sunday school gathering. "Ambition," he said, "is the most laudable trait in the world, but no permanent success comes from flying too high."

"Success is only achieved step by step and too many of us, in our discontent and desire to go higher, overlook that fact. Too many of us are like John."

"John was buttonholed on the street one day by a friend who asked him: 'John, are you satisfied with your present position?'"

"'Naw,' answered John. 'But the boss ain't satisfied with the way I fill it, either, so I guess it's fifty-fifty.'"

GHOST STORIES VARY LITTLE

Invariably Only Two Elements at the Base of Japanese Tales of the Supernatural.

The elements at the base of the ghost story of Japanese thought are simple. They are fear and anger, two emotions not separable, the one implying the other and forming a single motive—a fact perhaps true throughout the rule of the exercise of these two passions. . . . They deal with men and women, and are complete novels of everyday life. Of the past, there is the carefully preserved traditional treatment, as accurate as the delightful reproduction of old-time costumes and old-time life found in the long line of artists of the brush, whether in painting or literature.

But this is a trait of the race, so eminently given to minute detail in featuring its environment. Its prejudices are instanced in the great importance and strict injunction as to observance and practice of long-time custom, in the ready reference of divers ills to old superstitions always uppermost in the popular mind, some widely spread, others severely local. . . . With all the varied detail and confusion of plot, the stories are all cast in the same rigid lines. In general terms—one read, all have been read. This can be attributed to the essential sameness found throughout Japanese social life. The ghost itself is not mentioned.

It is an unworshiped spirit, or, owing to some atrocious injury in life, it stays to wander the earth and to secure vengeance on the living perpetrator. The mind concentrated in its hate and malice at the last moment of life secures to the spirit a continued and unhappy sojourn among the living until the vengeance be secured, the grudge satisfied and the spirit pacified. There are other unhappy conditions of this revisiting of life's scenes; as when the dead mother returns to nurse her infant, or the dead mistress to console a love. Vengeance satisfies the grudge, time assuages grief; but the ghost can err by excess and find no easy pacification. The most strenuous efforts of any but the scintillating of men are without avail. . . . In the case of Sainen, the prostrate cleric yet stalks the earth in spite of the prayers of generations of sinners and sinless, offered at the Suwa shrine; an instance of malignant persistence rare even in the ghostly annals of Nippon.—Asa Magazine.

Plans to Export Pure-Bred Stock.

To work out plans for increasing the exportation of pure-bred breeding stock from the United States to South America, David Harrell and H. P. Morgan of the bureau of markets, will go to South America as representatives of the United States department of agriculture. They recently conferred in Chicago with secretaries of various breeding associations. Secretaries representing all breeds of hogs and all but two of cattle attended. Ways and means of stimulating interest among South American stock raisers in importations of pure-bred stock from this country were discussed. It was planned to send a shipment of hogs to South American live-stock shows. This plan, it is believed, is one of the best ways of introducing to South American stock raisers the quality of animals now being grown in the United States.

Drinks of Colonial Times.

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania early in its career translated into English an account by the Swedish traveler Israel Acrelius of the different sorts of strong drink that were popular hereabouts.

"Mann" was made of water, sugar and rum, and was the chief stock-in-trade of many a tavernkeeper. "Manathan" was rum, sugar and beer. "Lillobub" was made of milk, wine and sugar. "Tilt" was beer, rum and sugar poured on buttered toast.

"Sampson" lived up to the name—a mixture of cider and rum. The ingredients of "sangaree" were wine, water, sugar and nutmeg. When brandy and sugar were added to cider it became "elder royal." "Raw dram" was the title for straight rum.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mosquitoes Two Million Years Old.

Writing on the probable antiquity of mosquitoes, as shown by the geological record, Prof. T. D. A. Cockrell of the University of Colorado states that the oldest forms positively identified as belonging to the genus Culex or other genera of the mosquito family have been found in Eocene rocks, and are probably about two million years old. A form known as Culex damnanorum was described by Scudder from the Green river beds of Wyoming. Another Eocene species has lately been discovered by Mr. D. E. Winchester of the United States geological survey, near Cathedral Bluff, in western Colorado, and is to be called Culex winchesteri.—Scientific American.

War-Wounded Fish.

The inspector for the British Eastern Sea Fisheries board, in a report says "the fishery officer at Mablethorpe informs me that of the cod caught on long lines one in five, and occasionally more, had wounds. Some were totally blind, others without an eye, and the larger number were wounded in the body."

"The Cromer officer told me that he and the fishermen on the Norfolk coast had noticed many codfish with wounds and scars. The Sheringham officer states that the packers have come across many injured cod, some having as many as five wounds. One had lost its tail."

NICKEL BY NICKEL

Newspaper Man Dribbled His Profit to Beggar.

Little Transaction by Which Scribe Thought He Was to Make \$2.65 Didn't End in Just That Desired Way.

"A newspaper friend of mine," said Mr. Goslington, "tells me of an unusual experience he has had, in fact is still having with a beggar."

"He met this beggar first about a year ago. The circumstances attending this first meeting were novel and interesting and my friend wrote a little piece about it which was printed in his newspaper and for which he received \$3. As he had given the beggar a nickel he figured that his net profit on this was \$2.95. But:

"A couple of weeks later he again met this beggar, who again asked for a nickel, a request that my friend did not feel warranted in refusing. I don't think he would have refused anyway, my friend being an easy mark for beggars; but having profited by his original transaction with this beggar, he felt impelled to hand over this second nickel promptly, thus reducing his net on this little piece to \$2.90."

"It wasn't long before my friend discovered that this beggar lived somewhere in his neighborhood and made that part of the town his quarry; for now he used to meet him here and there by intervals. Not always, by any means, when they met did the beggar approach him; commonly they passed each other as any other two might do, with no sign of recognition; but once in a while the beggar would ask for a nickel, which always my friend gave. In this way in the course of three months he gave up 35 cents, thus reducing the net of that \$3 to \$2.65. Then my friend had an idea."

"He foresaw that if this went on indefinitely, as there seemed every indication it would do, the beggar would get all of the \$3, which to my friend seemed scarcely reasonable. But he did think that an even division would be more than right to the beggar, and so when the \$3 got down to \$2.05 he set aside, in his mind, \$1.15 as a drawing account to the beggar's credit, and he said to himself that when this original fund had been evenly divided he would stop giving and consider that he had done the square thing."

"Well, my friend tells me that, counting a nickel that the beggar drew yesterday, he has now drawn \$1.40, so that now it is a question of a very few weeks only, three or four at the utmost, when the beggar will have drawn his full share."

"Then, my friend says, he is going to shut down and keep the rest himself; but what I think he will do will be to keep on paying till the whole three dollars is gone, his original profit being thus wiped out completely. I don't know what he can do then, unless he should write, covering all his experiences with this unusual beggar, another and longer story; moving then to another part of the city."

Transform Historic Westminster.

Prominent citizens of London are planning to rebuild the district around Westminster abbey as a memorial to those who distinguished themselves in the world war. The improvements include the construction of a great avenue, 120 feet wide, and a new Lambeth bridge. The design for the bridge will be chosen from plans submitted by architects from all over the world. Splendid buildings are projected for the University of London, for a Shakespearean theater, and for arts and science exhibits. The new avenue will contain groups of statuary commemorating the heroic deeds of the British, Canadian, New Zealand and Australian forces, as well as those of Britain's allies. It is intended to make this the finest and most impressive monumental avenue in the British empire.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Chinese Railways Busy.

Latest reports indicate that the 3,000 miles of government railways carry annually more than 25,000,000 passengers a total of 1,000,000,000 miles. Thirty-seven per cent of the receipts of the government railways come from the passenger service. On five of the lines the passenger revenues exceed those from transportation of goods. Ninety-five per cent of the passenger traffic is third-class at an average fare of one cent a mile, which means a large amount of travel by the poorer classes.

Wide macadamized highways are being constructed in the suburbs of many cities. The coming of the automobile will hasten this development. An automobile service across the Gobi desert connecting Peking with Urga and the Russian railway has been inaugurated.

English Lenses Superior.

When aero-photography commenced to play its great part in the war, it was found that the German-made lenses would do the work of picturing from above far better than British-made lenses. But the English opticians set to work, and in a short time they produced lenses that beat the German product fair and square. Captured aero-photographic apparatus during the latter part of the war showed that the lenses were inferior in quality to those made in Britain. No German-made lens has yet been found that would picture a barbed wire entanglement from a height of three miles, but the British product would, and very often did.

Did You Ever Stop to Think How Much You Owe to Advertising?

By J. R. HAMILTON

Former Advertising Manager of Wanamaker's, Philadelphia

One hundred million people owe most of their comforts, their luxuries, their degree of prosperity, and many of them even their lives to advertising, and yet few of us even stop to think of it except as a necessary evil.

Through the publicity given a certain antitoxin, that dread disease, diphtheria, which used to mow down our children as a reaper mows down grain, is hardly dangerous any more. We never cut a finger or scratch a hand but what we go straight to a bottle of advertised antiseptic. (And this has no relation to so-called patent medicines.)

When we rise in the morning we put on an advertised stocking that saves us hours of weary labor. We touch a match to an advertised gas stove and save another half hour. We put on an advertised toaster and save our tempers and our digestion. We dress in advertised clothes (advertised either by the maker or the seller), and from then until the time we go to sleep again on an advertised bed, we are dealing with and living in touch with publicity throughout the livelong day.

We use it as our guaranty of quality or price, or good faith on the part of the seller. We act on it with full faith and we accept it implicitly at all times. We sometimes doubt the absolute veracity of what it claims, but we never doubt the dead certainty of the man who signs his name to it, either to make good what he claims or cheerfully to give us back our cash.

They say this is a day when no man can succeed without advertising, but it is even more than that. It is a day when no family can succeed without reading the advertising.

If most people were as impervious to advertising as they think they are, they would be twenty-five years behind in everything they do.

The time has come when advertising has got to be treated as news, read as news and acted upon as news.

The people who do not read advertising, like the people who do not use advertising, are getting farther and farther behind in the race every year.

ELEPHANT MADE NO WHIMPER

Underwent Pain of Having Tooth Drawn With Stoicism That Would Shame Many Humans.

It does not require much imagination to realize that pulling an elephant's tooth is something of an engineering as well as a dental job.

An example of this was when Albert, one of the biggest elephants in the Ringling herd at Madison Square garden, New York, had refused to eat and the circus veterinary found a great tooth cavity which was beyond remedy by filling.

The tooth that was giving Albert so much discomfort was as large as a man's fist. After a liberal dose of cocaine had been injected, forceps as big as ice tongs were clamped to the tooth, a rope attached to the forceps, and a squad of trainers made ready to supply the pulling power.

At a given signal the trainers gave a tremendous pull, and out came the huge tooth.

In this sort of dental work the unknown quantity lies in what the elephant will do. Albert had been taken out of the menagerie to prevent panic among the rest of the herd in case he developed an inclination to object to the process. However, he underwent the ordeal calmly, and as soon as his jaw was dressed he was conducted back to his stall.

The Holy Terror.

Lady—They say Father Hooley advanced to the attack with a prayer book in one hand and a bomb in the other.

Returning Soldier—They're always tryin' t' belittle a good man, mum.

Lady—Isn't it true?

Soldier—No, lady; he had bombs in both hands.—The Marine.

The Proof.

"A woman can never come to the point."

"How can you prove such an assertion?"

"Prove it yourself; just watch her try to sharpen a lead pencil."

GOOD WORK IN CANAL ZONE

Archdeacon Carson Tells of Religious Activities Among Those Employed on the "Big Ditch."

Few men perhaps have so intimate a knowledge of the spiritual progress made in the canal zone as the Rev. Henry Roberts Carson, archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal church there.

From those days when the canal was yet a great doubt until the present, Mr. Carson has been laboring among the employees of the canal that they might have comfort of body and welfare of soul. White and black, the men there know him well and have come to love him, for Archdeacon Carson was with them in the now almost forgotten days when fever raged upon the isthmus and each noon struck men to the death.

Those early days Archdeacon Carson recalled in the missions house of the Protestant Episcopal church at New York the other day before returning to the canal zone.

"We were few in number then and the work was more than enough for many," he said. "The employees, most of them natives of the British West Indies, were housed in labor camps here and there, for the channel was not cut through from one end to the other; but activities were everywhere along its path."

"And in these camps we started churches and the church moved when the camp moved, for when the work in that immediate vicinity was completed the camp went elsewhere. When the water was turned into the canal it submerged these places where we had held divine service."

While the work stretches from one ocean to the other, with churches at a dozen places, some of the most unselfish labor is among lepers in the mission of the Holy Comfort on the west coast. There are to be found some 80 patients, including about a dozen children, and not a week passes without services being held for them.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.
Try a News Want Ad.

C. F. SJOGREN

Auctioneer

KRESS, TEXAS.

Phone or write me for dates or dates can be made at News office.

Patton House

C. H. PATTON, Prop.

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Meals 35c Beds 25c and 50c

Come In

and see us t.e next time you are in need of good printing We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.



POVERTY IN SOUTH AMERICA

Appalling Conditions Under Which Many Have to Exist in Latin-American Countries.

Consider for a moment the conditions under which thousands upon thousands of Latin Americans live. Out in the country they can get fresh air. But in the city they live with one window and a door. Seventy-five per cent of the houses have no baths and 28 per cent have no water facilities. Eight to ten families use the same faucet and toilet in the open court. Men, women and children live in the same room, without ventilation.

Now, it is bad enough for men and women to live so, but it is worse that children should grow up without any memories of a pleasant home. Yet there are thousands of children to whom the necessities and the decencies of life are unknown and to whom "home" means an old freight car.

Many Mexican girls marry at thirteen and have ten or eleven children by the time they are twenty-six. The men are employed at seasonal jobs in the sugar-beet fields, on the railroads, in the mines, harvesting beans, in orange and lemon orchards and doing construction work. Drunkenness is common. Babies are born into a world which has no clothes for them and shirts and overalls are lacking for the older children. Ignorance and superstition abound.—World Outlook.

A Mountain Camp.

I have spent one perfect night on a mountainside. Others were lovely enough, but this one was the purest. We made a good stiff run through the day. Late in the afternoon we left Santa Fe to climb the Glorieta pass through a country of rolling red hills, thick with cedar, broken by cliffs and mesas, and cut by the deep gorge of a little stream.

We scanned the clearings with an anxious eye. At last we found the thing we sought.

It was the ruins of the first church built on American soil by the Spanish fathers. Away back in 1450 Coronado found here the thriving village which encouraged him to pursue the conquest of the new world, and here commenced the civilization which lingers unchanged in the back country today.—John Breck in Kansas City Star.

Foot Act Like Cuckers.

Hoofed or ungulate animals, such as sheep, pigs, camels and elephants, have given up using their fore limbs in a handlike manner, and employ them solely for progression. Consequently tree climbing is out of their line. In Africa and Syria occur, however, certain representatives of the order known as rock rabbits, or hyrax, the Syrian species being the one referred to in the Bible as the coney (the old name of the rabbit). Certain African hyraxes have, however, taken to tree climbing, and the way they manage it is this: In each foot the sole is somewhat cup shaped, and by the aid of muscular action the center can be more elevated, so that when the edges are applied to the bark the foot acts like a sucker.

Methodist Women

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met in regular session with Mrs. J. C. Hooper Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Morter. Devotional services were led by Mrs. Pickett and Grandmother Harp followed.

The minutes were read and approved, also a report of the treasury with a favorable showing.

The circle voted to join the other Circles in a joint entertainment to be given to the public next month.

An excellent report from the flower and sick committee was heard, and additional cases of shut-in reported and suggestions made as to helping and comforting them.

Business being dispensed with twelve members and one visitor entered heartily into a most pleasant conversation party for about two hours.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

CLUBBING RATES

Then Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$2.25
The Plainview News one year and the Amarillo Daily News one year for \$8.25
Plainview News one year and the Kansas City Weekly Star \$1.85

COCHRAN'S PHOTO STUDIO
High Grade Portraits.



KODAKS TO RENT.
Southwest of Square.

RESPECTED HOME OF MORGAN

Federals and Confederates Both Refrained From Damaging House of Revolutionary Soldier.

A subscriber who was interested in the Companion's account of the respect shown to Mount Vernon during the Civil war has called to our attention to another historic place that received similar respect and protection—the home of Gen. Daniel Morgan, of Revolutionary fame.

During the summer of 1912, says our friend, I was visiting in the Shenandoah valley, and in going from Shepherdstown to Harper's Ferry passed a little village called Morgan's Grove. My attention was attracted to a large, two-story stone house, which I discovered to be the old home of Gen. Daniel Morgan, the commander of the famous "Morgan Rifle Corps." At that house Col. Morgan organized his famous regiment of riflemen and marched to Boston, a distance of six hundred miles, to join Washington's army. The men were dressed in deer-skin coats and coonskin caps and were armed with those long-barreled rifles that they used with such telling effect in the battles of the Revolution. At the battle of Saratoga, when Burgoyne asked why the officers of his army who were killed had been shot in the head, he was informed that it was the Morgan riflemen who were responsible. He remarked that it was of no use to fight with such an army and that he might as well surrender.

The old stone house at Morgans Grove stood unmolested during the Civil war. Both Confederate and Federal soldiers held it in almost sacred reverence. Early's men and Sheridan's swept past it on their raids in the valley, yet the home of the Morgans continued to stand as a noble monument to the memory of the great general who helped to gain our independence.—Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF FAMOUS DISHES

Sally Lunn, Who Gave Her Name to Tea Bread, Was a Real Personage—Mulligatawny.

Sally Lunn was a pastry cook who at the end of 1800 used to sell the tea bread which bears her name in the streets of Bath, Stray Stories (London) says.

Sandwich is called after the earl of Sandwich.

Mulligatawny is derived from an East Indian word meaning pepper water.

Macaroni originated from a Greek phrase meaning "the blessed dead," in allusion to the ancient custom of eating it at feasts for departed souls. Gooseberry-fool is a corruption of gooseberry "foule," meaning milled or pressed gooseberries.

Force-meat comes from the French "farce" meat. "arce" is stuffing, thus is forcemeat used for stuffing.

Blanc-mange means literally "white eatable."

Julienne soup was invented by a Mme. Deschamps, a Paris market woman who died about 1897, aged ninety-four. She saw the allies enter Paris after Waterloo and supplied vegetables to the Tuilleries during the reign of Charles X and Napoleon III.

Swore by Their Whiskers.

If the beard has any standing in the world today, it is undoubtedly because of the Jews, who held their whiskers to be sacred, and swore by them. Later, the Turks did the same. The sultan's followers used to comb their whiskers after prayers, catch the hairs that came out, break them in two and bury them, on the theory that in some mysterious way the hairs helped to make soft walking to the gates of paradise. This the Turks firmly believed. And they were greatly shocked when, in 1512, Selim I came to the throne without a beard. His smooth face was regarded as a deliberate affront to all the bearded patriots of all ages, and the highest priest was sent to remonstrate with him. Selim could not be made to talk seriously about it. "I have cut off my beard," said he, "so that my vizier may have nothing to lead me by."

Autocrat of the Air.

The miller at the old windmill of a village in Buckinghamshire one year found such difficulty in getting his sails to work through want of wind that he was continually behind with his work. The delay annoyed the farmers, who decided to call a meeting to consider the advisability of getting up another windmill. Uninvited, the miller also attended the meeting, and in the midst of the discussion rose and said: "Ye want to get up another windmill, do ye? Well, it takes all the wind in the parish to keep my old mill afloat, so you'll have to fish elsewhere for yer wind, that's sartin!" This novel argument gave matters the turn, and to this day the miller has had no opposition.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Creating a Demand.

At the theater a lady's hat obscured a man's view, and he leaped forward and respectfully asked if she would remove it. A stiffening of the neck was the only answer. After a few minutes he repeated his request. Then she turned to him. "There is no demand for my doing so," she said. "No demand?" he echoed. Then he rolled up his own hat and placed it on his seat. "Now," he said, "I have created a demand. In a moment there will be a demand for 'Take it off!' 'Take that hat off!' And instantly the lady drew out her hatpins and removed her hat.

CRATER IMMENSE IN SIZE

Extinct Volcano of Haleakala, in Hawaiian Islands, Is One of the World's Wonders.

The Hawaiian islands possess an extinct volcano so immense that a large city could be set down inside the crater. It is ninety-seven miles around the face of Haleakala, twenty miles around the crater walls, and 10,000 feet to the top. The crest was ages ago blasted out to a depth of 3,000 feet, and flung aside in a series of eruptions, strewing the mountain with bowlders, lava and ash.

Within the crater thus formed, a great cone and a number of smaller ones can be seen. It is so far down to the floor of the crater that a bowler pushed in seems to fall in empty space. The crash of its landing is never heard.

The view from the crater of Mt. Haleakala is accounted one of the most wonderful in the world. The green fields of the island and the blue Pacific are spread out before the observer like a mighty map.

At 10,000 feet above sea-level natural phenomena seem strangely different. The stars look larger and brighter; the moon's path is more clearly defined, and its rays give a stronger light than they do at a low altitude. At dawn a procession of clouds rolls swiftly past like a foaming river torrent thousands of feet below. Then the rising sun tints clouds and crater with steadily deepening colors until it is broad daylight and the clouds fade into mist.

Standing by the crater of Haleakala at sunrise you perhaps recall the old Hawaiian myth which goes back to the beginning of things. At that time, says the story, the god Maui imprisoned the sun in the hollow of the volcano and made him promise to give light and heat to the islands. From this ancient myth comes the name of the volcano, Haleakala, house of the sun.

ANSWER TO OLD CONUNDRUM

At Last Is Explanation Made as to "Why Does a Hen Cross the Road?"

Now that a savant has given serious thought to the behavior and motive of a hen crossing a road, an ancient conundrum, one of the best known in the world, receives plausible solution. Whoever has closely observed a hen must have noticed that her eyes are so placed that she looks on both sides but does not look straight ahead. Her left eye, for example, sees an approaching automobile, and her quick decision is to run away from it. But she cannot take her eye off the dangerous object. Instead of fleeing to the right, which would take her off the road, she runs to the left, constantly watching the automobile, and so crosses the road directly in front of it.

The savant approaches the conundrum from a point of view different from that of the wag Jo Miller, who is said to have invented it, but the conclusion seems to be much the same. The hen wishes to cross the road, although it might be added that her desire depends very much on her way of looking at things.—Christian Science Monitor.

Castle Carriga-Hooley.

On the west coast of Ireland stands a castle bearing the euphonious name of Carriga-Hooley. Several centuries ago this was the favorite castle of Grace O'Malley, an Irish amazon, who took unto herself the title of queen, and ruled over several counties in a fashion not at all in accordance with sixteenth century ideals of femininity.

Home rule in Ireland was demanded even in those days. When Queen Elizabeth offered to make the Irish maid a countess, history reports that she answered proudly, "I consider myself as great a queen as your majesty."

On her voyage from the English court to her mountain domain, Queen Grace stopped at Howth castle, and being but coldly received by the lord, she proceeded to teach him hospitality by abducting his son and heir, returning the child only on the promise that the gates of Howth castle were to swing open always at the dining hour.

"D'ye Ken John Peel?"

"Some songs are immortal, and 'D'ye Ken John Peel?' is one of them. The lilt of the tune of it was infectious on the fields of France, and many a British soldier learned the words, too, for the first time. The history of the song, about which there have been many excited arguments, can now be definitely settled, for at Sotheby's, recently, the original manuscripts of John Woodcock Graves' words, and of William Metcalfe, the Carlisle cathedral stager's music, were offered for sale," says the London Telegraph.

"I declare that I never thought myself more than a hedgerow rhymist till I was called out as the author of 'John Peel,' Graves said.

Franklin's Discovery.

On June 15, 1752, Benjamin Franklin "discovered" electricity by demonstrating his theory that lightning and electricity were identical. Choosing a sultry day, when menacing clouds showed that a thunder storm was imminent, Franklin sent up a kite of silk on a framework of iron wire. The cord was of hemp with a piece of silk at the end, and above the silk was attached a long iron rod. When the storm broke, the lightning struck the rod, and again Franklin drew the spark from the iron, and thus demonstrated his theory.

SHOES HAVE ADVANCED
From \$2.00 to \$3.00 A Pair

Since making our purchases the better shoes have advanced from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per pair, but our prices are based on our early bookings and not on the present market.

We are showing some very exclusive models for the ladies and some snappy shoes for the men, at prices that mean big savings for you.

Jacobs Bros. Co.
THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE

On account of holiday our store will be closed next Saturday until 6 p. m., kindly arrange your shopping accordingly.

We are heavy as ever in the market for poultry, hides, eggs, etc.—Panhandle Produce Co., east of Alfalfa Lumber Co. 45

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SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Hale

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District court of Hale county, on the 9 day of August 1919, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of versus P. F. Bryan vs Paul H. Bryan No. 17, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in October A. D. 1919, it being the 7 day of said month, before the Court House door of said Hale county, in the town of Plainview, the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. 5 in block No. 3 of the town of Plainview Hale county Texas.

Levied on as the property of Paul H. Bryan to satisfy a Judgement amounting to \$87.81 in favor of P. F. Bryan and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 6th day of Sept. 1919.

J. C. TERRY Sheriff.

Road Notice to Land Owners

In the matter of the Petition of J. C. Homan and others for a Public Road in the County of Hale.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons concerned:

Take notice, that the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners Court of Hale County, Texas, to lay out and survey a Public Road, as Petitioned for by J. C. Homan and others, beginning at the southeast corner of section 14, block S-4, and running thence due north to the N. E. corner of section 14, block S-4; thence on section line to a point due south of S. W. corner section 20, block S-4; thence on the line of said section line to N. W. corner section 14, and thence west to county line, and to assess damages resulting from the establishment of said road, will on



RIVERSIDE AER-DUCT HEATER
Guaranteed Fire-keeper

A soft coal Base-Heater which has stood the test for twelve years, more popular today than ever. The patented AER-Duct principle heats the ash pit—a perfect hot base. This greatly increases the heating power. The patented hot blast slotted fire pot makes a hot, smokeless fire with any fuel.

HEATS LIKE A FURNACE
Downstairs and Upstairs

The large corrugated warm air flue directly over the fire heats large volumes of air by circulation and gets many times as much heat from the same fuel. Come in and we'll show you how the Riverside AER-Duct heats like a furnace and why it never needs flue cleaning.

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE CO.
The Quality Hardware

Attention, Land Owners

We have established good connection over the Oil Fields and have prospective buyers for Plains land. Some with the cash, others with part cash, and good royalty to trade for land. We will be glad to have any lands listed with us that is for sale or trade. We have customers ready to buy lands that can be had at a bargain.

See or write
Otus Reeves Realty Co.
Plainview, Texas

the 20th day of October, 1919, in discharge of our said duty, meet at the residence of Bob Norfleet.
And will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which property owners may be entitled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested, and required to produce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed by you and all evi-

dences which you may desire to offer in relation to such damages, and do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and lawful in the premises.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 20th day of September, 1919.
R. R. Clark,
Bob Norfleet,
T. A. Douthit, Jurors.