

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

Tuesday--TWICE A WEEK--Friday

Volume No. 14

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, November 14, 1919

Number 53

SENATE ADOPTS ANOTHER RESERVATION TO TREATY

ASSUMES NO OBLIGATION TO SEND U. S. TROOPS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Washington, Nov. 13.—Squarely joining the issue with President Wilson, the senate adopted today a reservation qualifying the obligations of the United States under article ten of the league of nations covenant. A solid republican lineup, reinforced by four democratic votes, put the reservation across exactly as it came from the foreign relations committee, and in virtually the same language with the president declared on his western tour would cut the heart out of the covenant and mean the rejection of the treaty.

The vote by which the resolution won was 46 to 33.

The fight for reservations having thus been carried to a climax, the republicans presented for future action a cloture proposal designed to bring final action on the question of ratification within a week. A less sweeping measure, proposing limitation on the reservation debate only had been put in by the democrats earlier in the day, but rejected when the republicans voted to sustain a point of order against it.

A vote on the question of clamping down a cloture on debate will, republican leaders say, depend entirely on the democrats whether the move rallies the necessary two-thirds to make cloture effective. The democratic leaders were not ready tonight to say how they would vote, being fearful that agreement to so sweeping a program might imperil their chances to secure action on a ratification resolution of their own.

The article ten reservation as adopted by the senate follows: "The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere with controversies between nations—whether members of the league or not—under the provisions of article ten, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case, the congress, which, under the constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide."

In only two places the language differs from the proposed reservation which the president declared at Cheyenne, Wyoming, he would be obliged to regard it as an objection. As read by Mr. Wilson the phrase "under the provisions of article ten" occurred at a different place, and the final word "provide" was changed to "declare."

The administration forces fought stubbornly through the day and in the evening to secure some modification of the committee measure, but to all their proposals the united republican organization remained adamant. Finally, forced to yield, democratic leader, Hitchcock, put into the senate hopper a set of five reservations on which he will ask for a vote later as a substitute for the committee program.

The reservations cover withdrawal, the Monroe doctrine, article ten, domestic questions and voting equality in the league.

President pro tem Cummins, presiding, sustained the point of order; Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, appealed from the ruling; and on motion of republican leader, Lodge, the appeal was tabled, 44 to 36.

The republican petition, although prepared yesterday by the mild reservation group, was not presented until just before adjournment tonight. It calls for limitation of debate on the whole treaty.

The petition was admitted without objection and was ordered to lie over under the rule until Saturday when a vote must be taken without debate.

Retreading Company Moves

The South Plains Tire & Retreading Co. has moved its business to the building formerly occupied by the Cash Candy Kitchen, across the street west of the city hall.

Warren Buys Dodge's Interest

L. J. Warren has bought the interest of his partner, Milo Dodge, in

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL BRING NORMAL ROOTERS SATURDAY

The only game scheduled for the Normal football team away from home will be played Saturday in Plainview with Wayland college.

A special train will be run to Plainview Saturday morning, returning after the game.

Wayland and the Normal are expected to be about equal in strength. Both were defeated by the Plainview high school by one touchdown. Wayland beat Clarendon in their first game, but later were defeated by Clarendon. The Normal defeated Clarendon.

Wayland claims the better team and believes she will win. The Plainview high school men are divided in opinion. Some are for the Normal as winners, while others are for Wayland.

It is going to be a big game, and the 175 rooters who accompany the team will see a great battle.

Wayland will play a return game with the Normal on Thanksgiving.—Canyon News, Nov. 13.

Eastlanders Buy Homes Here

J. H. Sneed of Ranger has bought Mrs. Joseph Buchheimer's stucco residence and its ten acres of land in the northwestern part of town, paying \$10,000 for it. Mr. Sneed and family will move to the property.

L. Dooley of Eastland has bought the A. H. Horne residence and five acres of land just north of Wayland college, and will move to it soon with his family.

W. R. Hall, the land man, engineered these deals. He says every day or so somebody from the Eastland oil districts buys property in the Plainview district, and most of them with the intention of moving here in order to have better surroundings for their families.

Premiums for Turkeys

The Panhandle Produce Co. began buying turkeys Wednesday, and the first day bought more than two hundred of them despite the cold weather. They offered prizes for the day, which were won as follows:

R. E. Barton of Spring Lake, Castro county, won the \$10 in cash for bringing turkeys from the longest distance—45 miles. E. W. Moss of Petersburg was second, having brought them twenty-three miles.

S. H. Bralley of near Plainview won \$10 cash for bringing the largest number of turkeys—thirty-eight, and E. Tipton of Runningwater, second, bringing thirty.

The premiums will be duplicated for Saturday.

Laird Gets \$1,500 Verdict

In the district court in Amarillo Tuesday A. F. Laird of East Texas was given a verdict of \$1,500 against the Santa Fe railroad.

In this case the plaintiff sued for damages in the sum of \$15,000 for alleged injuries said to have been sustained by him in a wreck when a train of the defendant struck a car which the plaintiff was driving in the summer of 1917 at the crossing five miles north of Plainview. His car was demolished and he was picked up for dead, but later recovered.

The impression among Plainview people was that the accident was due solely to Laird's carelessness.

About 650 Have Joined

Judge C. H. Curl, captain of the Third Red Cross Roll Call in Plainview precinct, says about 650 persons have paid in \$1 each and thus renewed their membership. He expects another hundred or two in this district.

In the country precincts very few reports have been received, though some of the districts have gone over their quota.

The campaign has been extended for ten days and will close November 21.

Cotton Going to Lockney

The editor of the News saw seven wagon loads of seed cotton on the streets of Plainview this morning, going to Lockney to be ginned. Considerable cotton is being raised around Plainview this year, and it has to go elsewhere to be ginned.

Local business men have determined to see that a gin is located in Plainview before next year's crop begins to come in.

Warren Buys Dodge's Interest

L. J. Warren has bought the interest of his partner, Milo Dodge, in

Specials for Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th

One case Hope domestic at 28 cents.

Two cases bleached sheeting, extra quality, 1-4 at 59 cents per yard. 2-4 at 54 cents per yard.

Don't let these bargains pass.

Watch this space each week for Saturday and Monday specials.

Barrier Bros. Dry Goods Co.

Dependable Merchandise

N. W. Corner Square

Phone 26

THERMOMETER DROPS FORTY DEGREES IN FEW HOURS

Sudden Norther Tuesday Night Sent Mercury Down to 11 Above by Morning

The thermometer dropped about forty degrees Tuesday night. About 9:30 o'clock a sudden norther blew down upon us, and before day the mercury was down to 11 degrees above zero. Wednesday night it went as low as 15 degrees. The weather is fair and the days are fine and bracing.

November 11, 1911, there was a sudden norther which from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to midnight sent the thermometer down nearly seventy degrees.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL FOR TUBERCULAR SOLDIERS

Campaign Nov. 19 to 26 to Raise \$500,000 to Build Hospital at Carlsbad

Austin, Nov. 12.—"Good hearts for Bad Lungs." Treat Texas Soldiers in Texas, is the slogan and winning appeal adopted by Major John C. Townes, Jr., for the state wide drive, Nov. 19th to 26th inclusive, to raise \$500,000 for the erection of a Memorial Hospital at Carlsbad for Texas soldiers who have been stricken with the fearful white plague—tuberculosis.

Citizens with good hearts are urged to respond generously to this last call of the war and provide comforts

There Are Loads of Comfort In These Sweaters

And then too, there is all the new colors and weaves, for the College Chap, for the man of out door life and the in-between-age that want warmth and comfort these Cold November Days. We make a specialty of the best makes of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, and from this assortment we have displayed for your approval many new novel patterns.



CARTER HOUSTON'S

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Cars to Move Plains Wheat

Congressman Marvin Janes wired from Washington Tuesday as follows: "Director General of Railroads advises that on November 10th sixty-nine cars passed Newton, and eighty cars passed Wellington, en route to Plains division of Santa Fe, one hundred twenty-four received through Sweetwater, now en route to Amarillo; all these to be loaded in Panhandle of Texas; also two hundred and ninety-two cars picked up and received on orders at Kansas City and sixty-nine at Chicago, good part of which will be assigned to Panhandle-Plains division of Santa Fe, making a total of six hundred thirty-four cars en route."

Two Win, Five Lost

The following is the official vote on proposed constitutional amendments at the recent election in Hale county:

For state road bonds	56
Against	187
For Confederate pension	156
Against	87
For prison remuneration	128
Against	110
For Galveston bonds	150
Against	89
For special city taxes	58
Against	170
For separation state schools	109
Against	136
For constitutional convention	49
Against	116

Essex Car Wins Auto Races

In the auto races near Tulia on a two mile track Tuesday afternoon Alva Hooper of Plainview won with an Essex.

He drove an Essex runabout in the race for stock cars and won. Jack Lage of Plainview, in a Velie, was second.

In the racing car event John Maais in an Essex won, making the ten mile in nine minutes and forty-five seconds. Tom Tucker in a Dodge was second and Hooper in a Mercer third.

In the 20-mile free-for-all Hooper won in the Essex, Tom Tucker second in a Dodge, and Maais third in a Mercer.

Mrs. John Maais driving an Essex made the best record for a mile for a woman in the state, so it is said.

for the poor boys with diseased lungs. It is a pathetic condition and can only be remedied by liberal response to the request for funds made by the Benevolent War Risk Society of Texas of which Gov. Hobby is president and who is asking that citizens do their part.

The federal government is offering free medical treatment and all cost of maintenance for the tuberculars if the citizens will but provide the hospital buildings. The government has no hospitals in Texas, hence the appeal. If it is not heeded the boys will have to go elsewhere or stay at home and spread the malady. What shall it be?

According to the federal public health service, there are no more than 4,000 boys in Texas who contracted tuberculosis while in the service, of whom a rapidly growing proportion demands immediate hospital treatment.

The week of November 19th to 26th inclusive, has been set aside for a great drive to collect funds for the care of these Texas boys, and Major Townes has called upon the members of the Local Draft Boards throughout the state to all in the movement.

Mr. E. Graham, chairman of the Hale county exemption board, has been selected to conduct the campaign in this county.

Wayland and High School Tie

In a game of football at Lamar grounds Tuesday afternoon between Wayland college and Plainview high school teams, the score was 0 to 0. It was possibly the best game on the Plains this year.

Hudson Kiger, nephew of R. M. Peace, got one of his arms fractured while playing in the game.

Rushing Battery Company

The Rushing Battery Co. has moved into the building on the eastside of the square with Owens Bros.' garage. They handle the well-known Exide and Eveready batteries, and conduct a service station.

To Drill in Castro County

The Seven States Oil Co. of Memphis, Tenn., has contracted to drill an oil well on its leases on the O.Y.

TEST IN HALE COUNTY WOULD BRING ON BOOM

CITIZEN URGES THAT COMPANY BE ORGANIZED AND DRILL FOR OIL

John J. Ellerd is "dabbling in oil" considerably these days, and has extensive holdings in the Ranger fields. He has talked with several geologists who have visited Hale county, and they say there are good surface indications of oil and gas here.

Mr. Ellerd is of the opinion that it would be a good business venture for property owners of this county to organize a company and sink a test well. Such a well might open up an oil field here; anyway gas, and possibly flowing artesian water would be obtained.

The starting of such a test would bring a boom and land would change hands more rapidly and at increased values. The stock could be scattered among numerous persons and if nothing valuable was found the cost of the test would hurt nobody.

Mr. Ellerd returned this morning from a business trip to Houston and to Ranger. He says the people of Eastland county are much interested in the Plains and many are making arrangements to buy property here and move to same with their families. Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of Hale county property has been acquired this year by Eastland county people.

Guarantors Had to Dig Down

That it costs to be a public spirited citizen is proven by the experiences of the ten citizens who guaranteed the concert of Arthur Middleton, the eminent bass-baritone singer, who was here Tuesday night. They paid him \$450 and the other expenses incident to the concert were nearly \$100. The receipts from the concert were a little more than \$300, hence each guarantor will have to dig down in his pocket to pay \$20.

But, in order to have a town worth living in, such things must be brought here, and those who are instrumental in bringing them should not be allowed to suffer because of their public-spiritedness.

Nazareth Case Continued

Judge Joiner and other officers returned Wednesday from Dimmitt, where they convened district court Monday. The grand jury returned two indictments for misdemeanor. There were no felony cases on the docket.

The case against the members of the Catholic Co-operative store at Nazareth for damages was continued to next term on account of not getting service on some of the defendants.

Laborers Strike at Lockney

A local contractor engaged in putting in the side walks to the school building experienced a strike Monday. The contractor had gone to Amarillo and got a crew, agreeing to pay them \$7 per day. They worked two days and on Monday threw down their tools and demanded \$8 per day for 8 hours work. The contractors let these strike agitators go, and organized another crew.—Beacon.

Runningwater Teacher Resigns

Miss Gertrude Herr, teacher in the Runningwater school, has resigned on account of sickness and returned to her home in Hermligh. The county judge is making arrangements to get another teacher.

Lined Up for Coal

This morning E. T. Coleman, the coal dealer, received three carloads of coal, but the railroad released only one car. A long line of vehicles was at the coal office to get some of the coal. Many people have been out of coal this week.

Must Have Written Order

Austin, Nov. 10.—A husband cannot pay poll tax and secure a receipt for his wife without a written order from the wife, according to an answer made by the attorney general's department today to inquiries from several points in the state.

Boys Like Barber Shop

J. P. Flake of west of Hale Center has bought the Elk Barber shop and phis, Tenn., has contracted to drill news stand from J. S. Whisenant, and an oil well on its leases on the O.Y. has taken charge of same. Mr.

The Plainview News

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J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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Subscription Rates
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......85
Three Months.....50

Only five weeks until Christmas. Better do your shopping early.

With cotton-picking \$3 a hundred every boy in the Petersburg section will soon be a financial king.

Less than two weeks until Thanksgiving Day. The people of the Plains have a lot to be thankful for this year.

Take it from us, women know the value of advertising. If you don't believe it, just notice the way some of them dress.

The agent who sold us stock in the oil fields has promised us a dividend before Christmas. But he made the same promise last fall and we haven't got a red cent from it to date.

Ben Smith of the Lockney Beacon has a chronic red nose. It has been a mystery to us what caused it, as Ben has posed as being "bone dry." But the mystery is solved—a Philadelphia doctor declares that wearing underwear that is too thick causes red noses. But, having been born in the Rumpus Ridge country of Arkansas, who'd have thought Ben would have become so effete as to indulge in underwear of any thickness!

In democratic circles the name of Herbert Hoover has been mentioned during the past week as the latest possibility for the presidential nomination. Hoover has been suggested by the liberal group of independent democrats and "Wilson republicans," who supported Wilson in the campaign of 1916. They believe Hoover's work as food administrator has given him a standing with the business men and with the women of the country that would make him a popular candidate.

Col. Edward M. House, President Wilson's "next friend," and the premier of the kitchen cabinet of the White House, the President's confidential advisor, set to rest all question of his candidacy for the democratic nomination for president the past week. He announced that he would not be a candidate, not even if both parties agreed upon his nomination by a unanimous vote. Even if he desired the nomination, House said, his health would not permit of his accepting it.

There is a false impression abroad in this country that because we are now living in an unprecedented era of prosperity and high prices that such will continue for many years. But this is not true. The people are going to get over their drunken spell, and begin to get back to normal conditions. The person who works and saves now is the one who will be in good fix when such times come, for the purchasing price of the dollar will increase and the dollar saved now will be worth two dollars in several years. Get back to the old-fashioned habit of working and saving.

The act of Gov. Hobly in pardoning E. W. Fry, formerly county judge of Young county and a member of the legislature four years ago, should and is bringing down upon his head the condemnation of the friends of law and order in Texas. The members of the board of pardons also merit condemnation for their part in the granting of the pardon. It was a most flagrant abuse of the pardoning power, and is a body-blow at law and order. Fry was indicted in a number of cases for alleged misapplication of county money while county judge; one night a raid was made by alleged hirelings of his on the court house in Graham for the purpose of removing incriminating evidence and in a fight with officers who were guarding the court house if we remember right a deputy sheriff and one of the raiding party were killed. Every method known to court procedure was made by Fry to defeat the cases against him. He was convicted of forgery and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and the court of criminal appeals a few days ago refused a rehearing after it had affirmed the case. The board of pardons recommended a pardon and Gov. Hobly granted it, and saved Fry from going to prison. This pardon deserves the same condemnation as that of Gov. Patterson of Tennessee, who pardoned the Con-

The McLean News says "Jess Adams of the Plainview News is an ironical cuss." The McLean contemporary is badly mistaken, for we are guileless in our speaking, simple, unsophisticated, straightforward, and know not how to say things with a hidden meaning. Neither do we tell such scary stories about the antics of automobiles as did the McLean paper in a recent issue, for we have a reputation for truthfulness that we must needs maintain.

NOT MUCH CONSOLATION

Neither the republicans nor the democrats can get much consolation out of the elections of Tuesday of last week.

Democrats carried erstwhile republican strongholds. Republicans captured democratic territory.

National politics played less part in the voting, it seems than did local issues.

Law, order, Americanism won out wherever the issue was raised.

The results as a whole were disappointing to the republicans—for they were claiming almost everything.

In Massachusetts Gov. Coolidge, republican, was re-elected, over Long, democrat, and deservedly so. Coolidge stood for law and order in the recent Boston riots when the policeman's union went out on a strike. Long sympathized with the union strikers and the good people of all parties voted for Coolidge. Coolidge, though a republican, is for ratification of the peace treaty.

In New Jersey, which is a strong republican state, Edwards, a Wilson democrat won, though it was because he is an intensive anti-prohibitionist and opposed ratification of the dry amendment.

Kentucky is considered a democratic state, though several times it has gone republican. This time it voted for state wide prohibition by a decisive majority, though elected Morrow a wet republican, governor. Gov. Black, democrat, fought for prohibition from the square inch up, and the wet city of Louisville voted against him by ten thousand majority, and he was defeated.

Maryland is usually democratic, though in last year's elections the republicans won. In last week's prohibition from the square inch up, elected, and ratification of the peace treaty was victorious for it was the leading issue.

Tommany was defeated in New election the democratic governor was elected and republicans.

In the coal mining district of Oklahoma in a special congressional election a republican was elected over a democrat by 650 majority, mainly because the Washington administration had taken its stand against the coal miners' strike.

In Ohio the fight was strictly on prohibition, and while the vote as to national prohibition was about a tie the pros. won out on statewide prohibition and on prohibition of 2.75 per cent beer.

Considered as a whole the elections were favorable to law and order, ratification of the peace treaty and prohibition.

What bearing these elections will have on next year's presidential election is not clear, but to our mind it seems that the republicans are losing the strength which several months ago seemed theirs.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee has an immigration bill that is drastic enough to satisfy the most ultra. It provides that hereafter no alien shall be permitted to reside within the United States for a longer period than five years without becoming naturalized in accordance with the naturalization statutes now in force; that no alien shall be admitted to citizenship without being able to speak enough English to make his desire to become a citizen clearly intelligible to the judge to whom the application is made; that all employers of thirty or more shall provide at least one hour's instruction in the English language for five days in the week during a period of six months in the year unless the aliens can attend local school; that the employer must pay the aliens for the time spent in school at the usual rates for their employment; that all children of the aliens must be taught in English speaking schools; that no children of aliens under sixteen years of age shall be permitted to work in mines, shops, factories or plants; that if any applicant for naturalization has a tendency to anarchy or radicalism the judge shall disallow his application for citizenship.

It is all a mistake, if you thought that the high cost of living and the stability of the pay of officials would cause nobody to want the offices. Already the self-sacrificing patriots are coming forward and telling of their candidacy for the Hale county offices.

The Plains is the land of opportunity. The Plains is the place where

The real trouble in the United States just now is not unrest as much as too much resting on the part of so many people. If everybody would go to work in earnest they would all soon become happy, prosperous and contented.

OLD CHAPTER IN HISTORY

For the first time in history possibly the silver in a silver dollar is now worth more than a dollar, as silver is now selling at \$1.31 an ounce, or 2 1-2c above the dollar's parity with gold. When the great free silver campaign was on in 1896 the price of silver was only about 59c an ounce, which made the silver in a dollar at that time worth only 50c.

The fight then was on whether the fiat or stamp of the government on a dollar or its redemptive value in gold was the real thing behind the dollar. The gold men wanted every dollar based on gold, while the silver men and the greenbackers contended that any dollar with the government stamp on it made it worth a dollar.

It was also contended that it was to the interest of the "goldbugs," as the rich financiers were called, to make gold as valuable and hard to get as possible for they controlled it under the laws of those days; that more money per capita was needed by the people "in order to have higher prices," and that free silver or larger issues of greenbacks would furnish more money.

But times have changed since those days. The Klondyke was opened, and Alaska, the Transvaal and other gold mining countries soon began to furnish gold in increased quantities, and thus increased the per capita money, and it is a fact that with this increased per capita money of products did begin to increase. Since 1896 the per capita money has increased from \$23 to \$67.

The great war came on and seventeen billions dollars in bonds were issued, thus inflating the credit of the country tremendously—and also increasing prices as never before.

We are now more insistent for lower prices than we were for higher prices in 1896. Just how far back to a good level is causing as much anxiety and thought now as did how to get up to a higher level in 1896.

Man is made to worry. What he wants to day he don't want tomorrow; and vice-versa.

But why should we worry? Astorner Truman says the world is not going to end Dec. 17, even if Jim Ferguson's executive committee is to meet then to call a convention to nominate a candidate for governor.

THOMASON FOR GOVERNOR

In Tuesday's News we mentioned that Robert Ewing Thomason of El Paso had announced as a candidate for governor. He is present representative from that county, and was elected speaker of the house by a unanimous vote.

As a member of the legislature he was the author of the present "clean election law," joint author of the zone bill which enacted prohibition about the army camps and active in the passage of other prohibition laws as well as woman suffrage.

He is one of the most genial and popular young men we ever knew; is able and courageous, and stands for cleanliness in all public matter.

He was reared on a farm, is a graduate of the law school of the State University.

Practically every member of the legislature will support him for governor.

He is of the west, and has western ideals, and the people of the West and Northwest should support him. Thomason is alright. He would make a good governor.

The congressional military committees have decided against compulsory military training. That is good. Compulsory military training means militarism; it means that youths be taken in their best years from their work and made into a part of the military machine; it means their thoughts will be kept on war, instead of being kept away from war. The committees have also decided on an army of 289,000 officers and enlisted men, which is about half what the military crowd demands. That is more than twice as large as it should be. Let's get away from the waste of militarism.

The editor of the News and family own a modest brick bungalow. The state, county, school and city taxes on it this year are approximately \$100. That is "encouraging the owning of your home" with a vengeance.

The League of Nations covenant is only 70 per cent perfect, so an eminent writer declares. Well, that's a good start toward perfection, and it should be adopted.

Have you answered the Third Red

J. J. LASH REAL ESTATE CO.

Have Moved Four Doors North
708 N. Broadway New Ellerd Bldg.
Phone 653. Plainview, Texas

J. J. LASH G. D. FALLIS W. A. MORTER

320 acres, well improved, large house, barn, cellar, electric lights, all can be cultivated. No waste land. Very few farms improved as well as this one. This is a bargain. \$63.00 per acre.

160 acres, 4 miles east of Hole Center. 100 acres in cultivation. \$42.00 an acre, half cash.

160 acres, west of Plainview, near county line, fenced, well and windmill. \$21.00 per acre.

160 acres, all smooth land, between Hale Center and Abernathy, fenced on two sides. \$35.00 per acre.

480 acres joining Olton, fenced, unimproved. \$30.00 per acre.

160 acres, 7 miles south, extra well improved, 5 room house with cellar. Small irrigation plant, good barns, hog houses, barn, granaries, poultry house, milk house, vineyard, orchard and berries. \$75.00 per acre, part term.

Good modern house, close in, west of square, 4 rooms and bath, barn, coal house, garage. City water and electric lights. \$3,000.

160 acres, 3 miles east of town, 150 acres in cultivation, fair improvements. \$75.00 per acre.

We have an inquiry for a good Jersey cow. What have you?

Don't forget that we make abstracts and do all kinds of insurance business. Three good companies to handle farm insurance of all kinds.

J. J. Lash Real Estate Co.

It is reported that once more the farmers of the nation are being grafted on the old "miracle wheat" swindle. Some years ago they were robbed of millions of dollars on this scheme. The wheat is not up to the regular ordinary seed, though sold at excessive prices. Don't buy "miracle wheat" seed.

"WE ARE AMERICANS"

Tuesday morning at 4:10 o'clock, after an all-day and all-night session of the board of the coal miners' union, discussing the decree of Federal Judge Anderson ordering the miners to call off the strike, John L. Lewis, president of the miners, stepped out of the conference room, and said "Gentlemen: We will comply with the mandate of the court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our government. That is all."

That declaration raised Lewis and the striking coal miners higher in the estimation of the American people and will do them more good in the end than if they had won the strike instead of losing it.

There is a large element in union labor ranks and especially among the miners who are radical and bolsheviks. But the action of the miners in bowing to the decree of the court proves that the level-headed, conservative, American element is in the majority.

The decision of the miners not to defy the law is gratifying. To have attempted to have done so would have caused a lot of trouble, especially for the miners, for it was a foregone conclusion that every power of the government would have if needs been used to uphold the law—the government could not have thought of doing less, for to have "laid down" would have given encouragement to every anarchist and revolutionist in the land, and doubtless they would at once have begun a reign of terror.

"We are Americans" should be the slogan of all good men. This is a republic where the ballot box is the weapon to use right and wrong. There is no excuse for "direct action" in this country. There is no excuse for anarchy or Bolshevism. There should be (and really are not) any "classes" in the United States, for every person has access to the ballot box—and the aggregate voice of the great American people expressed at the ballot box should be

for the time-being considered akin to the "Voice of God."

For "we are Americans," and this is a government of, by and for the people, maintained by a free ballot, a government based on law and order, where respect for law must be maintained at all hazards, and where justice should be accorded every person from the humblest to the greatest.

A PLAINVIEW BOLSHEVIST

In Saturday's mail the News received an anonymous letter, written on a typewriter, as follows, exact wording:

"Editor of the News:- Would you please tell through the News, what you capitalists would have we miserable, stinking, Bolsheviki, hirelings, whom you seem to blame for all the trouble we are having do?—A subscriber to the News, until expiration of subscription."

Just who the writer is we do not know, and care less, for any person who writes a letter should have the courage to sign his name. Ordinarily we pay no attention to anonymous letters.

Yes, we can tell this fellow, who thinks he is a Bolsheviki, but doubtless ~~don't know what Bolshevism is~~: go to work, mind your business, save your money, get the insanity bug out of your brain, quit thinking of imaginary troubles, shake off the thought that you are not getting what's due you; don't be a sombre pessimist but be a genial optimist—and smile, smile, smile.

Neither should you be miserable. If you will count the blessings that you receive every day you will be surprised at the many things you should be thankful for.

You are not a hireling. If you work you are getting more for what you do than ever before, and are working under more pleasant conditions, and are independent for you can get work wherever you want it. You should not be stinking, for there is an abundance of pure water as free as the air, in the Plainview country, and a bar of soap costs but a nickel.

No, its not the government, its not society, its not the law, its not that you are getting an unfair deal, that is wrong—it is yourself. You are jaundiced-minded, doubtless you are lazy, contentious, uncivil, and not a real Plainsman.

Life is very much like a looking-

reflection is bright. If you are wrong within the reflection in the glass is dark. To paraphrase—God's in the heaven and the world's alright.

The United States is the greatest, the freest, the best, the most just and benevolent country in the world. There is no excuse for unrest, Bolshevism, anarchy in this country. The Bolsheviki simply has "bats in his belfry" and needs the services of a bug-doctor.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

When you speak well of others you forge a bright and unbreakable link in your own reputation. Think it over.

And maybe if you did stop to weigh your words you would find that it takes about 240,567 of them to make the scales budge a fraction of an ounce.

One thing we like about a dog is that he isn't a bit human. He doesn't wag his tail and pretend to like you and then bite you when your back is turned.

After all, the average man is a pretty decent scout. How often he says it will be no trouble at all when it will be a whole lot of trouble to do a thing for you!

A man roars a lot more about paying 10 cents for a 5 cent loaf of bread than he does about paying 12 cents for a 5 cent cigar.

Another good bet is that high cost of living will never get so high that most men won't think it is worth it.

There is an old saying about Laugh and Grow Fat. But we know a lot of grouches right here in Plainview who are not so blame thin.

All we have to say is, enough is enough, and too much is a darnsight more than enough. Unless Editor Loomis of the Canadian Record stops throwing slurs at Alf-alf-a tea, of which delectable beverage we are chief promoter, we are going to make a special journey to the town of his domicile, hunt him up and gently but firmly tap him on the bean with a nice heavy ax.

The Plains country needs fully two months of continuous fair weather. We wish East Texas would

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

At my place 5 miles southeast of Silverton. Sale beginning at 10 o'clock sharp, we will sell \$20,000 worth Registered and High Grade stock.

HORSES AND MULES

12 Work Mules, as good as the best, from 3 to 6 years old, wt. 1200 to 1350 lbs.
3 good Horses, 5 to 8 years old, weight from 1100 to 1400 lbs., all broke.
2 Mares, 7 to 10 yrs. old, wt. 1200, good ones.

228 HEAD OF CATTLE

22 Hereford Cows, Calves and 2 year olds.
5 Jersey Cows, good ones.
3 Milch Cows, good ones.
35 Steer Yearlings, one year old past.
163 Hereford Yearling Heifers, one year old past, good ones, all dehorned and vaccinated.

178 HEAD OF SWINE

Ramboulette and Delaine stock, all in good condition, ages 2 to 5 years.

53 REGISTERED HOGS

7 Registered Sows. 45 Registered Pigs.
1 Registered Male. 8 Meat Hogs, extra good

FREE LUNCH ON GROUND

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$25 cash; all sums over \$25 6 months' time on bankable note bearing 10 per cent interest. This is a sale of the best stuff ever offered in Briscoe county. Come early.

P. A. JONES, Owner

W. A. NASH and H. D. MALLORY, Auctioneers

CHICKENS

500 Chickens, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orphington, all full blood.
62 Ducks. 15 Turkeys and some Peafowls.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

10 sets Leather and Chain Harness, all in good condition.
3 Saddles. 6 Listers. 6 Godevils.
1 Ford Car, new. 3 Double-Disc Plows.
8 Cultivators, all kinds. 2 Seeders.
1 McCormick Row Binder. 2 Disc Harrows
1 full set Blacksmith tools. 2 Wagons.
2 section Harrows. 5 Sulky Plows.
Stalk cutter, scoops, shovels.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Piano, self player, new.
1 Talking Machine, new.
Bed Steads, Mattresses and Springs, all household goods, everything to keep house on. Other things too numerous to mention.

WANT COLUMN

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only 10¢ a word, minimum charge 10¢ a line.

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best.

For Sale.—Seed Barley.—D. F. Morgan. 33-274-p.

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

WAGON TO TRADE FOR FEED.—S. S. Sloneker, phone 276. 52-tf.

FOUND—Automobile storm curtain. Call at News office.

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.

SHEEP FOR SALE—Forty fullblood Shropshire rams, half yearlings, half lambs, \$20 each.—R. L. Hooper, Runningwater. 47-9t.

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

Announcement
See in another space Dr. L. N. Pennock's card, as a Diet Specialist.

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

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

JOB PRINTING—The News wants to do your job printing. Best work, quick service, reasonable prices.—Phone 97.

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

WANT TO BUY—A 2 or 3 room house to move 6 miles north of Lockney. Give price, condition, location.—Geo. B. Lucas, Austin, Texas. 50-4

WANTED—To rent on halves a 150 to 400 acre farm, close to Plainview. Write Sugar Bros., care J. I. McDonald, Rt. 2, Lubbock, Texas. 52-4t

REAL BARGAIN—640 acres in 7 miles of railroad, all good land, under fence, 125 in cultivation. Selling cheap in order to raise some money. Price \$15.50 per acre, good terms. For further information, write or wire, Geo. W. Lash, Real Estate, Happy, Texas. 51-4t.

FOR SALE—Lease on section of land, twelve miles southeast of Plainview, 500 acres in cultivation, good improvements, live stock, implements and 200 acres wheat.—G. W. Yancy, Rt. A, Plainview.

FOR SALE—Residence north of flouring mills, five rooms, four lots. See Gust Rudd, at Fulton Lumber Co. 53-4t

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

HOUSES TO RENT—Residences and business.—Phone 488. 46-tf.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving city my household goods as listed below are for sale at prices that should move them at once. 2 bed room suites, 1 gilded steel bed, spring and mattress, 1 3-4 white iron bed, spring and mattress, chairs, 2 sectional bookcases, library table, dining table, sideboard, sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, kitchen tables, 2 small tables, dishes, kitchen utensils, ice cream freezer, electric range, laundry stove and drum, airtight coal heater, 2 rugs 12x15, shades, garden and carpenter tools, lawn mower, 2 cots, brass curtain rods, garden hose, 3 concrete flower boxes, piano, hat rack. Can be seen at 810 Baltimore. McIntyre place.—Dr. W. S. Ferguson.

FARM FOR SALE—100 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.

I. W. W. Fire on Parade
In Centralia, Wash., Tuesday I. W. Ws. fired on an armistice day parade of former soldiers, killing four and wounding a half-dozen others, all being former across seas soldiers.

The parade was passing the building in which was headquarters of the I. W. Ws., and the shooting was from windows and the top of the building. More than twenty-five I. W. Ws. were jailed, one of whom was taken and hanged.

There has been much trouble in that section between I. W. Ws. and the people.

Tom Cade and family will move from Blanket to Plainview, to make their home.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

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.

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

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

FOR SALE—1916 model Ford touring car, at Ford Hospital. 51-2t

MR. STOCK SALESMEN—The opportunity time to sell our stock to a certain class of leads that have the money that we will furnish is NOW. Agents are making from \$150.00 to \$200.00 per week. Write N. B. Knight, Fiscal Agent, 908 Commerce St., Houston, Texas, for full particulars. 50-4t

FOR SALE—Two lots close in fronting east, will sell 60, 75, 80 or 100 feet. Apply to Mrs. L. W. Dalton.

When you think of life insurance, think of Knoohuizen & Boyd, resident Agents, Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Home men, ready to assist you at all times with your policies.

Rucker wants lots of turkeys. Be sure to see him at produce house, southeast corner of square.

FOR SALE—Concrete blocks, 8x8x16.—Z. T. Northcutt. 58-9t

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.

WANTED—Wheat or field pasturage for lambs.—Sansom & Son. 51-tf.

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

WANTED—To buy a fresh milch cow, nothing but first-class one will be considered.—C. B. Rees, phone 478. 51-3t.

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

GOOD AUTO FOR TRADE—Seven passenger, worth all asked—what have you.—Sansom & Son. 51-tf

FOR SALE—Quarter-section near Olton, in Lamb county, Texas.—R. S. Snare, Lake Miss. 49-tf

WANTED—Men and 4-horse team to run cornbinder. Men and 6-horse team to work tandem disc. Work 1 1-2 miles east of Plainview.—Texas Land & Development Co. 44

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Salary \$24, full time, 50¢ an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary.—Guaranteed Mills, Norris-town, Pa.

FOR BARGAINS in new and second-hand windmills see or phone S. S. Sloneker. 42-tf.

Car of fine box apples at Rucker Produce Co., southeast corner of square.

\$25 WEEKLY—Men, Women. Advertise. Start candy factory at home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything.—Specialty Candymaking House, 5 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

Dr. L. N. Pennock
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Suite 6 Fuqua Building
Diet Specialist
Phone: Office 819; Res. 209
AMARILLO, TEXAS

MISS ETHEL McCURDY
PIANO TEACHER
Graduate of Michigan State Normal Conservatory.
Phone 313

Patton House
C. H. PATTON, Prop.
Opposite Overall's Barn
Meals 35¢ Beds 25¢ and 50¢

Dr. P. E. BERNT
DENTIST
Office over Third National Bank
Phone 330 Plainview, Texas

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

If you have any land notes you want to sell or want a loan on land, see or write F. W. Clinkscapes. Phone 49. Private money; no delays in closing. 52-6t

FOR SALE—Several hundred feet of dimension lumber at half-price. See J. W. Patterson, Grant building, or write J. E. Penick, Cisco, Texas.

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.

RAMS FOR SALE
Some high grade Rambouletts and Shropshires—bargains.—Sansom & Son. 51-tf.

FINE ALFALFA pasture, close in, 10c a day. See J. H. Wayland. 53-3t

For Sale or Trade.
Section 15, League 244, Lamb county not leased for oil, unimproved. What have you to offer. Box 442, Seymour, Texas. 39-4t.

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

SIX FINGERS COM-MON FOR FAMILY

Monday morning Frank Glover brought in a negro family from South Texas. A curious thing about the family was that the mother was born with six fingers on each hand and three of her children had six fingers to each hand. The sixth digit grew out from the second joint of the little finger and all were perfectly formed. The mother said that she cut the sixth finger off with a pair of scissors when the children got old enough to work. There was no bone in the extra finger.—Childless Index.

Used Strike to Extort
Chicago—Charges that agents of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have obtained more than 1-2 million dollars from clothing manufacturers in Chicago and other cities by threats of strikes led to raids on the local headquarters of the union. Books and records were seized.

New Risk for Car Thieves
The national motor vehicle bill has become a law without the President's signature, and sponsors of the law assert it will effectively stamp out nation wide motor car theft. The new law makes it an offense punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or a prison term of five years to steal a motor car in one state and drive it into another.

Negro Shot at Lubbock
Lubbock, Nov. 11.—An unknown negro was shot and fatally wounded at Posey Switch, south of Lubbock, this morning. Emmett Thomas, another negro, was captured after an exciting chase of several miles, and is lodged in the jail at Lubbock charged with the shooting.

Last Yanks Home by Christmas
Paris—The last American doughboys in France will be home for Christmas. General Connor announced. He said all activities of the American army in France will cease December 1. The American base at Brest will be continued until December 15, when the last American soldier is scheduled to be home-ward bound.

An auctioneer at Plainview had an interesting experience at a sale. A mule which he was to sell knocked the auctioneer down, spoiled his megaphone voice by pushing in his face with one foot, put him in the hospital by pushing in two ribs with another foot, and added insult to injury by putting a third foot into the auctioneer's trouser's pocket and turning said pocket inside out, probably looking for oil leases. That mule undoubtedly had been drinking alfalfa tea.—Canadian Record.

The war cost France thirty two billion dollars, exclusive of pensions and losses in the devastated regions, says a revised statement by the government. The pensions this year will amount to nine hundred million dollars.

Editor Warwick of the Canyon News wants very strict immigration laws, for he emphatically says: "If the European anarchists want to raise hell, let them stay on their own side of the fence to do it."

The Church of Christ at Lockney is making preparations to erect a brick house of worship next spring to cost \$20,000.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

QUALITY COAL AT ALL TIMES

QUALITY COAL **BONNER-PRICE** GRAIN HAY
PHONE 162
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

\$100,000 TO LOAN
On Improved and Unimproved
Farm Lands and City Property
Long time, liberal payment options, current rate of interest. Quick action, no delays, money ready when title is ready.
Malone & Jackson, Grant Bldg.

You can't expect Beaver Board results unless this trade-mark is on the back of the board you buy.



Buy Beaver Board that is BEAVER BOARD

You want better walls and ceilings, in your new home, in present waste space, or to replace cracked plaster and dingy wallpaper. So you ask for Beaver Board, the original wallboard, that has been building better walls and ceilings for a dozen years.

But do you know that inferior wallboards are often sold as Beaver Board? They may look like Beaver Board, feel like Beaver Board, and even claim to be as good as Beaver Board.

But they can't give Beaver Board results.—

Be sure to get what you ask for. The Beaver trademark on the back of every panel of genuine Beaver Board is there for your protection.

SERVICE FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS

FULTON LUMBER CO.
LUMBER PAINT AND BUILDING MATERIAL

To Drop Rail Lines Jan. 1
Washington—Notice has been served on congress by Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, through Senator Cummins of Iowa that government control and operation of the railroads is no longer possible and that the roads will have to be returned to private ownership not later than December 31.

Steps immediately were taken to meet the situation and Senator Cummins was authorized by the senate interstate commerce committee to confer with Chairman Esch of the house committee with a view to writing temporary railroad legislation that will permit the immediate return of the roads to private ownership with government guarantee of returns and with financial aid for a temporary period.

Committee members said the President was determined to turn back the railroads next January and that as there was little likelihood of the enactment of the pending permanent railroad bill by that time some temporary expedient would have to be adopted.

For Roads, 600 Millions
Washington—More than 600 million dollars is available for hard surface roads in 1920, according to the Department of Agriculture. This sum is more than four times the amount estimated in 1919.

Expenditure of the fund, the department announced, is dependent on the ability of the railroads to furnish cars to transport material. The department will urge purchase and storage of road building material during the winter.

I. W. W. Fire on Parade
In Centralia, Wash., Tuesday I. W. Ws. fired on an armistice day parade of former soldiers, killing four and wounding a half-dozen others, all being former across seas soldiers.

The parade was passing the building in which was headquarters of the I. W. Ws., and the shooting was from windows and the top of the building. More than twenty-five I. W. Ws. were jailed, one of whom was taken and hanged.

There has been much trouble in that section between I. W. Ws. and the people.

Tom Cade and family will move from Blanket to Plainview, to make their home.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.



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.

Miss Irene Lamb Becomes Bride of Morey McGlasson

Wednesday at high noon in the presence of three hundred friends, Miss Irene Lamb became the bride of Mr. Morey McGlasson, the wedding taking place in the Methodist church.

The church was decorated in large shaggy-headed chrysanthemums and ferns, large vases adorning the rostrum, while Southern smilax vines were draped about the chancel rail and the pipe organ.

Messrs. E. Q. Perry and J. M. Waller were ushers. The primary class of the Methodist Sunday school, of which the bride was teacher, had seats in pews on the right side of the church, roped off with yellow maline ribbons, and the relatives of the contracting parties had seats in front of the pulpit, designated with yellow ribbons.

With Mrs. Tom B. Carter as accompanist, Prof. R. M. Crabb rendered a pre-nuptial selection on his violin, and just before the ceremony Mrs. E. L. Doland sang "At the Dawn," with Mrs. Carter and Mr. Crabb accompanying.

Mrs. Carter rendered Mendelssohn's "The Wedding March," for the nuptial procession, which came from the rear entrance to the church.

First came the flower girls, Rebecca Meyers and Ester Eva Pennington, dressed in sheer white organdy, with sashes and large bows of canary ribbon, carrying golden baskets, and scattering petals of yellow chrysanthemums.

Master Bob Underwood, the ring bearer, came next. He was dressed in white linen, and carried a single large yellow chrysanthemum, in which was the ring.

Miss Louella Lamb, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and followed the ring-bearer.

Miss Louise Lamb, sister of the bride, was brides maid, came next, while Mr. Perry came down the other aisle.

The maid of honor, Miss Elaine Davis of Galveston, cousin of the bride preceded the bride.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. E. C. Lamb.

The groom and his best man, Mr. Ural Armstrong, came from the front entrance, and met the bride at the altar.

Dr. Ernest E. Robinson in an impressive ceremony, using the ring service, pronounced the ties that shall bind them for all time, Mrs. Carter playing softly during the ceremony. Mr. Lamb gave the bride away.

The procession then formed again and amid triumphant strains of the "Wedding March" moved out of the church.

The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue duvetyn with trimmings of squirrel, and hat of black velvet with roll brim of Nile green velvet, and jet and gold lace trimmings, and other accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She carried a handkerchief which was used by Mrs. Joseph Buchheimer when she was married and also Mrs. E. L. Doland and Mrs. Josephine Keck Piller when they were married.

The maid of honor wore a midnight blue georgette and charmose, hand-embroidered, and a large back hat. She carried two large yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaid was dressed in a handsome brown hand embroidered beaver velvet and wore a large brown hat, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The junior bridesmaid wore a champagne georgette dress embroidered in delph blue, with black hat, and also carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson left on the afternoon train for a wedding trip to Kansas City and Chicago. They will return and be at home in Plainview.

Because of the prominence of the families and the popularity of the contracting parties, the array of wedding presents was very large and valuable.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lamb, her father being president of the First National Bank. The family came here from Houston several years ago. She was educated in Southwestern University, Georgetown. She is a very popular and amiable young lady, has a host of friends. Mr. McGlasson is the son of Mr. D. W. McGlasson, and a member of the firm of McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co. He has lived in Plainview for a number of years, and is highly esteemed socially and as a business man.

Announcement

Mrs. H. W. Harrel will entertain

the Tuesday Bridge club November 25th.

Young Ladies' Guild Enjoys Masquerade Party

The Young Ladies' Guild entertained with a masquerade party in the parlors at the Presbyterian church Friday night. There were about three dozen guests dressed in black and white, and music and games furnished entertainment for the occasion.

The rooms were decorated in pink and white, the colors of the guild. Popcorn, candy and apples were served.

Hale Center Needle Workers' Club

The Needle Workers' club met on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Alley. Most of the members were present and several visitors gave their names for membership.

The hostess served refreshments of cake and chocolate. The club will meet again Wednesday, Nov. 19, with Mrs. Nick Alley. Response to roll call will be Thanksgiving quotations.—Press Reporter.

Young Married Women of Baptist Church Organize Circle

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, the young married ladies met and organized a circle to work with the other four circles of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. R. F. Ivey had been appointed from the society as counselor to the young married ladies.

The following officers were elected for the circle: Leader, Mrs. Knoohuizen; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Wylie Brashier, Pianist, Mrs. Roy Lipscomb; Reporter, Mrs. Ray Ivey.

This circle will have two meetings each month—the second Monday is a business meeting and 3rd Monday is a social meeting in the homes.

Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 p. m. the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wylie Brashier. All married ladies of the church who are not enlisted in any circle are urged to attend.

Another Red Cross Class Will Begin Next Monday

We are requested to state that a second class in nursing will begin under the direction of the Red Cross nurse at the Liberty Bank next Monday. The same hours will be maintained, and women are urged to join it.

As You Like It Club Studies "Dutch Masterpieces"

The As You Like It club met in the public library yesterday afternoon and with Mrs. L. C. Wayland as leader studied "Dutch Masterpieces."

Marriages

Tom V. Rankin and Miss Corrine Applewhite were granted a license Tuesday, and were married by Rev. Gordon Lang. She lived near Lockney and he near Floydada. He is a brother of Miss Lillian Rankin, former teacher in Plainview high school.

T. J. Mour and Miss Joosie Miller were granted a license yesterday morning, and were married at the court house by Judge Clements. They live in Amarillo and came here to be married, returning on the next train.

Clarence Thorpe and Miss Lottie Stoddard were granted a license yesterday morning. He lives at Petersburg, and she used to live there, but recently the family moved to near Tulia. The ceremony will be performed there today or tomorrow.

Coal Strike is Over

The coal strike, as noted in Tuesday's News, was called off by the union leaders, in obedience to the orders of the court. Since then the miners are said to be gradually going back to work, though in some places they are still out.

A conference has been called by Secretary of Labor Wilson to be held in Washington between the operators and miners to arrange a new scale and settle other matters.

People Are Paying Taxes

J. C. Terry, county tax collector, says many more people than usual are paying their taxes this fall. To date more tax money has been received than usually is a month later. The people have more money than usual, is given as the reason.

Claudia Ruth Stubbs Buried

The funeral of Claudia Ruth Stubbs, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stubbs, was held at the family home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. S. J. Upton conducting the service. Interment followed at the cemetery.

H. F. Meadows & Son, local distributors for the Jordan cars, will open a sales room in the Saigling building on the southside of the square.

"Speaks Honest Convictions"

W. A. Fowler of Amarillo recently wrote to us from Amarillo: "I like the News fine and am glad to know of one editor that is not afraid to speak his honest convictions."

HALE COUNTY NEWS

PETERSBURG

Nov. 11.—Ice Monday morning assures us that the Winter King is chiving this way.

The coal strike is having its effect on our community. The gin did not run yesterday as there was no coal but Mr. Bailey hopes to get coal and start again in a day or two.

A great many people are busy sowing wheat. Cotton is being picked with a rush so the children can start to school.

Judge Otis Trulove of Amarillo paid our town a visit recently. He sold some land while here.

Mrs. Marcus Gregory entertained the B. Y. P. U. in her home Friday night and every one present pronounced it a grand success. Hot chocolate and cake were served as refreshments.

Miss Matiyie Gregory, who is teaching school at Meteor, spent the week end here with her parents and friends.

Miss Ruth Knowles, who has taught music here for several months, will leave this week for her home at Rule, Texas.

Prof. Pinson and his assistants are teaching with but few pupils but are doing the best they can under the circumstances. Some of the children are helping with the cotton as labor is so scarce.

L. S. Cantor will thresh wheat for a few days this week as long as the supply of coal holds out. There is plenty of threshing to do if only coal was obtainable. Let us hope for brighter times.

One year ago today the Armistice was signed. What joy was in our land then, but now there seems to be so many strikes that things are not so cheerful. Who is to blame?

ANCHOR

Nov. 9.—Wheat sowing is the order of the day here now as heading is getting pretty well over.

We were visited again last night with a heavy wind storm and quite a bit of rain.

Masters Chas., Samuel and Cecil Horlocker with their sister, Ethel, and Master Howard Pyra of near Hale Center spent the week end with the Lockner children.

Rev. Longon of Hale Center failed to meet with us Sunday on account of the heavy rain Saturday night.

There were quite a crowd of singers gathered at the Benson home Sunday night.

Quite a number of the Anchorites were shopping in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redman visited with home folks in Post last week.

Edward King left this morning for Shallow Water to look after his brother's home while his brother is ill in Lubbock.

W. O. Bail is sowing his entire place to wheat for this coming year.

The older people of this community has suffered a bit from rheumatism since the rainy weather set in in September.

Misses Levegie Thomason and Viola Benson spent the week end in Lubbock the guest of Mrs. Carl Roberts.

HALFWAY

Nov. 13.—We have been having some real cold weather the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clet Surratt and children of West Side visited C. L. Ford and family Sunday.

Rev. S. J. Upton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Next Sunday night the Epworth League will elect new officers.

Messrs. Clyde and William Dennis of Runningwater attended League meeting here Sunday night.

Several from here attended the show at Plainview last week.

EAST MOUND

Nov. 14.—People in this community are very glad to hear that Leslie Seaman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving.

We are having some cold weather this week.

F. Eiring has moved into his new modern house.

Bert O'Conner has moved into our midst.

Miss Alma Harris spent the week end in Plainview with relatives.

We invite you to be present at our box supper and your box supper, on Friday night, Nov. 21st. Everyone come and enjoy themselves. A short address will be given by County Judge Clements. A musical program will be rendered by Miss Clements, Letha Seaman, Mary Close and Ava Griffin. The proceeds from the box supper will be used to buy reference books.

VALLEYVIEW

Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley who made the Red Cross drive in this community, have made a very favorable report. More than the quota was secured the first day, and quite a number have joined since.

E. D. Matlock and family spent Sunday in Plainview.

Three Misses Busby of Lockney

have been visiting their brother, Lindsay Busby, and their sister, Mrs. O. E. Baker.

The young cole enjoyed a party at the Conner home Saturday night.

G. H. Phillips and family spent the week end in Plainview visiting relatives.

Charlie Holland and Dale Conner made a business trip to Plainview Saturday.

A large crowd attended singing at the Henderson home Sunday night.

Miss Texas Gibson is visiting relatives in Lockney.

Mrs. Will Stencil and children are visiting her mother near Dallas.

Mr. Ingram is in Tahoka this week.

Miss Gladys Hosford has been the guest of Miss Opal Matlock.

Miss Esther Kimball, who is a nurse in the sanitarium at Plainview, visited her mother recently.

HALE CENTER

Nov 14.—Rev. G. H. Bryant is attending the Methodist conference in session at Lubbock this week.

Alley brothers shipped three cars of fine calves to Floydada last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter of Tulia are visiting W. L. Porter and family this week.

Pierce and Cunningham shipped out two cars of cattle to Fort Worth markets last Saturday.

Nick Alley sold a car of "white-faced" cows Saturday to Roscoe parties.

John J. Roberts left Tuesday to join his family in Dallas. We regret to see this excellent family move from our town, but wish for them much happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Miss Mona Horton began her duties as teacher in the Center Plains school Monday.

H. S. Cline, who recently sold his farm west of town has bought the W. Lively residence on Cleveland boulevard.

Geo. Yates is attending the Methodist conference at Lubbock this week.

A. W. Cagle and W. J. Hurd of Wise county, brother and nephew of J. F. Cagle, are guests of Mr. Cagle and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bryant delightfully entertained the stewards of the Methodist church and their wives last Friday night. A three course luncheon was served.

Mrs. A. A. Hillyer of Happy was in the city several days this week, a guest of relatives and friends.

R. C. Herm and Albert Hood, grain buyers from Foch, Texas, were here the first of the week and decided to return next week and remain here to buy all the grain they can at the highest market price.

B. M. Johnson had his right knee badly crushed Friday by his automobile running on to him. He cranked his car not knowing it was in high and the accident happened.

Grandma Thompson, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodlett, has gone to Waco to spend the winter with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Hunt has gone to Oklahoma to spend several months visiting relatives.

Mesdames R. A. Wilson, W. G. Grigsby and R. L. Porter heard Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone, in Plainview, Monday—Record

Can't Do Without News

F. C. Vickery and family used to live in Plainview, and are well known here. They are now conducting a farm truck and plant business near Ennis. Mrs. Vickery writes as follows:

"As our time is out on the Plainview News we are sending renewal. We can't well do without it as it gives us the news of Plainview and we feel an interest in it. Then the editorials are simply fine; we enjoy reading them so much and we pass them on to our neighbors.

"When the hot summer comes we often wish for the good cool breezes of the Plains and some of that good pure water. We don't get anything like it down here in this part of Texas."

ROUND ABOUT TOWN

A local grocer says if the people believe he is profiteering just let them try paying his bills for awhile.

A. A. Taber of near Kress was into see us yesterday. He says the larger portion of the row crops in his section have been headed, yet there is still a considerable amount in the fields.

George Struve of twelve miles west of Hale Center was in yesterday to renew his subscription. He says the farmers are surely busy in his community, harvesting crops and sowing wheat.

We had a letter this week from J. W. Roberson, formerly commissioner of the Petersburg prison, who has been living at Shoam Springs, Ark., for a couple of years. He invited us to come to visit him, and declares "I am sure you would write different articles to what you did about the

ONE CENT SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21 and 22nd. BARGAINS.

Dye Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
The Rexall Store

When You Think of
AUTOMOBILE TIRES
Think of S. P. T. & R. Co.,
which means
SOUTH PLAINS TIRE & RETREADING CO.

or as one Plainview tire user, for whom we rebuilt a tire has said
"Satisfied People, Tickled and Rejoicing Customers."

We rebuild tires in Plainview, and we know how to do the work. Call and see us.

S. P. T. & R. Co.
West of City Hall

HOME COMFORT
HOME ENJOYMENT
RESULT FROM
FURNITURE BOUGHT HERE

Famer Brothers
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

WE TURN A HOUSE INTO A HOME

FIRE IS DANGEROUS

Especially if your property is not insured.

Let us cover same today, the rates are reasonable.

Knoohuizen & Boyd
Room 23, First National Bank Bldg.
Resident Agents, Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Eureka Springs country."

TODAY'S LOCAL MARKET

Butter, lb.	55c to 60c
Butterfat, lb.	70c
Eggs, dozen	55c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Fryers, per lb.	20c
Wheat, per bushel	\$2.07
Oats, per bushel	65c
Alfalfa, per ton, best	\$27
Kaffir and maize, ton dry	\$17
Hides, green	20c; dry 25c
Millet hay, per ton	\$16

The members of the Ancient, Effervescent and Whangdoodle Order of Sons of Rest who have been inhabiting the northwest corner of the square during the warmer weather, have moved their loafing quarters indoors since the colder weather has come. So far none of them has gone to work.

J. W. McDaniel, the Petersburg land agent, was in town yesterday. He reported that the gin in his town was swamped with cotton; it is running all the time except when it has to close down for lack of coal. It expects to gin a thousand bales of cotton this season. The price is 40c there. The price of picking is \$3 a hundred, and some men are making \$12 a day. The children are making three to four dollars a day, and all have pockets full of money. 'Squire McDaniel says Petersburg is "in the heart of the farming section of the Plains." Considerable land is changing hands, for considering everything it is the most reasonable priced in this section.

Jeff King of New York is called "King of the hoboes." He has a recipe to bring peace and rest to the country. He says "Give the working man hot dogs, ham pretzels, saurekraut and beef three times a day and America will be cured of strikes and Bolshevism."

L. D. Rucker had business in Lubbock yesterday.

SPECIAL—Palm Olive Soap, one dozen bars for \$1 at Looper's Grocery.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

Tennessee who harbored the COOP...

A Large Line of Beauty Aids

Every woman wants to be as attractive as possible. And it's perfectly right that she should be.

Actresses are more envied and admired, perhaps, than any other class of women. Yet they are not always the most beautiful.

They attribute their charms in a measure to the regular use of good creams, lotions, etc.

We have a line of the latest and most effective beauty aids, perfumes, etc. to please the most exacting.

McMillan Drug Co.

You are always welcome here
Day Phone 62 Night Phone 118
Home of Pure Drugs

CHURCHES

Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 13.—The second morning of the Northwest Texas annual conference assembled in this city was a busy one. Rev. J. B. Cochran, presiding elder of the Roswell district and Rev. C. J. Jones, presiding elder of the Albuquerque district, New Mexico, conference were introduced as visitors, the Rev. Cochran conducting the morning devotional. Several of the older men of the conference who had served the church long and faithfully were supplanted at their own requests. Among these were J. P. Galloway, S. E. Burkhead, J. E. Watts, G. S. Wyatt and S. B. Cox. One of the touching scenes of the morning, when following the brief and touching address by the Rev. G. S. Wyatt, signifying his determination to retire from active service, the Bishop responded in feeling words and the Rev. J. G. L. Mitchell lifted his voice in one of the old rallying hymns of Methodism, the conference joining.

The various classes of young preachers, completing the conference course were passed to their proper relation at their own request. Dr. A. E. Carpenter, Marvin G. Maiden, L. Jackson, F. Carmack and Henry M. Long were located. Classes were

elect to deacons and elders orders. In a witty and interesting address Rev. A. J. Weeks, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, told the conference of the progress of that great church paper.

At the evening session Wednesday the conference heard some very educational talks from Dr. Caspar S. Wright, representing the Bible chair at the State University, Dr. C. M. Woodward of Southern Methodist University, Dr. T. F. Edwards, vice president of the Southwestern University, and Dr. Geo. Slover, president of Clarendon college.

Great crowds are in attendance upon the conference, the preachers' reports show an overflowing year and Bishop McMurray never allows an idle moment. Dr. Geo. R. Stewart of Birmingham, Ala., delivered the first of a series of addresses on Evangelism before a vast audience at the evening service.

Sunday School of Methodist Church To Entertain Membership

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The officers and teachers are expecting a large attendance next Sunday. Plans on a larger scale than has ever been attempted before by the school are being perfected for the entertainment of the entire church next Thursday evening, Nov. 20th, at 6:30. The committee, of which Dr. Wofford is chairman, is sparing neither pains nor expense to make this an epochal occasion in the church life of our Methodists in Plainview.

Dr. Robinson is in attendance on the annual conference at Lubbock, and as is customary on Conference Sunday, there will be no preaching service neither morning or evening. The Epworth League will meet as usual at 5:30 Sunday evening.

Last Business Session of Conference Year

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the last business session of the conference year. In reviewing the year's work, the members of the auxiliary were very much gratified when it was ascertained that the financial report was the best of many years. The grand total raised for all purposes being \$1,180.00.

Next Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the ladies will meet at the church in an interesting program. Subject: "Protecting Young Womanhood."

First Christian Church

Bible school Sunday morning at 9:45. Communion service at 10:45.

Elder Wm. Pearn of Floydada was here this morning en route to Amarillo to attend a district meeting of representatives of Christian churches to confer with state workers relative to the special campaign of \$350,000 for the missionary, educational and benevolent institutions of the brotherhood in Texas.

Landers, Wyoming, reported twenty degrees below zero Tuesday night.

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 502.

Bruce Spence of Lubbock is here today.

Arnet Moreland of Canyon was here yesterday.

G. L. Blanton had business in Amarillo Wednesday.

Prof. J. J. Wilson spent the week end in Lubbock.

C. C. Ridings of Byers, Texas, is here on business.

H. H. Brooks of Rising Star is here on business.

C. A. Robertson of Texico had business here yesterday.

C. K. Shelton is spending today in Amarillo on business.

Jess Nix and Henry Durham of Lockney are here today.

P. Plamm went to Amarillo this morning to visit his son.

W. P. Eubank of Panhandle had business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ely of Emzy, N. M., were here yesterday.

Rev. R. F. Jenkins returned yesterday from a trip to Paris.

R. F. Swisher of Garden City, Kansas, is here on business.

M. L. Patton and J. B. Edmondson of Matador were here yesterday.

J. M. Chandler and Henry Seale of Eastland came in Wednesday.

Lee Stephens and Carter Lindsay went to Lubbock this morning.

Wiley Johnson returned this morning from the Eastland oil fields.

Rev. J. F. Neal is attending the Methodist conference in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. D. Boyd and Miss McElrath spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. M. F. Rook is spending this week visiting relatives in Lockney.

F. M. Dougherty and Lee Edwards of Floydada were here Wednesday.

R. W. Bowers and H. D. Stanley of Hereford were here Wednesday.

A. W. Hall and son of Hobart, Okla., were here yesterday on business.

R. S. Beard of the Guaranty State Bank had business in Amarillo Thursday.

R. W. Bowers and H. D. Stanley of Hereford were in Plainview yesterday.

Mrs. Lockney Jones of near Abernathy was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roy Mabee and little son left Wednesday afternoon for their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McAvey of Oklahoma City are visiting relatives near Floco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCleskey of the Spring Lake ranch were here Wednesday.

Miss Inez Walker, student in Wayland college, has returned to her home in Shamrock.

Mrs. R. E. Rumpy and children left this morning for Lampasas to visit her mother.

A. B. Rosser left Wednesday morning for the Ranger oil fields on a prospecting trip.

Mrs. M. A. Mead has gone to Valeria, Coleman county, to spend the winter with a son.

John Schrock came in Wednesday from Wichita, Kans., to look after his big farm south of town.

J. L. Dorsett left Wednesday for San Antonio on a business trip. He may be gone for several weeks.

J. B. Neil of near Happy Union left this morning via Amarillo for Corpus Christi to spend the winter.

Porter Ragland has arrived from Muskogee, Okla., and become prescripionist in the Long-Harp Drug store.

Mrs. Jesse Stanfield, who has been here visiting her father, D. W. McGlasson, left this morning for her home in Waco.

Miss McElrath arrived this week from Weatherford, and has become saleslady in Barrier Bros. Dry Goods Co. store. She is a cousin of Mrs. C. D. Boyd.

E. E. Wheeler of eleven miles west of Tulia and father, H. F. Wheeler, are here today. The latter recently moved from Mitchell county to the Plains.

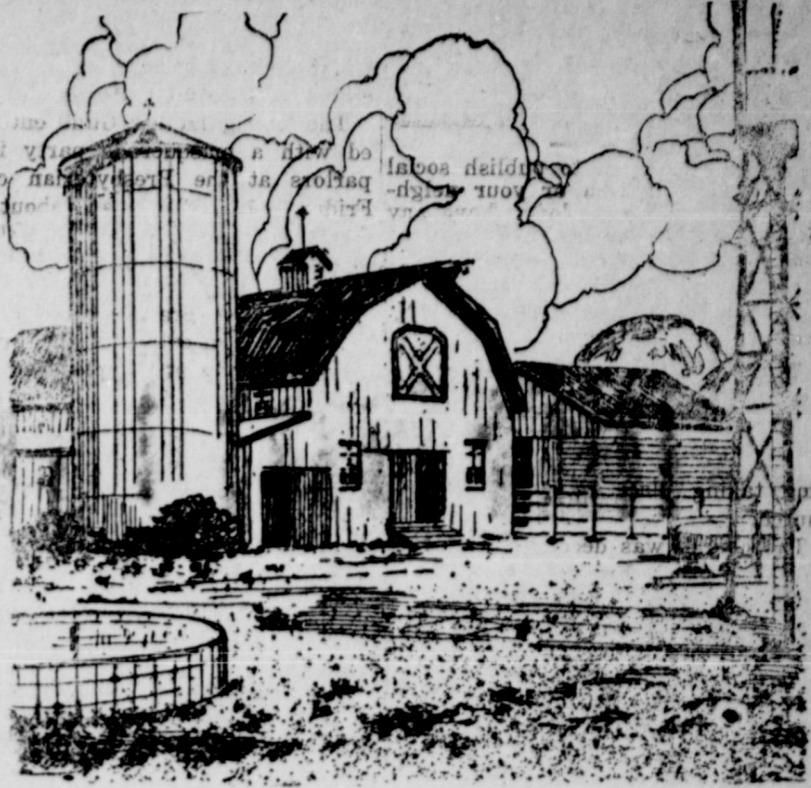
A. L. Higginbotham, former manager of the telephone exchange here, was in town yesterday. He is now district plant chief, with headquarters in Abilene.

J. E. McInnish of Hamilton was here Tuesday visiting his relative L. W. Sloneker. He was well impressed with this country, and is thinking of possibly moving out here.

Miss Murphy of Houston, who was here to attend the Lamb-McGlasson wedding, went to Amarillo yesterday. She will visit there and in Childress before returning home.

R. M. Irick, who has been at Hot Springs, N. M., for several years, is now at Kirkland, near Quanah, doing some excavation work furnishing sand for J. N. Jordan, who is paving the streets of Quanah.

J. B. Nance returned yesterday from a trip to the Burk Burnett oil field. He says the Horseshoe Bend Co. is drilling another well on its holdings. Some weeks ago this company drilled a well, but found no oil.



THE WORLD HOLDS NOTHING BETTER

Than a Modern, Thoroughly Equipped Farm

A connection with a strong, friendly bank is the most essential of all farm "equipment," and is something the MODERN FARMER cannot successfully do without.

We cordially solicit the accounts of farmers, and invite them to make the freest use of our every facility.

Guaranty State Bank

R. S. Beard, Pres. L. P. Barker, Vice-Pres.
C. D. Hensley, Cashier

Watch 5-in-1 Go

Happy, Texas, Oct. 31, 1919.

Ben's Sanitary Barber Shop,
Plainview, Texas.

I am sending you check for 3 bottles of your 5-in-1 Hair Tonic.

Please send it to the three addresses below: Miss Jennie Knox, Clarendon, Texas, care of A. C. Weidman. One bottle to Miss Eula Knox, Goodnight, Texas. One to me at Happy, Texas.

J. E. KNOX.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Hams, per lb.	35c
Dry Salt Meat, per lb.	25c
Spuds, 100 lbs.	\$3.45
Good Syrup, per gallon	75c
Sweet Potatoes, per lb.	5c
Butter-substitute, lb.	4c
Bull Dog tomatoes, can	15c
Corn, 2 cans for	35c

Watch this space next week.

Cash Grocery Co.

PHONE 101

Miss Elaine Davis, who was maid of honor at the Lamb-McGlasson wedding, left Thursday morning for her home in Galveston. Miss Louise Lamb returned to school at Georgetown.

A. M. Kruger has just returned from a business trip to Tuscosa, where he looked at an irrigated farm on the Canadian river. He says in one orchard he saw fully two carloads of apples on the ground rotting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens returned yesterday from a stay of a couple of months at Rockdale, Texas, where he had been looking after the harvesting of crops on the Stephens farms in Milam county. The cotton crop was ruined by the boll worms, and excessive rains.

Very few people are throwing their old shoes at honeymooners these days.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and Oakland Service Station.

The HALLMARK Store

The Power of Co-operation and How It Benefits You

Our direct buying, from factory to store, cutting out the middleman, with the lessened cost, enables us to offer you better and larger assortments of new and fresh merchandise, without taking great quantities of any one article into stock. This preserves the quality of exclusiveness, so characteristic of HALLMARK wares.

Great care is exercised in selecting every article offered you. Your tastes and desires guide and decides the matter in every case.

HALLMARK service means to you the placing within easy reach, of the best which high ideals, united effort and present day achievement, have brought to pass in the realm of JEWELRY.

Wilbert Peterson

THE HALLMARK JEWELER

SWEET POTATOES 3c pound at Looper's Grocery.

Spruce Up Your Car

Have It Repainted or a New Top Built

If your car needs a new top or repainting bring it to us, for we are experts in the line, and will make it look like new. We guarantee our work to satisfy. Winter is now about here, and a new top will make your car more comfortable.

JESSE DeLAHO

Auto Painting & Top Company
Plainview and Tulia

'CAP'N' EZRA RILED

Ancient Mariner Has Trying Day in Boston Town.

And He Will Find Many to Agree With Him in His Positive Assertion That "Umbrellas Is Dangerous Weapons."

I heard a sigh behind me as I unfolded my favorite evening sheet. Someone settled into the seat had rested wearily against me. I examined myself from my sheet and stole a side-long glance at the little leathery man with the nervous bit of chin whiskers. I recognized Cap'n Ezra Gudskins of our town.

His mild blue eyes caught mine and I wished him good evening. He replied with another sigh and the cryptic remark, "Umbrellas is dangerous weapons." Then, like another and better known Ancient Mariner, he seemed unable to contain himself and launched forth into the subject that was torturing his soul.

This is the captain's plaint: "I come into town this mornin' bearin' no man any malice. It looked like rain, but I didn't calculate to let that spoil my good nature. Most everyone but me was totin' an umbrella.

"I was bumpin' along in the crowd leavin' the station an' just at the entrance I was surrounded by five fat old ladies who was so interested in decidin' where they was goin' to meet for lunch that they didn't notice that I was standin' in the middle of the conference an' gettin' the benefit of all the emphasis of the pointin' they did with their umbrellas.

"A lady pointin' one direction with a parasol wants to look where's she's a-pointin'.

"I squeeze out of there just in time to get gouged in the high leg by a young feller that carried his umbrella strapped to the side of his valise. He gave me a nasty look for bein' there.

I started up the street and see a feller ahead of me carryin' his umbrella over his shoulder like a musket. He turned to look into a store window and bumped a old man into the side of the head with the muzzle of his weapon. They had some words.

"A young girl that looked bright enough to know better was carryin' her umbrella in the middle and talkin' so fast at the same time I guess she didn't know she was proddin' folks both ahead and behind as though she might be sayin' 'Get up, Jessie; go 'long, Bill!'

"A tall feller with a black ribbon on his eye glasses was whirlin' his slim umbrella around by the handle, thereby gettin' most of the sidewalk and a lot of unfavorable opinion for himself. He varied this a little by usin' it as a cane, swingin' it well out in front and behind. Every once in a while it swung into some one's shanks or stabbed 'em in the instep. He sure had the comfort an' safety of other folks in mind.

"People used 'em as wedges to get into the crowd and as a pry to get out. One young feller I see was standin' on the edge of the sidewalk, leanin' back on his umbrella and talkin' to a friend of his'n. Some feller goin' along mindin' his own business caught his toe in it and brought the lad down at neat as a ninepin.

"Now if he had a had his umbrella hangin' down straight from his hand the way it should ha' been an' been goin' about his business instead of blockin' up the sidewalk he wouldn't a had to go home and changed his breeches.

"The trouble is that folks who carry an umbrella so it didn't interfere with anybody else is generally the ones that gets jabbed.

"I ain't got the heart to speak of umbrellas when folks carries 'em raised. They is worse than dangerous then; they is positively deadly. I been dodgin' careless and thoughtless handlers of umbrellas all day and in the hands of them class of people that is a dangerous weapon. Yes, sir, umbrellas is a dangerous weapon."—Boston Globe.

Notes Issued by Austrians.

A correspondent writes that Austrian notes were not the only "duds" that caused trouble and loss to the allies. Every British soldier who served on the western front must have had experience (he says) of those pretty Belgian notes which were not worth the paper they were printed on, for the reason that the enemy were in control of the Belgian national banks. "It was never safe," (he adds) "to accept change for a hundred franc note or other note of big denomination without examining each small bill given in lieu. One was almost sure to come across one or two nice clean Belgian five-franc notes hidden away among the genuine French stuff."

For Sale.

He had determined to "mop up"—not in the sense, however, that one thinks of these days. He had seen a mop such as he desired advertised for 98 cents (original price \$1.50), and made haste to get one, for he had also determined to buy nothing unless it was "on sale." The mop cost 98 cents, a handle 10 cents extra, a bottle of polish was added for good measure. He proceeded to drop the bottle, and as the mop without the polish was useless, it was necessary to buy another bottle, which set him back 50 cents. The bargain cost him \$1.60 instead of 98 cents, as he had pictured. However, he is still determined to beat the H. C. L.

TYPIFIES TRIALS OF ISRAEL

"The Only Kid," Song-Story in Pass over Services, Believed to Have That Significance.

Some commentators say that "The House That Jack Built" is only a jingle taken from "Chad Gadyoh," or "The Only Kid," a nursery doggerel, which later became a Jewish legend, observes the Detroit News. It has found its way into the "Hagadah," the Jewish book used the first two nights of the passover service of the Jewish people. After the service is over and the dinner eaten, the father sings aloud, "The Only Kid," with his children following him. Then he translates it into English or Yiddish for those of the family who do not understand Hebrew.

"The Only Kid" tells of a kid eaten by a cat; of a dog which bit the cat; of a stick that snote the dog; of a fire that burned the stick. Then it tells of water that extinguished the fire; of an ox that drank the water; of a butcher who killed the ox; of the angel of death who killed the butcher, and finally of God who killed the angel. The legend is supposed to represent Israel's trials, with Israel cast as "The Only Kid" and the butcher, the cat, dog, fire and the stick as his tormentors, who are in turn killed by God.

"The Only Kid" has a swing and lilt to it resembling "The House That Jack Built," which gives rise to the belief that the latter is copied from it. Some say the Jewish legend is an old German ballad sprung from a French song.

WERE STICKLERS FOR DIGNITY

Old Chronicle Shows That Members of First Congress Regarded Themselves Very Seriously.

It is curious to note that the first of American congresses was much more jealous of its dignity and its fair fame than were most of its successors.

An ancient record owned by a Cleveland man shows that in the summer of 1776 one Arthur Thomas was mobbed and maltreated and chased to his home for saying "ye congress be damned!" At about the same time seven Philadelphia tradesmen who refused to accept the new continental currency, authorized by congress, were proclaimed enemies of the protesting colonies and cut off from all trade or intercourse with the community.

Then a loose-tongued Tory, a prominent man in the most prominent city in America, spoke profanely of congress and wished the continental powder wagons would blow up—and was rushed to jail to save him from the indignant mob of patriots.

"These and divers others," says the old chronicle, "were taught to hold civil tongues in their heads, and they were taught, too, that the men of the colonies were in deadly earnest and those who were not with them were against them, and would perforce be regarded as enemies and treated as such. And in time they did grow more careful."

Early Indian Agriculture.

When the white men first arrived in this country they found an aboriginal population mainly sedentary and agricultural. The Indians were mostly farmers, peacefully disposed and dwelling in villages. Predatory and unscrupulous, after the manner of his kind, the intruding Caucasian drove them to war and forced them to adopt a roving and unsettled mode of existence.

Corn was their principal crop—a cereal unknown to Europe. How extensively they grew it may be judged from the fact that in 1685 the British destroyed 12,000 acres of maize planted by the Senecas.

The Indians of pre-Columbian days pursued agriculture on a co-operative plan. Large fields of corn were made up of hundreds of individual fields. The squaws stirred the fruitful earth and planted the grain. At harvest time the men and boys helped to gather the ripe ears.

Practice of Laying Cornerstones.

At the northeast corner of the Great Pyramid of Cheops is a stone bigger and more symmetrically cut than any other in that gigantic structure. It is supposed to have been meant as a "cornerstone."

The practice of laying cornerstones for important buildings is certainly very ancient, and many very old ones have yielded most interesting relics—coins, documents, etc.—placed within them evidently as memorials likely to be instructive to subsequent generations.

The Great Pyramid, which was designed as a tomb for a monarch, was expected to endure forever, and so its cornerstone could not have been expected to contain any such memorabilia.

Indians Were First Dentists?

Why do Americans have the best teeth in the world? Why did the dandified kaiser insist on an American dentist? The Indians taught us.

Dr. Marshall H. Saville of Columbus university digs into ruins, discovers: Long before Columbus was born, even fifteen hundred years ago, the Aztecs had perfected dentistry to an art. They filled cavities, made crowns and bridge work. Aztec duds had conspicuous holes in their teeth filled with gold or turquoise—as perfect fitting a job as you could get today. They left records showing that they even used coca, from which cocaine is extracted, as a local anesthetic.

FAMOUS ST. PAUL'S

Historic Edifice Beloved by All Londoners.

In Its Architecture the Building, the Largest Protestant Church in the World, Embodies Ideas of Many Periods.

"Even the war could not stop work on St. Paul's cathedral in London. The famous church, like the English constitution, represents a growth of centuries and not a definite period of construction."

This statement is made in a bulletin of the National Geographic society in connection with a London dispatch, which notes a request for additional funds to complete repair work on St. Paul's.

"England's esteem for the historic edifice is shown by the continuation of the restoration work throughout the war, despite the interruption to practically all other building," the bulletin says. "Still fresh in public memory is the notable service of consecration, attended by royalty and distinguished Americans then in London, held in St. Paul's April 20, 1917, to commemorate the entry of the United States into the war."

"St. Paul's is the largest Protestant church in the world. Its dome is one of the most beautiful. The church embodies architectural ideas of many periods, because it is not the product of a generation, or even a century. True, Sir Christopher Wren is credited with the structure as it stands today, but he embodied many features of the famous 'Old St. Paul's,' razed in the great London fire, 1666. Wren did not wish the restoration to be after the 'Gothick Rudeness of the Old Design.' But he was compelled to modify Wren's own plan to a considerable extent. Said he, of the balustrade added over his veto: 'Ladies think nothing well without an edging.'

"To this famous mathematician, astronomer and architect the London fire blew much good. He had commissions to draw plans for rebuilding half a hundred churches. From these were modeled many of the American churches of colonial days. For his masterpiece, St. Paul's, Sir Christopher is said to have received less than the equivalent of \$1,000 a year, an amount which might engage the attention of a modern architect of his standing for an afternoon's consultation. The building was paid for by a tax on sea-borne coal to London.

"The motto was appropriate. Some historians believe the cramped Ludgate Hill site originally was that of a Roman shrine of Diana. A Christian church is known to have been built there in the early seventh century. It was burned two decades after William the Conqueror came to England. From the ruins emerged 'Old St. Paul's.' Fire destroyed that building, too, but it was restored on an even more pretentious scale.

"At the 'Old St. Paul's' John Wycliffe faced the charge of heresy. Tyndale's New Testament was burned, Wolsey heard the reading of the papal condemnation of Luther and, under 'Powe's cross,' now marked by a memorial, heretics were forced to recant and witches to confess.

"Even before the great fire 'Old St. Paul's' was crumbling, partly from a succession of lightning strokes and partly from neglect. Wine cellars and workshops were to be found beneath its lengthy corridors. The old building was nearly as long as the union station at Washington. The nave became 'Paul's Walk,' a promenade.

"Two towers, as well as the dome, make the new St. Paul's conspicuous. In one tower 'Great Paul,' a 17-ton bell, booms out daily at 1 p. m. A smaller bell tolls when there is a death in the royal family.

"Tombs of Wellington and Nelson, Turner and Reynolds and of other famous men are to be found in St. Paul's. Over Wren's grave is a plain tablet bearing a Latin inscription counseling the visitor to look about him if he would find the architect's monument.

"Sir Christopher should have become renowned as a city planner as well as a church builder. After the fire he prepared a plan that would have made London a city of wide streets and radiating avenues. But Londoners had become reluctant to relinquish property in family tenure for years, unlike citizens of such newer cities as Baltimore and Chicago. St. Paul's itself has owned a farm in Essex since the seventh century."

How to Tame Hubby.

Modern wives, here are a few tips on how to keep that husband of yours from becoming a wild man. Mrs. Gene Holmes of Evanston, named by Mrs. George Remus as the other woman in Chicago's latest triangle, is sponsor for the tips.

Need we explain Mrs. Remus is seeking a divorce from her husband? Here are the tips:

Give the husband all the rope he wants—he'll never hang himself. Never, never try to curb his liberty; make him happy; keep the home cozy and attractive; always appear cheerful and pretty—always; feed him well, pet him, humor him—these three things alone will keep him from causing you any trouble; never look upon him as a mere provider—they should be treated like pets.

"If," says Mrs. Holmes, "after doing all these things the husband does not want to stay at home—he isn't human—that's all."

Lay a bet on rolling 'em with

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

ROLLING your own cigarettes with Prince Albert is just about as joy'us a sideline as you ever carried around in your grip! For, take it at any angle, you never got such quality, flavor, fragrance and coolness in a makin's cigarette in your life as every "P. A. home-made" will present you!

Prince Albert puts new smokenotions under your bonnet! It's so delightful rolled into a cigarette—and, so easy to roll! And, you just take to it like you been doing it since away back! You see, P. A. is crimp cut and a cinch to handle! It stays put—and you don't lose a bit when you start to hug the paper around the tobacco!

You'll like Prince Albert in a jimmy pipe as much as you do in a home-rolled cigarette, too! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process. You know P. A. is the tobacco that has led three men to smoke pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the way. And, me-o-my, what a wad of smokespot will ripple your way every time you fill up!

The case of Fred Schrier vs. the Santa Fe railroad, suit for damages to cattle shipment, appealed from Hale county, was on Wednesday affirmed by the court of civil appeals in Amarillo.

The former kaiser has bought a home in Holland, and took possession last week. Evidently he means to stay there.

How Catarrh is Contracted

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of the mucus membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at a time it was contracted. A little forethought, a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, would have prevented the trouble.

ed and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere.

Now, would it be nice if all the other folks would cut their prices in half, but allow us to keep charging what we do now?

Head & Gray of Palmyra, Me., paid \$10,200 for a Poland-China hog.



United States Tires are Good Tires



Most Economical

Wear—life—service—mileage—safety—comfort. These are the things that count in a tire.

values means greater economy—less cost of maintenance—less repairs and depreciation.

These are exactly what you get in United States Tires—general all-round tire satisfaction.

Car owners who do their own thinking prefer United States Tires. Their merit is recognized everywhere.

This greater total of tire

We have them—a type and size for every car.

We know U. S. Tires Are Good Tires, that's why we sell them J. C. HOOPER & SON MOTO CO. Barker & Wynn; McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co.; Carter Motor Co. (T. B. Carter); Plainview, Texas; Quick Service Station, Hale Center; Bass Bros., Kress.

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Hixson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the... My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, about all over, I think... I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman 64 years of age. I do all my housework." Try Cardui, today. E-76

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

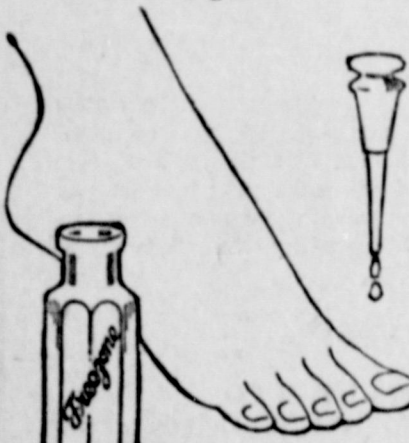
Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylic acid.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

PROMPT RELIEF
for the acid-distressed stomach, try two or three

KI-MOIDS

After meals, dissolved on the tongue—keep your stomach clean—try KI-MOIDS—the new way to digest.

MADE BY SALLY A. BOWEN, Notary Public.

Very few people are throwing their old shoes at honeymooners these days.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1936. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

NICK'S HARD FATE

One Romanoff to Whom Country Has Been Ungrateful.

Story of Great Russian Military Commander Most Amazing Romance of the War—His Splendid Generalship Is Recalled.

From March, 1917, till October, 1918, Grand Duke Nicholas Romanoff, former commander in chief of the Russian armies and one of the most brilliant generals of the great war, was a prisoner in the town of Yalta in the Crimea. He is now in Milan with his family, humbly housed. The story of "Big Nick" is one of the most amazing romances of the war, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times states.

When the bolsheviks gained control of Russia Nicholas was residing at Tiflis, where he had been governor under the czar and under the Lvoff regime. He was summoned to Yalta by the bolshevik authorities and obeyed the summons. His brother, his wife, his sister-in-law and other members of his family and his suite were imprisoned with him. Twenty-five bolshevik soldiers were detailed to guard the distinguished prisoners.

Late in the summer of 1918 it was decided by the Yalta soviet to execute all the prisoners. The bolshevik guards absolutely declined to permit the sentence of death to be executed and sent the firing squad back to headquarters. Three times thereafter executioners were sent to kill the prisoners, but in each instance the guard prevented the carrying-out of the sentence.

When the Germans came to Yalta Nicholas learned to permit the Germans to enter the house that had been his prison, declaring his utter loathing of all things German. Soon after this the allies took Yalta and Nicholas was rescued.

All the private fortune of the grand duke has been lost. His lands have been confiscated. At Milan he lives comfortably, but very unostentatiously.

Democracy owes much to Grand Duke Nicholas. He was, in fact, a staunch upholder of the old Russian absolutism. But first of all Nicholas was a Russian. He knew Russia's salvation depended on the vanquishing of Germany. He was a leader of consummate skill and it is more than probable that only his splendid generalship prevented Germany from winning the war in the early stages. His retreat before the tremendous attack of Mackensen and Hindenburg, which resulted in the saving of the Russian armies, was one of the most notable chapters of the war.

Between the bolshevik Russia of today and the old autocratic Russia for which Nicholas fought, practical students and statesmen find little choice, but it must be admitted that the autocracy produced great men, while the gutter communism has found only scoundrels for its leaders. In the awarding of justice there should be some provision for this gigantic Russian, who in 1914 and 1915 prevented Germany from marching to easy victory.

No Horses on Largest Farm.

A 200,000-acre farm, the largest in the world, which is the direct result of the government's efforts to stimulate the growing of wheat, is described by Robert H. Moulton in Everybody's.

"The farm is devoted entirely to wheat, and if it produces somewhere around the country's average of twenty-eight bushels per acre, which is practically certain, it will add approximately 5,650,000 bushels to the 1919 wheat crop," says the writer.

"All of the work is being done with tractors. Last fall when the first ground was broken, there were fifty monster machines at work tearing up the prairie sod. They plow on an average of one acre a minute for the working time. A record was made one day of 1,880 acres turned and broken. All the seeding, harvesting, etc., will also be done by tractors, and then, of course, there are the thrashing machines. Hence, the absolute no-accountness of horses about this place."

Price of Labor.

An Indiana suffragist, who is a widely-known speaker, went to her door the other morning to buy some blackberries. She reports the Indianapolis News. "The berries were fine, but the suffragist wished them at a lower price than they were offered. 'Why, they just grow along the roadside so plentifully that all you have to do is to pick them,' she told the woman. 'Don't you think you are charging a rather exorbitant price for your labor?'"

The country woman put her boxes back into her basket. "I've known of higher-priced labor," she retorted testily. "Words are more plentiful than blackberries and yet our club had to pay you \$25 last winter for putting a bunch of them together."

His Resolve.

"It is better to do your losing early in the season."

"I know that axiom," said the baseball manager, "but if I happen to win a few games I'll endeavor to bear it with resignation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Loss of Animation.

"I suppose Crimson Gulch is quieter since the barn closed."

"Not yet," said Cactus Joe. "All you've got to do is to say 'prohibition' and everybody begins to argue at once."

SATAN'S THRONE IN BERLIN

Not, However, the Seat of the Kaiser's Authority, as One Might Reasonably Suppose.

In order to understand where the throne of Satan came from and how it came to Berlin, it is necessary to open the pages of ancient history and renew our acquaintance with Pergamum.

Pergamum (Pergamos or Pergamon) was the ancient capital of Mysia, in Asia Minor. It was about three miles north of the Calcas river and fifteen or twenty miles from the Aegean sea. Under the Greek rule of Attalus I (241-197 B. C.) it became not only a powerful city but also the center of the artistic and literary life of Asia.

Attalus built many wonderful temples, altars and monuments that attracted the attention of the entire world. His son Eumenes II (197-159 B. C.) carried on the policy of his father. He founded the famous Pergamum library, which contained 200,000 volumes. This library was later removed to Egypt by Antony and presented by him to Cleopatra.

Attalus III bequeathed his treasures and the kingdom of which Pergamum was the capital to Rome, and so, at his death, in 133 B. C., it became a Roman province. This was the first Roman province on Asiatic soil.

Carl Humann, a civil engineer, who had traveled in Asia Minor, induced the Berlin museum to fit out an expedition to excavate for the hidden treasures of ancient Pergamum. In 1886, at the close of the third campaign, Humann and a friend named Conze unearthed the great altar and the site of the library. Subsequent expeditions uncovered many treasures.

The great altar was shipped, piece by piece, to Berlin and re-erected to the Kaiser Friedrich museum. A few parts of it are in Constantinople.

However, the central and main portion of Satan's throne is in Berlin. With the throne of Satan in Berlin it is not difficult to understand the military ambitions and actions of the German government.

France's Big Families.

Notwithstanding all that is said about the depopulation of France, large families are by no means scarce in certain rural parts of the country.

A society for the encouragement of large families publishes a report giving the names of 587 families in the department of the Loire-Inférieure, each of which has had more than six sons or sons-in-law with the colors. At the head of the list is the Marlot family, of which twenty-two members—nine sons, three sons-in-law and ten grandsons—have joined the army. Four of them were killed, four wounded, one died in captivity, and one is missing. Four won the croix de guerre.

Numerous other families in the St. Nazaire district have had from six to twelve sons and grandsons at the front. The 587 families named furnished 4,015 soldiers to the army.—Lexington Herald.

Treat 'Em Rough.

This applies to all garden insects, for none of them are there with an honest purpose, says the National War Garden commission in a bulletin. If you discover that one or more hills of your canteloupes are infested with plant lice, the only thing to do is to pull the plants up and carry them off and burn them. But in doing so you should put them in a tight receptacle of some kind so that none of the lice drop off and get on other plants for they will multiply rapidly and you will have part of your fight over again.

As for squash bugs if they begin to suck sap until their skins burst, spray the canteloupe vines with nicotine sulphate, soap and water. Old squash bugs can be trapped under pieces of board placed near the plants. They will hide at night under these boards and may be killed in the morning.

Soldiers' Swear Words.

Despite the chaplains, the men developed the habit of swearing; soldiers always have. War requires emphatic expression. It destroys flexibility of expression—and "damn" and "hell" do seem the fullest description of a soldier's occupation.

"It's an innocent kind of swearing, though," said a chaplain. "It does not really blaspheme, and the men will fall out of the habit when they return home. They don't do it in a chaplain's presence—unless they are under fire, when chaplains are too busy to attend to such details."

They did not swear when they were in the presence of women—and least of all in the hospitals where they were ministered to by those hard working, practical, noble army nurses who submitted to discipline as sharp as that of the men, and where they learned to appreciate womanhood at its best.

Walks Upside Down.

Because he walks upside down as well as right side up, the black-and-white warbler is also frequently called the black-and-white creeper, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which is conducting the national birdhouse building contest. This bird has been called a symphony in black and white because of the beautiful manner in which these two colors are used over his body. His head is barred black and white with a white stripe over each eye; he has wing bars on each wing and the inner webs of his outer tail feathers are white patched. This bird gets most of his food by gathering insects and grubs from the crevices in the bark of trees, thus destroying pests which

20 for 20c

A man's best pal is his smoke

"Let's do the darn job together"
—Ches. Field

WHY is it that more and more smokers (millions now) are getting together with Chesterfields?

First of all, fine tobaccos. Our own buyers in the Orient send us the pick of the finest Turkish varieties (Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun). We blend these by a secret method with specially choice Domestic leaf.

This method brings out new qualities of flavor—a smoothness, a richness, a mellowness that go right to the spot. That's the reason Chesterfields satisfy.

And remember—"Satisfy" is Chesterfield's secret, based on our own private formula, which cannot be copied.

Every package has a moisture-proof wrapping—another reason for Chesterfield's unchanging quality of flavor.

Liggett & McCarty Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

They Satisfy
—and the blend can't be copied



For a Muddy Complexion

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take out door exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

A Dallas woman shot and killed her husband Tuesday because he threatened to leave her. After she shot him the first time he begged her not to kill him but she continued to pump lead into his body.

When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as soon as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

SOUTH IS TURNING AGAINST CALOMEL

Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man, Responsible for Change for the Better

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it." Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, just ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconveniences all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and regularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. —Adv.

Despondency

When you feel discouraged and dependent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere.

Paid \$30,000 for a Hog

Omaha, Neb.—A local breeder has purchased "Designer", a yearling Poland-China boar, for \$30,000. It is believed to be a record price for a hog.

ANOTHER PLAINVIEW CASE

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

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

S. B. Farris, retired farmer, Plainview, says: "Last winter my back began to give me some trouble. It was sore and lame and ached most all the time. It bothered me mostly when I had to stoop over as sharp and aching pains would shoot through my back and shoulders and mornings when I first got up my back was so lame and stiff I could hardly straighten. I felt tired and worn out and had dizzy spells. I also suffered from headaches. My kidneys were weak and kidney secretions were scanty in passage and bothered me a great deal. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bought some from R. A. Long's Drug Store. One box of Doan's cured me of the trouble. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly to all my friends."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOU MUST DO MORE

It is not enough that you stop the cough, you must go back of the effect and remove the cause. Thousands subject to colds and coughs find that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

three or four times daily works wonders in building up resistance. Scott's derives its power to strengthen by its power to nourish. Better let Scott's Emulsion help remove the cause.

The Norwegian cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is super-refined in our own American Laboratories. Its purity and quality is unsurpassed.

YOUR COLD EASED AFTER FIRST DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" the breaks up cold in a few hours

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's!

News Want Ads Pay

FILMS IN SCHOOLS

Writer Sees Vast Possibilities for Moving Pictures.

Visualized Geography and History Among Subjects Which Would Claim the Eager Attention of Pupils of All Grades.

Visualized geography, it is believed, will beat the maps a good deal further than a live bird beats a stuffed one.

Likewise, visualized history, it is expected, will beat the narratives of the books, which we sometimes say, when they are written by a graphic writer, make the dead past live again. But it is visualized history that will indeed resurrect the past, so far as a moving picture can make a scene that is past and gone real again. For these terms, visualized geography and visualized history, are used with reference to the possibilities and the development of the moving picture.

The president of one of the big moving picture companies has been talking very eloquently about the use of the film in the schools and surely he brings before our imagination a thousand school rooms full, not of languid but of eager pupils. Educators are thinking about the same thing, and we may be thankful that they are, for more of fact, information and instruction in the film service to this age, and less of hysteria, emotionalism, cheap farce and thrill is a desideratum, asserts Omaha World-Herald.

The classes in geography will see the mountains, the plains, the rivers, unimpaired by such life as is peculiar to them. They will see the natural products of various countries being cultivated or gathered. Before them will appear companies of the inhabitants of each. In front of the eyes will troop the wild animals of which they see only the flat prints in the books. They will see exports moving out and imports moving in, the work at the wharves, the carrying to the seaboard, the laden ships plowing the ocean. It will be like taking them traveling over the earth to learn what it looks like, and they will get the vivid impression that is made on the eye, and their memory will be associated as by a personal recollection.

As for history, millions have been able to see on the screen the momentous history that has been in the making during the last few years—the camps and cantonments, the marching columns, the moving ocean transports, the busy shipyards, the construction and factory work of the war, the battles in action, the destroyed cities, the flight of refugees, the commanding figures whether on the field or in the government cabinet—all the scenes of war, of war-swept countries, glimpses of wretchedness and the ministrations of comfort and mercy. Hereafter a film record of the more notable historical events will be kept for what will be both the entertainment and the instruction of after generations.

It is going to be a big work to get the moving picture installed as a common equipment for educational work in the schools. Schools will have to have the films and the machines, and they will require men, teachers or not, to operate them. This signifies that a great development of moving picture facility will have to be made in all the appliances and technique connected with the exhibition of the pictures. The moving picture will overflow from the theater into the schools, for it would be impossible for the theaters alone to do the work. It will also be necessary to improve the production of the pictures on the screen so that there will be no problem of vision and no over-straining of the eyes of children—a difficulty not yet overcome save when equipment and operation are the very best.

Bald Eagles Photographed.

A. S. Dockham, photographer of the Lafayette National park, has succeeded in making a photograph of two young bald eagles in their nest near Eagle Lake, Maine, in the top of a high maple, 50 feet from the ground. Mr. Dockham erected a platform on which a ladder was raised. The ladder top was 60 feet above the ground and commanded a fine view of the nest. He clamped his camera on the ladder and led a string from the shutter to the crotch of the tree about 20 feet lower. Here he remained and watched the nest. In order to obtain the photographs he was forced to remain in the tree for five hours.

Milwaukee's "Medicinal" Water.

The city of Milwaukee has been greatly bothered with a peculiar taste in its drinking water. The water is obtained from the lake and is chlorinated before distribution. At first it was thought that the chlorine produced the taste, but a series of tests proved that this was not the source of contamination. There seems to be some connection between the intensity of the taste and the direction of the wind, and finally the source of trouble was located in a couple of plants, one three miles away and the other eight miles away, which were producing coal tar products.

Circulating News.

Yeast—I see the pro rata share of the money in circulation in this country in \$54.56—nearly \$5 more than it was a year ago.

Crimes—Well, I can account for that extra five circulating. I think "Well?"

"I had \$5 a year ago."—Youkers Statesman.

Tennessee who pardoned the LOOD—

EXPLAINING COLOR OF SNOW

Red and Green Shades Are Produced by the Presence of Organisms of Seaweed Family.

Snow has both a flora and a fauna. The flora includes the tiny organisms of the seaweed family, which commonly produce the phenomenon of "red snow." Each of these "plants" is a spherical cell, about a thousandth of an inch in diameter. These cells multiply rapidly by the simple process of splitting up to form new cells, and the latter are at first equipped with whiplike appendages which enable them to swim in water. Red snow is not uncommon in the polar regions and on high mountains. Large tracts of "green snow," produced by another minute plant, were found by the Charcot antarctic expedition.

But there are also humble forms of animal life that give snow a red color. Patches of snow reddened with a microscopic rotifer, or wheel-animalcule, have been found in the Alps and the Andes. M. Gain of the Charcot expedition found snow reddened with mites or tiny spiders.

In Germany the term "snow worm" is applied to the larva of a beetle often found in the snow, says a writer in the Scientific American. Many species of insect are commonly found on glaciers. The most abundant of these are the springtails, which hop like miniature fleas or wriggle deftly.

Mr. F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey has recently described some curious worms that abound on the lower parts of the Mount Rainier glacier. They are dark brown, slender and about an inch in length. On favorable days in July and August millions and millions of them may be found writhing on the surface of the ice, evidently breeding there and feeding on organic matter blown upon the glacier in the form of dust. "So essential to their existence," says Mr. Matthes, "is the chill of the ice that they enter several inches, and sometimes many feet, below the surface on days when the sun is particularly hot, reappearing late in the afternoon."

OBTAIN VARNISH FROM TREE

China Has Source of Valuable Supply, But Its Poisonous Quality Limits Its Use.

Varnish is produced in China from a tree commonly spoken of as the varnish tree, but known botanically as rhus vernicifera, which is found in abundance in the mountains of Hupeh, Kweichow and Szechwan.

The varnish is taken from the tree after it is about six inches in diameter by tapping at intervals of from five to seven years, until the tree is fifty or sixty years of age. A good-sized tree will yield from five to seven pounds of varnish.

The natural color of the crude varnish as applied is black. It is considered the most indestructible varnish known. One peculiarity is that it hardens only in a moist atmosphere.

In China it is erroneously known among the foreign communities as "Ningpo varnish," probably because it first came into contact with foreign trade there, writes Commercial Attaché Julian Arnold from Peking.

Many persons are poisoned when they come into even atmospheric contact with this varnish, which fact, unfortunately, reduces its trade possibilities enormously. As yet no method has been discovered whereby this poisonous quality can be counteracted.

Hollow Concrete.

According to the Bruckenbau, the production of hollow concrete bodies completely inclosed, which has hitherto only been possible within certain limits, is made easier by the new patent system of Stefan Rohm of Munich, who proposes to inclose a block of ice of the required shape in concrete. Of course, small openings or channels would be left, by means of which the thaw water could escape. In this way it is possible to produce not only small concrete bodies with hollow centers but large ones as well. The process can be applied to artificial stone.

Perhaps Snakes Couldn't Get There

Why are there no snakes in Ireland? The answer is: Because snakes had their cradle elsewhere and couldn't cross the Irish sea. They originated, apparently, in Asia and spread easily over Europe, and got across in considerable numbers into Great Britain, by aid of a now submerged "land bridge," but the Irish sea was too deep for that kind of bridge, and so snakes and toads never reached the Emerald Isle, and few reptiles of any kind succeeded in getting there. It is an old saying that "God is good to the Irish."—Chicago American.

Some Early American History.

The Automobile Blue Book rakes up some early American history. Mankato, Minn., in pioneer days was the domain of the Sioux Indians. In 1802 this tribe, according to the tour bible, became dissatisfied with the slowness of the government in paying their annuities. Taking advantage of the fact that the Civil war had taken so many men from the country, the Sioux inaugurated one of the bloodiest massacres in the history of Indian warfare. The Indians were being overtaken by troops and imprisoned in Mankato. However, President Lincoln commuted the sentence of all but 38. One of these died and the other 37 were hanged from one scaffold on the 26th in Mankato. The spot is now marked by a monument.

GUARD IN BRILLIANT ARRAY

Cretan Soldiers in Attendance on Venizelos at Peace Conference Were gorgeously Uniformed.

Knives, presidents and premiers ceased to be a novelty at the peace conference, but the bodyguard of Premier Venizelos of Greece never failed to attract great crowds. At the hotel where the American delegation was housed and at the foreign office, Venizelos' approach was always heralded by the arrival of one of his Cretan soldiers arrayed more brilliantly than a comic-opera bandit.

The Cretans who escorted the Greek statesman were all more than six feet tall and apparently had been chosen from various organizations, as a different man appeared daily, and the same uniform was never seen twice. The swarthy Cretans all had small waxed moustaches twisted into upturned points and stood rigidly at attention for hours while awaiting M. Venizelos at the entrance to the hotel or the foreign office. The libes of small boys and the jokes of various allied soldiers, who gathered in wonderment never seemed to disturb the imperturbable Cretans.

Perhaps the most startling uniform worn by one of the guards consisted of white tights bound by tasseled black silk cords at the knees, a red velvet blouse and sash, a red fez surmounted by a black silk tassel so long that it fell below the waist, and black sandals with upturned toes topped by great black silk pompons. This costume was completed by an ivory-handled knife two feet long thrust carelessly into the sash.

The knives and swords worn by the Cretans were the chief feature of the uniforms and made collectors of antique weapons very envious. They were of all sizes and shapes and had sheaths of great splendor, jeweled and carved in a marvelous manner.

Some of the guards were bare-kneed and had costumes not unlike the Scotch in style, but much gaudier in color. Others wore marvelously decorated leggings reaching far above the knees. Capes of Oriental hues were frequently worn by the Cretans and added to the brilliancy of the Greek uniforms, which made the fancy dress uniforms of the French and English look soubrier.

American Oil.

A famous British statesman, Lord Curzon, declared that the allies "bounced to victory on a sea of oil." He might have said "on a sea of American oil." No less than four-fifths of the petroleum products used by the allies were furnished by America. At one time, before the shipping of American oil was properly organized, the armies in France had on hand less than one month's supply, forcing the general staff to make calculations of how they must retreat in case of a breakdown in the supply of gasoline. America, however, came heroically to the rescue and saved the day. Chief credit for our titanic achievements in keeping the allied navies and armies going with oil was officially given A. C. Bedford, chairman of the petroleum war service committee of the United States fuel administration, by representatives of both the British and French governments on the occasion of the presentation to Mr. Bedford of the cross of the French Legion of Honor. The occasion was historic in that it brought together in a harmonious way all the independent oil representatives and the Standard Oil groups, a feat which would have been impossible before the common danger begot the necessity for common action.—Forbes Magazine.

The Jugo-Slavs.

"Jugo-Slavs" means South Slavs. The origin of the word as a political designation is not definitely known. It appeared, perhaps, first as an official name for a South Slav combination at the convention of Corfu. It had, however, been used previously by Archduke Francis Ferdinand to describe the Slavic people of southern Austria-Hungary, Serbia and Montenegro.

According to the plan credited to him the South Slavs were to be united into one nation and to form an integral part of Austria-Hungary, thus changing it from a two-part to a three-part monarchy.

He Did.

One of the Indianapolis grade schools recently organized a company of cadets. A high school cadet was obtained to train them, but the principal of the grade school was a bit uneasy over the way her boys might treat him. "You have to impress them in a dignified way," she advised him, when he came to the building. "Make them think you're a person of importance and then they'll mind you."

The seventeen-year-old cadet nodded. He went on into the assembly room, faced the boys and explained his position. "Fellows," he began, "my name's Jones. Captain Jones. Now salute me."

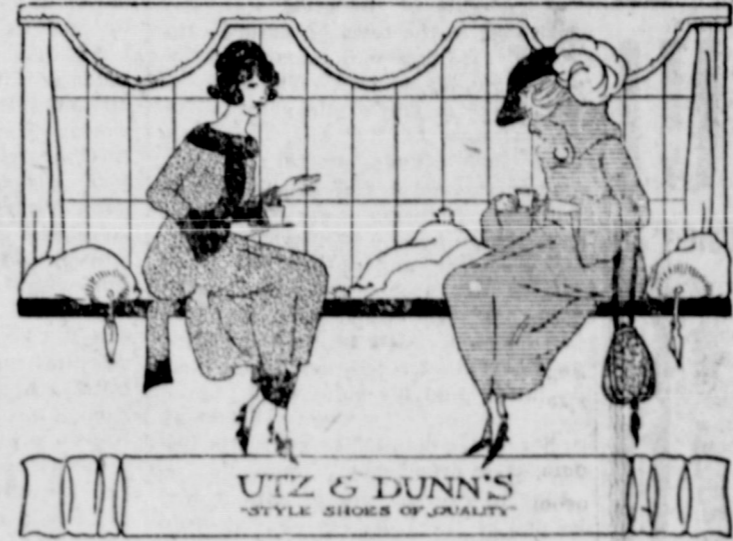
They did. So did the principal, mentally.

A Layer of Tin.

At my friend's wedding everything had gone off fine. The ceremony was over and the bride was about to cut the wedding cake. The knife went halfway down the cake and stopped. The table rocked imperiously and everyone wondered what the trouble was. To the bride's embarrassment her mother removed the bottom of a cake tin from the center of the cake. All the bride did was to tell the guests that "revenge is sweet."—Chicago

ECONOMY

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Buy your footwear wisely and well—purchase shoes of a reliable make—and get your money's worth in extra value, comfortable fitting and beautiful style.

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ATTRACTIVE STREET SUITS



Here is one of the most attractive suits for winter. Its plain skirt is ample length and wide enough for comfort. The shapely coat has a shawl collar which may be of fur, or not, and a fashionable restraint in the use of trimmings is apparent in the few buttons placed as a finish.

Squirrels and Their Nests.

The gray squirrel makes a nest of leaves. He is more or less busily engaged in leaf construction during the entire year, writes Dr. Edward F. Bigelow in Boys' Life. Even in the summer he cuts off the green leaves and skillfully packs them among the branches or in the fork of a tree, so that they shed the rain and roof a cavity big enough to shelter two or three squirrels. Until within a few years I supposed that these leafy homes were for rearing the young only, but in a small grove near my own home I find a number of leaf nests occupied by the squirrels at various times. . . . I recall vividly the heading down of a white birch tree that contained a leaf nest, and having four young gray squirrels drop out of it as the nest fell to pieces. I still feel a keen regret for having destroyed a squirrel home, but I am glad to add that, when I placed the young in the nest, reconstructed on the ground to the best of my ability, the mother squirrel came and carried them to a hollow tree, as a cat will carry a kitten, or a mouse will carry the young, though by a somewhat different method.

Tom Cade and family will move from Blanket to Plainview, to make

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THE UNWRITTEN LAW

A few nights ago a Fort Worth husband unexpectedly came home and found another man with his wife. He promptly shot him full of lead and then made his wife come and look at the dead carcass of her paramour.

The husband will be turned loose by a jury and likely given a chromo for what he did. He deserves such.

The man who invades another's home should be shot like a mad dog by the aggrieved husband.

The man who seduces a girl should be killed by her father or brother with no more mercy than is a rattlesnake dispatched.

The husband, father or brother who permits his family to be invaded and does not wreak vengeance on the invader is a most despicable creature. He deserves the contempt of everybody.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the man in the case is to blame. Very few times have men been held up and raped by women.

The person who plays with fire deserves no sympathy if he gets burned. The man who breaks the commandment deserves to die, and in Texas it is the unwritten law that he must die.

The laws of the state are absolutely inadequate for the punishment of sex crimes, hence there must be another way of handling such cases—the "old Texas way." It is this "way" that protects the home from the seducer and the libertine. When a man realizes that to invade another's home means a quick trip to hades, at

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose
Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

DANDY HOME AT BARGAIN—

Modern, well-built, stucco residence, well located about mile from court house, eight lots, living room, dining room, two bed rooms, kitchen, pantry, sleeping porch, large closets, comfortable galleries, fire place, garage, orchard with all kinds of bearing fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers and vines, windmill and well, outhouses, garden, etc., infact one of the nicest homes in the town. Will sell at real bargain, and give terms to proper party. This is the best opportunity you will have to get a good home at such a low price. Call at News office.

brother, he foregoes his devilment. It is to be regretted that it is not resorted to in every such case.

Meet me at the Oldsmobile and