Volume No. 15

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, October 23, 1920

Number 47

HEAVY RAWS PROVIDE A FINE WINTER WHEAT SEASON

STREETS FLOODED YESTERDAY BY 2.03 INCHES IN FOUR HOURS

the Plainview country this week. Mon- crowds. day .48 of an inch fell in Plainview, rain for a year or two fell-the guage proclaim.

the western part.

weather is again fair.

VLAND DEFENTS NORMAL IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

By the successful use of forward able, useful citizens, passes, Wayland College today deby a score of 12 to 0. The game was ing. Blakemore who completed a pass give hospital experiences Sunday at new peace association of nations was per bale.

It was

Brazil, Roberson, Davis and Gladson church, starred during the game.

The score may be attributed to BODY OF LUBBOCK MAN successful forward passes and end

LITTLEFIELD

Oct. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whittington, who have had charge of the Hotel Littlefield for the past two Parker last week, Mr. Parker has a Whittington have very successfully prestige will be unchanged.

Our new cotton gin steamed up on Mrs. J. J. Sheppard of San Angelo is here this week visiting her son, H.

S. Sheppard, Mrs. P. W. Walker returned Sunday from Ladonia, Texas, where she had been visiting relatives for the past

T. J. Halligan made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

J. C. Landon, a prominent ranchman of Cochran county, was here this week and delivered some calves he sold to San Angelo parties. He re-ports a heavy rain at his place Tues-

Mrs. C. A. Flippo visited friends at Sudan Wednesday. H. P. Edwards made a business trip to Slaton Saturday.

of the week on business. J. P. Wiite of Roswell, N. M., was as coal.

here this week looking after his ranch W. R. Allison returned from a visit

to Houston and Austin Wednesday. Neal A. Douglass, Sr., is transact-

business trip to Coleman.
Robert W. Steen visited friends in Lubbock Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whittington are

pending a few days with friends in whose house he went to roost. ubbock this week. Kay Arnett of the Spade ranch,

was here Wednesday.

J. C. Whicker left Sunday for Kanfew days transacting business.

HALE CENTER

Oct. 22.-Bass Baker came up from Wilson to spend Sunday with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepard and this section. children of Lubbock spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

en arm as a result of trying to wank elevator to be erected at Finney a car last Tuesday morning. w for Dallas. Her sister Mrs. Chas, and work will begin within several

R. W. Sebastain and family are here from Denton county looking for a house expeting to place the children in school here.

months with their sister, Mrs. M. K. given visitors. Alley.-Record.

Price of Grain Low

LIFE STORIES MORE

Members of Evangelistic Party Have Histories Stranger Than Fiction

The Berachah-Robinson convention being conducted in Plainview, has been moved from the big brown tent to the Very heavy rains have mallen over Methodist church, and is drawing large

This group of Christian workers is

8 o'clock. The streets were flooded. tive Texan, who in early life drifted This rain extended all over the or rather was driven by adverse winds further "wobbling" by Senator Hardcounty, but was somewhat lighter in into skeptical seas where he lost com- ing upon the league issue. plete sight of the Deity. When he the ground as could be wished for, once became an ardent advocate of acreage of wheat already planted, with his wife, to engage in the work a prerequisite to ratification and carry it all the winter if needs be. of helping restore betrayed and outare ady to plant wheat and will do so ed at Arlington, Texas, is the outits roof.

Here the scarlet mask is removed girls, who, by the power of the Crirason Cross once more become honor-

The Berachah Quartette will sing

FOUND IN BARN

Hanging From Rafter With Rope league Around Neck-Cause Unknown

For Act

small box and tied a three-eights inch ple." rope about his neck and kicked the keg out from under himself. He died Services at the Baptist Church

from strangulation. No motive has been assigned for his good and nothing sericus of any other crowds at both services. The laymen him. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Farmers May Burn Corn

and \$2,50 a ton to deliver it. a bushel for corn. This, with freight with Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Pierce. Mr. John C. Penn, a prominent land dedicated, gives the farmer about dealer of Gorman, was here the first \$15.75 a ton for his crop. Corn pos-\$15.75 a ton for his crop. Corn pos- Sunday school at 9:47 a. m. Laysesses the same amount of heat units men's meeting at 3 p. m. B. Y. P.

Chicken Knew His Roost Greenville, S. C .- A game rooster ing business in Eastland this week, last week after a South Casolina vited. HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, M. G. Stokes left Tueday for a judge had ordered tsat the chicken be placed at a point equally distant from the houses of the two claimants Gospel Meetings at Abernathy who lived two miles apart. The rooster was awarded to the negro to

State School Inspector Here Prof. and Mrs. Michwell are here. He is an inspector of the state departsas City, Mo., where he will spend a ment of education, and inspected the these services, and hear the plain, Plainview public schools Menday. He simple preaching of the scriptures. seemed pleased with the condition of the schools.

He and his wife will be in and about Plainview for several days, while he inspects the other high schools in

Will Begin Elevator at Finney D. C. Shepard.

The material is being placed on the whose place of business Mrs. A. C. Hooper suffered w broke ground for the modern concrete grain Postoffice Garage building. The material is being placed on the Switch, six miles north of Plainview, Mrs. John J. Roberts left Monday by the Corsicana Mill & Grain Co., Saigling accompanied here for a ten days. Mr. Wilson of the Burrill Con- the annual Red Cross roll call drive. struction Co. of Kansas City has ar- which will start Nov. 11, Armistice rived to superintend the work.

> Will Have Range Demonstration The R. C. Ware Hardware Co. an-

Sold Six Hundred Cattle

John Crawford had a shipment of Not much cotton is being sold now teers of America," an organization The price paid for what today is about six hundred cattle on the Kar- as the price is only 15c a pound. The like the Salvation Army, are holding \$1.85, and for maize heads \$12.50 to sas City market this week. The price farmers are holding for high prices. services each day on

Day.

THRILLING THAN ROMANCE COX DENOUNCES LEAGUE TWELVE MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS OF REPTBLICANS COTTON FINANCING COMPANY

> AT SAME TIME CANDIDATE FUR- DOLLAR A BALE IS BASIS ON THER EMPHASIZES HIS OWN POLICIES

Baltimore, Oct. 21 .- Gov. Cox of Ohio, in addressing a large audience the organization of a \$12,000,000 cotat the armory here tonight, pounced and more in some parts of the county, composed of persons who have tasted upon and lashed vigorously the Lea- ton export and finance exportation Early yesterday morning the heaviest the realities of the messages they gue of Nations speeches yesterday of corporation were adopted at a meet-Senator Harding, Former President ing here late today of bankers and repshowing 2.03 inches between 4:30 and J. T. Upchurch, the leader, is a na- Taft, and Senator Johnson of Calif- resentatives of the cotton interests ornia, declaring that they evinced attending the convention of the Am-

"Every one who is against the lea-Many farmers have their ground cast girls. The Berachah Home locat- gue is against me," Governor Cox de- of half the capital stock, or an ingrowth of their efforts. This Home his republican adversary, stands for tal and \$1,000,000 surplus. Cotton was injured some by the has an average of ferty girls and "scrapping"the League of Nations. Capital subscriptions, the plans heavy rain, and picking delayed. The twenty-five babies constantly beneath The governor also asserted that because of league differences between ment of one dollar a bale on cotton powerful republican groups the elec- raised in the respective states, therefrom the faces of the unfortunate tion of Senator Harding could no by making the organization one of Trine ratification

League of Nations," was another doc- the movement of the cotton crops. Mr. Upchurch will discuss America's trine laid down by the democratic The decision to call for the initial payfeated the Canyon Normal at football greatest problems during this meet- nominee, speaking from the platform ment of only half of the total capital where President Wilson was nominat- means therefore that the subscriptions replete with features. The first Bud Robinson will relate his own ed eight years ago. The governor as- will be pro-rated among the purchastouchdown of the game was made by tragic life story Saturday night and serted, quoting Judge Taft, that a ers of stock on the basis of 50 cents

Lipscomb completed a pass for the and Miss Cagle will give chalk talks. nouncements by Senator Harding, Mr. corporation, which will be organized second touchdown in the third quarter All services are in the Methodist Taft and Senator Johnson, Governor under the Edge act amending the confidence that Senator Harding would Johnson expressed coual assurance the market is not stegnant." that Mr. Harding would reject the

"Either Johnson or Taft is wrong," the governor declared, and only Senator Harding can tell the American Lubbock, Oct. 20 .- The body of I. people which one is wrong. If Senayears, sold their interests to W. P. N. Farris, age 55, cattle man and tor Harding has not given a private ranch man of this place was found assurance to both men, then his denice family and while Mr. and Mrs. hanging in his barn this morning at clarations are so ambiguous that Taft eight o'clock. The doctors report af- interprets them one way and Johnson

There were 345 in Sunday school last Sunday. Let us make it 400 next actions since his health was reported Sunday. The pastor preached to large nature has been know to be bothering had a very interesting and profitable meeting at 3 p. m. The two B. Y. P. U's. were well attended and had enthusaistic meetings. The Sunday school Workers' Council met on Mon-The farmers of Elwood, Ia., will day night with Mrs. J. C. Hunt. burn corn instead of coal this winter. There were more than thirty teachers It costs \$20 a ton for coal there and officers present and a very profitable and pleasant evening was had. Iowa elevators are offering 60 cents The November meeting will be held

All services next Sunday as usual. U's. at 6 p. m. Preaching morning

and evening by the pastor. The Sunday morning service is one of unusual importance and the entire which was claimed and sued for by church membership is urged to be two negroes alone decided the case present. All of our friends are in-

Under the auspices of the Church of Christ, I will begin a series of meetings at the auditorium of the school building at Abernathy, Tuesday evening, October 26th, to continue ten or twelve days.

You are cordially invited to attend CHAS, W. WATKINS, Evangelist.

Bought Interest in Feed Store J. E. Shropshire, who recently moved to town from his Runningwater 18, girl. farm, has bought an interest with J. M. Murphy in the Plainview Feed Co. whose place of business is in the

Fred Brown, Publicity Chairman Fred L. Brown has been appointed publicity chairman in Hale county for

Fortenberry Home Burned Mesdames Carrie Brewer and Ida nounce a demonstration all next week near Runningwater, was burned Mon-Alley have returned to their home in of the Alcazar ranges, by a factory day night of last week. Practically chickens at the Dallas Fair poultry day. Leesville after spending the summer representative. Souvenirs will be all the household goods were also show. destroyed.

Not Much Cotton Selling

WHICH FUNDS. WILL BE RAISED IN SOUTH

Washington, Oct. 21.-Plans for erican Bankers' Association. The meeting approved suggestions con-At the same time the democratic tained in a report of a committee The rain put as fine a season in was-converted to Christianity he at presidential candidate further emphaneaed by Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta sized his league policies, declaring Banker, to move at once in the direcwill bring up to a fine stand the large Christian principles which led him that "helpful" reservations should be tion of preliminary steps towards organizing the corporation. Tentative arrangements provide for the payment clared, insisting that Senator Harding itial working fund of \$5,000,000 capi-

> intener throughout all territory "It is this League of Nations or no winch has had difficulty in himming

It was made clear by speakers at Flaying yesterday's league pro- the meeting that the purpose of the Cox said, that Judge Taft expressed federal reserve act, is not to hold the cotton crop, but to insure that the cause ratification and that Senator commodity be moved "at a time when

> CONFERENCE VOTES TO DROP COLLEGES

Clarendon, Texas, Oct. 22.-The third day of the Methodist conference here was uneventful except for the adoption by the members of the fifth item of the report of the committee of managed the hotel, we feel sure the ter examination that the body had another. It is the duty of Senator education providing for withdrdawal probably been hanging twelve hours. Harding to advise the American peo- of support from Southwestern Uni-Indications point to the fact that he ple frankly who is right-Johnson or versity and Texas Weman's College, several bales of cotton that had been and hat henging them on relief that henging them on relief that henging them on relief to the barn, removed his coat Taft. If he fails to do it, he may be after a hard battle. This was finally waiting at the yard for the past week.

Mrs. J. J. Sheppard of San Angelo

and hat, hanging them on nails about regarded as an imposter, deliberately adopted with the understanding that the wall, then placed a keg upon a reeking to deceive the American peothe conference would make the assess-

The conference also voted to accept the offer of the citizens of Abliene, to put a college in that city, Abilene offering \$40,000 in money, 35 1-2 acres of land, free water perpetually, and free street car line to the grounds, when Abilene puts her offer in form. A class of 14 were admitted on trial. Class of six were admitted into

full connection with the conference. Dr. A. J. Weeks, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, delivered a plendid address, covering his work. This afternoon Rev. B. W. Dodson, formerly a member of this conference

but lately of Arkansas, and transferring back to this conference, delivered an inspiring sermon.

Visits of the Stork Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Floyd Fergason, near Hale Center, Oct. 13, girl; named Dora Marie. C. E. Hobgood, 12 miles west of Plainview, Oct. 6, boy. J. M. Fletcher, near Runningwater,

Oct. 11, girl; named Naoma. Walter Austin, near Hale Center, are urged to attend. girl; named Vivian.

O. C. Walker, Hale Center, Oct. 17, girl; named Vista May.

C. B. Brown, Plainview, Oct. 8, boy.

B. G. Smiley, Silverton, Sept. 22,

E. T. Pratt, Lockney, Sept. 26, girl. W. H. Henderson, Plainview, Oct. 7, girl. August Hamilton, Plainview, Oct.

Decisions in Higher Court In the court of civil appeals Amarillo Wednesday, the case of al from this county was affirmed. reversed and remanded.

Won in Poultry Show Mrs. Jake Cargile of Plainview won fifth cock, first hen, second cockerel, The home of Taylor Fortenberry, fourth pullet, third old pen and second young pen with her Laugshans

> Molding Meeting on Streets Several men and women, "Volun

RETAIL MERCHANTS ARE

Their Profits on Stocks Are Being Wiped Out-Have Not Profiteered

Local merchants tell us that the decline in prices of merchandise and farm products has hit them very hard, and that they are having rather hard steering just now.

with considerable stocks of goods on The elevator was a new one, and work hand, bought at higher prices, and was in progress on it. Not much they must now sell them out cheaper, grain was in the building at the time. in fact profits are being wiped out A carload of wheat on the Santa Fo and losses sustained in many instances. track was also burned. They had to buy these goods early in the year at high prices in order to who were sleeping in a building near maintain their stores and continue to the elevator heard an explosion at the supply the needs and wishes of their elevator and when they got to the customers. The decline in the price structure it was found on fire, but of farm products has caused dull busi- they were unable to put the flame out. in buying fall and winter goods.

A local merchant declares that Plainview merchants have not profit- able to do so. ecred during the past several years, but considering the cost of goods and of doing business they have not made excessive profits, as their balance bug is again at work. During the theets will show. They have merely been doing a legitimate business, and have met the problems of their business as best they coald, giving full value for what they have received.

Dr. L. N. Pennock Dies

A message has just been received saying that Dr. L. N. Pennock had died in Amarillo this morning from tion, was set on fire and party destyphoid fever, having been sick for troyed. some time. He will be buried there.

Dr. Pennock leaves a widow and wo or three children. The family lived in Plainview until several years ago, moving to Amarillo, where he and Mrs. Pennock have been practicing osteopathy. He was a leader in steopath circles and hold a high office in the state organization.

He was an active member of the Christian church and several lodges. The family has many friends here who regret to know of his death.

Three New Teachers

Plainview public schools have emloyed three new teachers to in a manner care for the increased enollment-Miss Hope Peebe, to teach in Lamar school; Miss Janette Edins of Abilene, sister of Mrs. A. J. Allison, to teach in Central school, and Mrs. A. E. Boyd to be temporary teacher in the high school.

Opera chairs have been put in the offices in the ward buildings and these rooms are being used for recitations. The faculty and board are having a hard time solving the crowded condition of the schools.

Kiwanis Want Park

At the luncheon of the Kiwanis club Friday noon, A. E. Boyd discussed the need of a city part and fair grounds. After his address a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report back to the club, the committee being W. E. Risser, A. E. Boyd, A. G. Hinn, J. B. Maxey and O. T. Halley.

Lockney to Stage Celebration Lockney is planning an Armistice Day celebration, in which ex-service men will take an active part.

Red Cross Will Elect

Officers for Next Year The annual election of officers for the Red Cross chapter will take place next Wednesday night, Oct. 27. All persons interested in Red Cross work

H. P. Evans, who lives north of Town nine miles, was in today to have W. H. Johnson, 20 miles west of the News print some bills for a sale Plainview, Oct. 15, boy; named Paul to be held by Auctioneer C. F. Sjo-Dee. gren Nov. 3. Mr. Evans and family will move to the northwestern corner L. B. Shepard, Plainview, Oct. 7, of Colorado, near Clayton, where he has bought a half-section of land.

> Mrs. B. F. Moore, and little daughter, who are living with her parents in Scurry county, is here this week attending to business matters.

While the government was in control of the railroads, railroad employes stole \$42,000,000 worth of goods from shipments, so Judge Wilson of the federal court said in sen-Otus Reeves et ux vs. A. D. Shook et tencing some thieves at Amarillo this week. He rightly declared that there The case of H. G. Walker et al vs. is no excuse for a railroad man to R. C. Hopping from Lamb county was steal, though so many do so. They get higher wages than employes in most any other avocation. Hundreds of these railroad thieves have been convicted and sent to penitentiaries.

> Miss Algo Wiseman and mother of Canyon visited Plainview friends Sun-

Presiding Elder Clements is at- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammann. onding the Methodist conference in

La ... Jugat the H. S. Pearson place. noon.

FEELING PRICE DECLINE FARMERS ELEVATOR BURNED AT LOCKNEY LAST NIGHT

> FIRE BUG SET IT ON FIRE-CAR OF WHEAT IS ALSO BURNED

The Farmers Elevator was burned The deline in prices has caught them at Lockney last night, about 1 o'clock.

About one o'clock two carpenters

ness, and caused people to be slow One of the carpenters had \$400 in cash in the elevator building, and though he tried to save, he was un-

The elevator, we understand, beongs to a company of farmers. It is evident that the Lockney fire-

last several years from once to twice a year he burns some important building. Twice has he burned cotton gins, twice a hotel, the school house, one side of town and goment individual br ines houses. He seems determined to destroy the town.

A few nights ago the new farmers' gin in Floydada, while under construc-

FOURTH CUTTING OF ALFALFA IS NOW BEING HARVESTED

The fourth and final cutting of alfalfa is being baled in the shallow water belt of the Plains at present. Five-ton trucks bring the green bales to Plainview for shipment to Dallas, Fort Worth anr Kansas City. The quality of the shallow water belt alfalfa is higher than usual this year and competitive buying by representatives of city hay markets has made the price good.

Much of the alfalfa leaves Plainview in the form of pork. Hogs and alfalfa have been found to be a most profitable combination in Hale coun-

Many Paying Poli Taxes

Deputy Tax Collector Knupp informs us that quite a large number of women and a few men have baid poll tax under the new law, the time limit which expired tonight, in order to vote in the general election in November.

Farmers to Hold Cotton Six hundred Hall county farmers met in Memphis this week and agreed not to sell any cotton or seed for thirty days or longer, until the price is increased. The city council Monday night ordered the city secretary to notify the

Santa Fe to put a crossing over its tracks on Grove street, in the industrial part of town. Dye Buys New Building The Dye Drug Co. recently bought

the new brick building next to the Guaranty State Bank from that institutior. The drug firm will occupy it soon with it store No. 2.

New Telephone Directories The local telephone company is sending out a new issue of directories.

PROVIDENCE Oct. 18.-Miss Lydia Ratjen spent Sunday with home folks. She is going to school in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lipscomb of

Plainview were callers at the Pullen home Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ratjen were in Lockney last Sunday. Mr. Kendell returned from Quanah Friday morning.

Mrs. John Shulte of Tulsa, Okla., was the guest of Miss Flo Pullen a few days last week. Mrs. F. M. Nations entertained the

school marms from Prairieview and Providence Wednesday night. A fine shower fell here Sunday Mrs. Clayton Williams from Sand-

hill came themeo Sunday tafteracon, after a few days with a herm parents There were about six people con-

firmed at the German Lutheran church last Sunday by Rev. A. B. Weiss. Mrs. Josie Lovvern has a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Barker and son of Seth Ward visited in this locality on

There was singing at the J. A. Batev ome Sunday night.

Canyon and Wayland Playing

Mrs. Perry Walker returned to her

organization
y, are holding
the streets, to Plainview from Jones county and come at Lamar grounds this after-



Travel Study Club Studies Life of Washington

Saturday, Oct. 16, the Travel Study club met at the club rooms, with Mrs. Carl Donohoo as leader. She gave an interesting discussion of the life and works of Washington Irving, Pickett has ably led the Bible study.

"Rip Van Winkle," "The History of The next lesson at Mrs. Vaughn's New York by Diedrich Knickerbocker" were commented on in the round table discussion. REPORTER.

County Federation Mes ?

In Plainview Tomorrow The Hale County Federation of Woman's clubs will hold its semi-annual meeting in Plainview at the Presbyterian church tomorrow, and be guests of the local Federation.

This will be a very important meeting, with an interesting program, and new officers will be elected.

Mrs. Fred Crawford Hostess

Wednesday afternoon the Wednesday Bridge club was entertained very delightfully by Mrs. Fred Crawford. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration.

At the close of the games the hostess served delicious refreshments to ter has returned from a trip to the the club members and Mesdames W. L. Harrington, L. S. Kinder, Elmer Sansom, T. C. Shepard, A. C. Mc-Clelland, Hugh Burch, J. O. Wyckoff, machinery section. J. P. Wooldridge, Geo. Droke and Sadye Earle Adams.

Cochran-Thomas

Mr. John I. Cochran and Miss Opal parsonage Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Rev. Harlan J. Matthews officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Thomas, and has been employed the Guaranty State Rank. in the offices of the Texas Land & Development Co. She is a very winsome girl and has many friends. The a here to some time, and has made friends They have gone to a town near San Antonio, to make their home.

Circle No. 4, Methodist Women

Circle No. 4 will hold the last meet-John Vaughn Thursday, Oct. 28th, at his mother. her home on Galveston street.

Practically all final reports were Canyon on "business." determined by actions taken and in the following of instructions given in you Normal spent the week end in the last business meeting of the Plainview. auxiliary.

It was found that though this is the best average per capita, both give the people the best service pos-

dual effort. Two hundred and thirty one dollars has been raised for local work and even before a canvass was made, five members had made an offering of \$26 frame,-Cochrane Studio. in the name of the Circle for the pledge. The most notable feature of the work has been the flowers and here Monday.

other forms of social service work lead by Mrs. J. C. Hooper, whose flowers have been in large collections nstead of the ordinary boquets. She with her committee have decorated the church and sent prize winning specimens to the sick.

Secondly, this committee has been reinforced in their kind acts by the unselfish uses of autos owned by the members and the preparations of food and drinks by the various members for the sick.

Throughout the year Mrs. Jas. The next lesson at Mrs. Vaughn's will be the Book of Joshua.

J. M. Coffey has returnd from a Stewart Land Co. excursion to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

J. W. Patterson spent Wednesday in Hale Center in behalf of his candidacy for district clerk,

Mrs. Gordon of Coleman arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. O. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Shepard and little daughter left Thursday afternoon for Dallas to attend the fair. Mrs. L. J. Halbert and little daughter left yesterday for their home in

T. B. Carter and W. F. White are in Dallas attending to business and seeing the fair.

Dr. W. R. Fergason of Hale Cen-Dallas Fair.

B. F. Jarvis is in Dallas attending the fair and taking a look at the farm

Dr. J. F. Neal went to Clarendon Monday to attend the Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiring of Matador have been visiting his par-Thomas were married at the Baptist ents in the East Mound community the past week.

Miss Buna Stovall of Crowell has taken a position as stenographer in

Miss Clem Blankenship left tonight for Galveston, to visit her brother, A. Blankenshin She will ed at Kanger by her parents.

E. A. Zollicoffer has been at Dallas attending the fair, and also visiting his old home at Irene, Hill county. George Lock has gone to Ft. Smith,

Ark., on a business trip. W. A. Donaldson left yesterday for ing for the conference year with Mrs. Springtown, Parker county, to visit

Buren Rightmire spent Sunday in Rex and Radford McKay of Can-

Nine McComas is well qualified to the smallest circle numerically, it has fill the office of tax collector. He will

financially and i nmatters of indivi- sible, if elected. Write his name on the ticket. The gift others cannot buy. Your

W. E. Reeves of Rotan had business

FOR EXCHANGE

photograph in a hand-carved easel

No German Strong Man. Lamenting the lack of strong per-

sonalities among his countrymen, Admiral Hollweg writes in the Deutsche Tageszeitung: sould Have Effact

"This want of character among our leading men lost us the war. To begin with, the kaiser was plainly unequal to the tasks laid upon him. In his restless activity before the war he had used up whatever nerve strength he ever had. I well remember the painful impression made upon me by the meeting of the cabinet at which I was present on March 28. 1916. We had to discuss the prospects of the U-boats.

"The chancellor." Hollweg says, "sat in a general's uniform in the president's chair puffing quickly at a cigar, the picture of nervous prostration. The chief of the admiralty made a long speech, giving a most gloomy outline and blaming Von Tirpitz for all that was happening. Not a man at the table there, it was plain, was strong enough either to end or mend the war. No wonder we lost."

Deadly "Earth Torpedo." Added to the list of interesting but tardy war inventions is a so-called "earth torpedo" of Canadian origin, described by Popular Mechanics magazine. It bores its subterranean way toward the enemy lines, and then explodes with great force. The burrowing operation is hydraulic. The nose of the torpedo is equipped with an ingenious boring nozzle, and takes with It a length of hose, which a pump in the trench supplies with water at 300-pound pressure. This part of the performance is silent. In a test, the device burrowed 200 feet and then blasted out an excavation 20 feet

Where Janet Excelled.

Rupert and Frank were much smitten with the two little girls who were camping in the cabin next to them. Helen was Rupert's favorite and Janet was Frank's Unobserved I heard them discussing the merits of each e-

"Helen's the prettlest, don't for think?" asked Rupert.

"Maybe she is," conceded Frank; "but Janet's the swimmingest."-Chiago Tribune.

Britons Build Biggest Plane. The Tarrant Aircraft Construction company of Farnborough, England, has just finished building the biggest airplane in the world. It is a triplane, the middle plane of which is 131 feet wide. Above and below this are two planes, each 98 feet long. All these planes are 15 feet 2 inches deep. The body is 76 feet long (20 feet longer than the biggest biplane), and the height is 37 feet. The pilot's seat juts out 12 feet beyond the line of the planes. The body of the machine re sembles a whale in length and girth, with a great blunt-ended nose. tween the planes are six Naper-Llon engines, each developing 500-horsepower. Four of them operate two-bladed tractor propellers; two of them fourbladed "pusher" propellers.

CARTER-HOUSTON SPECIALS

IS OUR SLOGAN

It Means Lower Cost of Living

"Lower Prices" is the order of the day. Our goods are larke very low; our profits won't be much, but yours will be unusual, big



Furs and Fur Coats

These furs are of finest quality of Coney, Wolf, Fox, Lynx, etc. A good assortment at exceptional prices

\$15 to \$431.25

Special sale of manufacturer's Silk and Wool

All dresses and suits reduced in price. Fashion's latest creations in the early part of the season at a lower price.

BLANKET AND COMFOR SALE WEEK

The largest assortment in West Texas. Exceptional values

Blankets \$3.98 to \$22.50 Cotton Comforts . \$4.25 to \$9.00 Satin, Silk, and Silk dot covered down and wool filled \$11.25 to \$27.50

Men's Hats



The new Fall hats reduced. 10 dozen hats \$10 5 dozen hats \$6.50

Extra Store News

lot comfort Challis, a large assortmen	nt		N.P.		31c yd.
lot cotton flannel, extra value					23c yd.
lot fancy flannelette, extra value	mk vy76	1000			31c yd.
lot Vicuna fleece back, extra value					23c yd.
lot all wool serge, 36 to 48 inches wide			F. 30	T. P.	\$1.29 yd.

Carter-Houston's

The Day Light Store

PERRY & CRAM

120 acres, clear, no improvements, located 2 1-2 miles from Bartonsite, fine land, will exchange for good house in Plainview. Might take first class auto as part payment.

140 acres, nearly all under cultivation, choice land, 12 miles from Plainview. \$40 per acre, no encumbrance. Will trade for good home in Plainview.

130 acre farm, south of Deonard, Fannin county; no incumbrance. Valued at \$150 per acre. Want good farm in Hale

255 acres, 3 miles from Leonard, 3 good houses, barns, etc; no incumbrance. Valued at \$165 per acre. Wart good farm land in Hale county.

570 acre farm in Benton county. Ark. One of the best improved farms in the best county in that state. No incumbrance. Valued at \$75 per acre. Want to exchange for good unimproved land. Will take or pay difference. Must be worth the

Five residences in Fort Worth, clear. Valued at \$25,000. Bringing in \$2300 per year. Want choice land within 15 miles of Plainview, unimproved.

320 acres improved, northwest of Runningwater, cash value \$40 per acre, no incumbrance. Will take home in Plainview to value of \$5000 or \$6000 as part pay. Might consider home in Lockney or Tulia.

Two well improved quarter section farms in Iowa, near Boone, to exchange for Plains farms.

\$15,000 worth of Plainview property to exchange, clear, for clear farm property within reach of Plainview.

Some paying Royalties in Eastland field and some money for Plains land.

BARGAINS

In both City Property and farms, for money sales. Good terms. Give us an idea of what you want and let us submit our propositions. If you wait to purchase farm land, you will pay for the waiting. With another big wheat crop now assured. there is no question about our lands being in demand. Get busy while you can get the best bargains to be had.

OFFICE 627 BROADWAY

PHONE 437

Have your framing done by artists. WANTED-Hides, poultry and eggs. Panhandle Produce Co.

Jap Industry Hard Hit.

large profits were made on ore which was imported from Australia and the French Indies. The signing of the road .- Ferd Rastetter, Rt. A. 47-3t armistice, however, has dealt a hard blow to this industry, and it is reported that it costs \$200 a ton to produce Japanese zinc, while the market price is only \$187 a ton. It is expected that this will result in a request for subsidies and import protection, since the deposits of Japanese ore are of such

Many new patterns of moulding at Cochrane Studio.

FOR SALE-Wilson Fabes Pride of During the war the Japanese zinc the Plains No. 205938 Registered industry was very prosperous and Holstein Bull, 3 years old. Priced right. Also Pure barred Rock cockerels, 5 miles south on Petersburg

> CHICKENS FOR SALE -White Leghorn roosters,-E. A. Holcombe, Phone 9036-R6.

FOUND-Auto No. 526805. Call at News office.

FOR RENT-320 acrs improved land, inferior quality that competition with about thirteen miles northwest of imported ore carnot be met success Hale Center.-D. F. Sansom and &

Tdvertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make theirwantsknown

FORESIGHT

Every successful business man realizes That BUYING is the most dominant Factor in every business

Our foresight is your savings.

"Goods well bought are half sold" has Guided the efforts of every successful merchant The secret to our success is the superiority of Our buyers—men who know

HOW and WHEN to buy. As a result of our vigilance we are not overstocked And can make purchases at the Lower prices

Plainview's Most Progressive Store

Plainview Mercantile Co.

Offering below some real values in useful merchandise at such prices as should appeal to you. Read on.

Millinery Department

About twenty-five Ladies' hats of the season's creation in the new materials, colors and shapes, they are regularly priced 10 to 12 dollars, your choice of the lot for \$7.50.

Royal Society Packages

One lot slightly soiled, consisting of the usual assortment of articles and garments. All placed out on counter at one-third off of regular price.

Men's Laundered Cuff Dress Shirts

Sizes 14 and 16 1-2, worth ordinary \$2.00 to \$3.00 on sale at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Men's fleeced and ribbed undershirts, drawers, all sizes at only 98c per garment.

Children's Union Suits

One lot carried over values, sizes two to ten, to close out at per suit 49c.

Gossard Corsets

One lot discontinued styles on bargain counter at one-third off of regular price.

Boys' and Men's Caps

One lot assorted in values up to \$2.50 at \$1.00.

All above are remnants or odd sizes gathered up and marked at quick sale prices.

Plainview Mercantile Company

Burns & Pierce, Props.

E. D. Morris of Tulia was in town here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell of Post Citypare here.

ak Groves returned this week from a trip to Dallas. Alfred Pickrell of Henderson, Ky., s here this week.

Personal Mention M. Carpenter of Wellington was J. R. Kimble of Sterling City was here Wednesday. Sam Byrd of Olney is registered at

the Broadway hotel. L. J. Halbert, the grain buyer, spent yesterday in Amarilio. Leonard Grubb and D. H. Earnest

of Tulia are here today.

Sam Webb and Paul Pierson spent Sunday in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Ralls were here Sunday. Chas. A. Malone has returned from a business trip to Kansas City. T. F. Richardson and R. E. Dauglas of Silverton were here Monday.

Miss Ruth Cobb went to Lubbock this morning to visit for several days. Miss Minnie D. Ceffin, the music teacher, visited in Canyon Sunday.



Priced to meet the demand of the times.

Suits \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65

Overcoats

Strong values for Young Men.

\$37,50, \$40, \$45

The values offered, justify free purchasing at the price named

Your inspection and a try-on cheerfully invited, and you will not be importuned to buy.

All declines in the market, are immediately reflected in the new prices we make to our trade.

REINKEN'S

Clothing and Shoes a good place to trade

MARKED EPOCH IN INDUSTRY

Experience of Years of Warfare Should Have Effect on Coal Mining in This Country

The inventory of the nation's resources that the war made necessary brought to light many new facts about coal mining which will be of lasting value to the industry and to the public. As long as the war lasted these incidental lessons were lost sight of under the pressure of meeting the mergency created by the shortage of fuels, but with the return of peace the experience gained during the war is being gathered together in a series reports on the industry, the first which, "Coal in 1917," by C. E. Lesher, has been published by the United States geological survey, department of the interior.

The period from 1914 through 1917 and 1918 and into 1919 may be regard ed as a distinct epoch in the coal in dustry, of which the year 1917 repre sented only one section, but a section which, if not the most remarkable for its achievements, was at once the most chaotic and the most momentous in the history of the industry.

In response to the unprecedented demand the bituminous mines produced 551,790,563 tons, or nearly 10 per cent more than the output of the year be-The anthracite output was 99. 611.811 net tons, an increase over 1916 of 13.7 per cent. The total output of both hard and soft coal was thus over

ed by a labor force of 603,143 men in the bituminous and 154,174 in the anthracite mines. In spite of the draft the number of workers in the bitumi-

UNCLE SAM'S GAME RESERVE

Island of Afognak, on South Coast of Alaska, Peculiarly Adapted for the Purpose.

One of the most picturesquely interesting parts of our national domain is a large island off the south coast of Alaska. It is called Afognak and is about 65 miles long by 40 in width, with a very irregular shore line and deeply indented by bays.

It is the property of the government. and in 1892 was set aside by President Harrison as a game and fish reserve. The important purpose that it serves is that of a preserve for salmon, all the finest varieties of which run up its stroam in great numbers at the breeding season to spawn.

Afognak is a mountainous island. of volcanic origin, its loftlest peak rising to an elevation of 1,300 feet. In the interior are a number of large lakes which are the breeding grounds of the salmon. One of these, Letnik lake, is seven mlles long. and on its shore is located a big government fish hatchery.

In the days of long ago, before the United States bought Alaska, the sal mon fishery of Afognak was operated by the Russian-American company. which established on the island a colony of its superannuated and pensioned employes. These were Aleuts, whose descendants today compose the native population, somewhat more than 400, though their blood is much mixed.

Soldiers and Banana Growing.

The New South Wales government has not been long in providing its returning soldiers with work. One of the enterprises undertaken with this object is the cultivation of bananas on a large scale. There is no fruit crop that yields such a quick return ne the banana and in the present flourishing state of the market no better, undertaking could have been selected given the right men. It is not work for the lazy. But among the demobilized troops are plenty of men who are young, tough and teachable. Four handred acres have been taken as a beginning and each settler has 12 months probation before a black is Intrusted to him. The sum of £625 is advanced to each for implements. stock, and house-building material. The soldiers have already started and enjoy their rough life in the hills. The experienced planter, Mr. C. Rose, who is in charge, sees nothing but success ahead in reward for their efforts.

Prickly Pear Proving Pest. Australia is suffering from a prickly pear pest, which takes advantage of the rivers as a means of spreading. Shoots break off from the parent plant growing along a stream and the part is carried downstream to found a new colony. Thousands of acres are being ruined yearly owing to the ravages of this plant, and no means have been discovered of stopping its march. Rolling, spraying and poisons have proved ineffectual, and it is hoped that some scientist may find some commercial use for the plant.

Indian Women Progressing.

Oklahoma Indian girls are as much interested in the canning campaign as their pateface sisters. In Backham county. Okla., they attend all the meetings held by the home demonstration agent, and this year made an excellent booth exhibit of the fruit and vegetables they had canned and dried. One Indian woman also exhibited 100 chickens of her own faising.

London's Housing Problem.
The London housing board has inpected 2,000 houses that may be converted into flats. Of these 1,000 have neen approved and work is to be com-



All Kinds

We now heve in stock, ready for delivery, all kinds of fall, winter and spring blooming bulbs and potted plants, including Cninese Lilies, White Narcissus, Tulips, Hyacinths, Cyclamen, etc.

THE PLAINVIEW FLORAL



Don't wait THE time to buy coal is NOW. until winter.

WHEN winter comes, conditions may be such as to make it impossible to supply you in the way you desire, and beside-strikes and an increase in price are a possibility.

WE HAVE JUST THE QUALITY THAT WILL SUIT YOU



Loans on Farms and Ranches

Low interest, easy and liberal contract, quick money. Come in and let us tell pou about it.

Patterson & Groves

Grant Building

The Foresighted Man

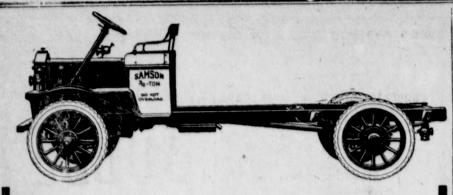
The growth of your business naturally requires that you look ahead at the needs of tomorrow.

Your future banking requirements will be greater in the proportion that your business expands.

Let us plan together.

The First National Bank

Resources Over



The careful buyer will always ask what kind of motor has your truck. He realizes that the engine is the heart of the machine. The SAMSON truck has the proper answer in a valve-in-head motor that has a world wide reputation for sturdy and continual performance. THE SAMSON TRUCK is distinctly a FARMERS TRUCK because it has an engine that will give him satisfactory sesvice year after year. This engine, Mr. Farmer, will not use much gas and you will not have to fill it up with oil every time you start to town. It will do anything you ask of it and expect little in retorn. It works cheaply. Repairs are inexpensive and can be had at any town. INVESTIGATE THE SAMSON TRUCK.

Green Machinery and Development Co.

Plainview, Texas

Stephens Salient Six

Perry Motor Company

Opera House Building



Save \$5.00 Now

We are giving 10 per cent discount on Sealy mattresses for the next 15 days. Get one now.

Butler-Huddleston Furniture Co.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

"The Flour of Quality" For Sale By

LINN & BOTTS Kress, Texas

J. P. Linn

W. G. Botts

FOR SALE:-RECLEANED WINTER BARLEY FOR SEED. \$1.20 PER BUSHEL

This can be planted later than wheat, will not winter kill, and is drouth resistant, matures before wheat is ready to cut.

Texas Land & Development Co.

ONE OUT OF EVERY 100 PERSONS HAVE CONSUMPTION

One Per Cent Also Have Disease in Negative State-93,220 Cases in Texas

Austin, Oct. 21.—Nearly 20,000 children in Texas are exposed to tuberculosis every year. These figures are the result of research work by the National Tuberculosis Association. This statement was issued by the Texas Public Health Association to-

Research by the National organization shows that at least one per cent of the normal population of an American community has active tuberculosis, and that an additional one per cent has this disease in a realatively negative form, This would mean that Texas, with a population of 4,661,027, would have 46,610 people with the active disease, and the same number with it in a negative form. This is a total of 93,220 cases of the "white plague" in the state, according to the figures of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"In order to control the disease," said D. E. Breed, executive secretary of the Texas Public Health Associa-"the anti-tuberculosis agencies of this country are advocating three definite policies: First, the preveninfection, especially from dults to children; second, the building resistance; and third, the

rking efficiency. "To carry out these policies we nust discover the cases by means of dispensaries, linics, private physicians and general education. Then we must work for hospitals and sanatoria to care for the cases. These things our associato stamp out tubercuides in Te.

You can't make a mistake by writing Nine McComas' name on the ballot for tax collector. He is well qualified for the place.

Cotton has dropped nearly \$90,00 bale since August 1st.

CITATION BY PUPLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lamb County-GREETING:

mon J. A. McCleskey by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 64th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Olton on the 4th Monday in November, A. D. 1920, he same being the 22nd day of November A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed ir, said court on the 21st day of October A. D. 1920, in a suit numbered or the docket of said court. No. 64, wherein Lela L. McCleskey is plaintiff and J. A. Mc-Cleskey defendant; the nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows: 1st. That plaintiff is now and has

been for a period of more than twelve months prior to the filling of this petition, an actual bona nde inhabitant f the State of Texas, and has resided Lamb county for more than six months next preceeding the filing of this suit; and that the defendant's, J. A. McCleskey's, residence is unknown. 2nd. That the plaintiff and the defendant were lawfully married at Roswell, New Mexico, on February 19th, 1913 and continued to live to-

gether as husband and wife until, towit, February 18th, 1915, when the defendant left plaintiff and their two minor children with the intention of abandoning them, and since said date the plaintiff has not lived with the defendant or seen him 3rd. That during the time the plaintiff and defendant lived together as man and wife she was always kind

and affectionate to him and mindful of the duties and obligations of her marriage vows, but the defendant was cruel and tyrannical in his treatment towards plaintiff and failed, neglected and refused to properly support plaintiff and their minir children and on, to-wit, the 18th day of February, 1915, with the intention of abandoning plaintiff and their children, that defendant left the plaintiff and she has not seen or heard of him since, except indirectly, and that during all of said time the defendant has not contributed anything to the support of plaintiff or her minor children.

4th. That two children, namely: Mary A. McCleskey, a girl, age 6, and Loving McCleskey, a girl, age 5, were born of said marriage and are now with plaintiff and have been at all times since defindant abandoned plaintiff, and that plaintiff is the proper person to have the care, custody and control of said children.

5th. That since plaintiff has been living apart and as a single woman, on, to-wit, the 21st day of January, 1920, she purchased Lots Three to Twenty-Four (3 to 24) inclusive of Block Fifty-Four (54) of the McCrummen Second Addition to the town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, and paid for same out of her separate funds, and said property is her separate property.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ with vour return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal

my office in Olton, Texas, this 21st ay of October A. D. 1929. GUY WILLIS, Clerk,

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1920

At Ira L. Smith's place, known as the Otto place' 2 miles southwest of Plainview, will sell the followin7 described property at public auctian to the highest bidder. beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

IRA L. SMITH, Owner.

1 Bay Mare, 10 yrs. old, colt in spring, broke.

1 Gray Mare, 12 years old.

- 1 Bay Mare, 7 years old.
- 1 Sorrel Mare, 5 yrs old.
- 1 Black Mare, 7 yrs. old. 2 Yearling Mules 1 Brown Mare, 8 yrs. old... 1 Yearling Filley
- 3 Suckling Mule Colts.

CATTLE

- 1 registered Holstein Bull.
- 2 Holstein Cows, 6 yrs old, fresh in Nov.
- 2 Holstein Heifers, fresh in November. 1 Cow and 5 Calves.

IMPLEMENTS

- 1 Double Disc. 1 Sulky Plow.
- 1 20-disc Harrow. 2 Riding Cultivators. 1 Go-Devil. 1 Wagon. 2 sets Harness.
- 1 Successful Incubator.
- 1 Cream Separator.

J. A. CRISLER, Owner.

- 1 Black Mare, 10 yrs. old.
- 1 Bay Horse, 7 years old.
- 1 Sorrel Mare, and Colt, 8 years old.
- 1 Brown Horse, 7 years old
- 1 team of Mules, 11 years old-
- 1 Jersey Cow, 5 years old.
- 1 McCormick Binder. 2 Slide Go-Devils. 1 Milwaukee Row Binder. 1 Wagon.
- 1 Emerson Disc Breaking Plaw.
- 1 Satley Tongueless Lister. 1 Hay Frame.
- 1 Emerson Lister. 1 Disc 1-sec. Harrow.

THOMAS J. HART, Owner

- 1 span Black Horse Mules, 8 and 9 yrs. oldd
- 1 5-yr.-old Mare, wt. 1600 lbs., good one. 1 2-yr.-old Filley, wt. 1100 lbs., good one.
- 1 3-yr.-old Mare Mule.
- 3 Fresh Jersey Heifers, good ones.
- 1 4-yr.-old Jersey Cow, fresh in December.
- 1 Ford Car.

- 4 Well Bred Jersey Heifers.

- J. D. STOCKTON, Owner.
- 1 Black Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.
- 1 Brown Mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs., 4 months' old colt by side.
- 1 Steel Gray Mare, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.
- 1 Year old Horse Colt, wt. 800 lbs.
- 1 6-months' old Filley Colt, took 1st premuim at recent fair.
- All of the above first class and high grade stuff. No blemishes.
- 1 Milk Cow, 5 yrs. old. fresh.
- 1 Jersey Heifer, fresh. 1 Bull Yearling.
- 1 dry Cow, be fresh in December.
- 1 Holstein Spring Heifer, a dandy.
- 1 Jersey Heifer, springing.
- I Jersey Buil Yearhag, well bred.
- 2 Jersey Heifer Yearlings. 2 Veal Calves.
- HOGS-75 head. all high grade Duroc Jer-
- 11 Brood Sows, farrow in December.
- 1 Year-old Boar.
- 63 Feeder Shoats, weight about 100 lbs.
- 1 Broadcast McCormick Binder.
- 1 Milwaukee Row Binder, good condition.
- 1 12-hole Superior Grain Drill. 1 Saddle.
- 1 Case 2-row Go-Devil, knife attachment.
- 1 Case Disc Harrow. 1 Double Disc Plow.
- 1 McCormick Mower and Rake. 1 Bois d'Arc Bain Wagon, new grain box.
- 1 set Tug Harness. 2 Slide Go-Devils.
- 1 Buggy and Harness. 1 Windmill Tower
- 60 feet 3-inch Casing and Cylinder. Some Household Goodsd and about 100 Chickens.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 10 months' time will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest from date of sale. 5 per cent off for cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. L. Smith, J. A. Crisler, T. J. Hart and J. D. Stockton, Cwners

W. A. NASH, Auctioneer

ANNOUNCEMENT

Regarding the



We are authorized to say to you that in the event of an unexpected reduction in labor and material effecting the cost of the Chevrolet justifying a lowering of the prices of Chevrolet cars prior to May 1st; 1921, we will refund to every purchaser, during that period, the amount of such reduction.

Could we be more fair in our selling policy. We invite yob to inspect the Chevrolet, to ride in one, and ask us to put it to any test thrt meets your demands.

We are ready—and the Chevrolet is ready to serve you.

Hart & Blair



QUEER LITTLE YAP EASY TO RAISE BANDIT ARMY

Odd Customs on Small Island Now American.

Peculiar Currency System Would Seem to Have Some Disadvantages -Religious Rites Observed by Parties of Fishermen.

The island of Yap isn't such a yap place, after all.

Returned travelers from the South seas give illuminating details of life on the queer little island which even President Wi'son hadn't heard of until the Paris conference decided that America ought to get something out of the war-and generously gave us Yap.

If America's would-be czars should adopt the well-known Russian plan of using Yap as a "Siberia"-as suggested the other day by a senator, who got a big laugh for his idea-here are some strongly American customs with a Malayan twist that deported persons would find in operation there:

Money as big as cartwheels "not only," but considerably bigger-buge stone dollars from two to twelve feet across!

Bachelor's club houses occupied by the entire male population on certain occasions, women being entirely excluded.

A social order, consisting of four castes-magicians, impoverished aristocrats, rich men and the populace. A religion that includes a god, Luk,

who protects thieves and swindlers. A language that would delight a liplomat or a blushing maiden, havng nearly 40 different ways of saying "No"

The two great products of Yap are cocoputs and typhoons. The typhoons save the natives the trouble of picking the coconuts. It is precisely in that quarter of the Pacific that the worst storms on earth are born, and from July to December the weather would delight Professor Porta.

Gold or silver money has no more value in Yap than bolshevik rubles have here. The Yaps have such faith in human nature that they have devised a coin nobody can lift. A small coin is a disk of granite two feet across and six inches thick, with a hole in the middle.

A large coin is two fathoms across and two feet thick. Rich people in Yap simply pile their money in the front yard or lean it against the side of the house, which saves them the trouble of showing off by elaborate dress or other indirect methods. It also gives full publicity to all cash transactions.

For "chicken feed" they use large pairs of oyster shells and hundredpound sacks of copra. To "pass the plate" in a Yap church you have to use a moving van.

Americans who oppose foreign enmay take the fact that the word "Yap" originally meant "foreigner." The early Yaps were great traders and voyagers pround the South seas. In other vords, foreigners are Yaps—the same

Today the Yaps fish religiously. Before every fishing party the men are obliged to leave their wives and spend four days in the club houses, which are large stone mansions.

After the first successful catch, the men come ashore and everybody takes a pull at the fermented juice of the green coconut. This is dubbed a religious rite, and the women have to keep quiet about it or get cussed by the gods-an idea which should interest Americans who are still fond of little fishing parties.

When a Yap gentleman wishes to steal he prays to Luk. Luk keeps other people from looking. If the thief gets caught anyhow, he simply decides that Luk must have been too busy to hear his prayer, and hopes for better Luk pext time.

For the rest of it, Yap is 35 miles long and five broad, surrounded by a coral reef, has hills 1,000 feet high, runs out of water whenever it falls to rain for a week, has five smaller islands near it, grows yams and trop-Ical fruits, but not rice, and contains come 10,000 natives of the Malay race, lose language, curiously enough, shows a basic relation to Sanskrit. And it's ours, every bit of it.

Photography From the Air. In 'fasmania photographic enterprise has taken on a new form. A Tasmanian photographer, determined to outdo his rivals in getting pictures of the most picturesque state in the commonweath, chartered a recently imported airplane, went aloft, and obtained magnificent views. These were exhibited in his shop window, sold like hot cakes, and amply rewarded him for his enterprise. The einematograph man will now be put upon his mettle and the picture shows, no doubt, will soon be showing their audiences moving scenic pictures of surprising range and beauty. In time pictures taken from the airplane will probably be used to instruct children in geography.

The Undefeated Office Boy. "But didn't you get off once before to attend your grandmother's funer-

it

"Yes, sir, she came near being burted alive that time, sir."-Sydney Bul-

Do you suppose any tax is popu-

"Sure; a tax on luxpries is always popular with people who haven't any."

Manuel Lozado Made Hunger His Chief Recruiting Sergeant and Thereby Rose to Power.

Manuel Lozado, the Mexican bandit, whose remains now lie in the cemetery near Tepic, in the newly made state of Nayarit, gave the key to the whole Mexican problem by his strategy in organizing armies, declares Charles Johnston, in The Atlantic. Lozado was notable because he waged war against three presidents, Benito Juarez, Lerdo de Tejada and Porfirio Diaz, and because he raised and equipped armies of peons strong enough to attack great cities like Tepic and Guadalajara, in a struggle lasting from 1870 to 1877.

It was Lozado's custom, when a new campaign against the central authorides was in contemplation, to send his bodyguard down from their lairs in the high Sierras to the fertile plains, with orders to cut down all banana plants. thus destroying the chief food supply of the native villages.

The peons starved for a while, and watched their women and children starve, then they came up the mountains in a body and begged Locado to enroll them in his army of bandits to lead them forth to plunder, which for them meant simply food.

This gives a clew to the situation. declares Mr. Johnston, because it shows that banditry and plunder are the last resources of hungry peons, pressed beyond the verge when their meager sustenance is cut off.

MARKS RICHELIEU'S TRIUMPH

Why Eleventh Day of November Is Known in French History as the "Day of Dispos"

Few people know that the whimstcal title, "The Day of Dupes" has been given to the 11th of November, 1630. and that it was so named on the occasion of the triumph of Cardinal Richellen over his enemies, who imagined they had cast him to the ground, never to rise again.

Marie de Medici had prevniled upon her weakling son, Louis XIII, to dismiss him from office as prime minister. and this scheming woman had no difficulty in persuading the fickle and weak-minded king to carry out her wishes, and, furthermore, to raise to that dignity Richelieu's mortal enemy. the Marshal De Merillac.

Richelieu was prevailed upon by his friends to make one last effort to prevent the ruin which seemed ready to fall on him. With this view he proceeded to Versailles, then only a small hunting lodge recently purchased by Louis, where he had an interview with his sovereign.

The result was that the king again surrendered himself into the cardinal's hands, and Richelleu succeeded in binding the chains on Louis more firmly than ever, establishing himself with a sway which was absolute. He did not fall to take vengeance on his enemies, and among others the Marshal De Merrillac was brought to the scaffold.

Football Language in Britain.

However the ordinary journalist may have to curb his pen, the descriptive reporter of football can still give rein to his fancy and his rhetoric with little fear of the sub-editorial blue pencil.

To him a match is usually a "tourney," and the ball lends itself to such varied description as "the leather." "the oval," "the globe," or even the "bounding sphere." If the players hall from Sheffleid they are "knifegrinders;" from Northampton, "cobblers;" from Luton, "strawhatters;" from Reading, "bisculters;" from Devon shire, "cider drinkers," and from West

Ham, "hammers." The swift runner is "twinklefooted." or has "brilliant hoofs." If a player is skillful in head play, he "uses the cranium with brilliant effect," or does "good brain-box work." If the ball hits a man on the nose, he "receives a smacker from the spheroid on his proboscis."

Brother Dutton's Noble Work The American secretary for the Mission to Lepers estimates that there are not fewer than 2,000,000 lepers in the world, 6,000 of whom have been converted to Christianity. Apr pos of this, the Hawaiian legislature has offered to pension Brother Joseph Dutton, who succeeded Father Danien at the leper settlement on Molokal. Brother Dutton has not been off the leper island for 33 years, and has spent \$10,000 of his own money to relieve the poor creatures among whom he lives. But he refused the pension, wishing no reward and expecting to work on to the end in the cause to which he long ago devoted his life The world has heroes of whom it rare ty hears; and it cannot be otherwise than that such self-sacrifice must wir a higher reward than governments or the plaudits of peoples can confer.

Jewelry Awaiting Purchasers.

A note of interest from London con cerns a pearl necklace, valued at \$1, 500,000, which is in London awaiting sale. It is probable that the necklace will be offered by public auction. The pearls are remarkable not only for their size, but for their delicate tinting. There is at the present time much very valuable jewelry in process of realization on behalf of Russian and other owners, who have no option but to convert it into cash.

Tillamook county, Oregon, expects to make and sell over 5.000,000 pounds of cheere this year.

PARTIAL TO LAMB

Armenians Make Meat Staple Article of Diet.

Methods of Preparing It Seem Strange to Those Accustomed to Western Cooking-Eggplant a Favorite Vegetable.

Lamb appears to be the basic item of the Armenian diet if one is to judge by the number of Armenian dishes in which it plays a part. No less than 23 ways of using this meat are given in a list of typical Armenian dishes prepared by an expert.

Roast lamb with matzoon sauce and lamb broiled whole are substantial features of Armenian banquets. Then there is boiled lamb, lamb roasted in paper, lamb roasted with tomato whole spring lamb roasted, lamb stuffed with rice, steamed lamb, lamb broil ed, hunter style; lamb grilled on skewers, braised lamb with wine sauce. braised lamb with currie, braised lamb with tomato sauce, braised lamb with onions and braised lamb in paper dishes seasoned with peas.

Kouzou kapama is an elaborate lamb dish in which the meat is steamed with scallion and lettuce; kouzou guvey is lamb roasted in an earthen pot with rice and tomatoes.

Eggplant is a favorite Armenian vegetable which is often used with the lamb to make a delicious dish. Hunkair beyendi is mashed eggplant and potted lamb; patijan cheop kebab is fried lamb and eggplant grilled on skewers; eggplant stewed in lamb broth and brotsed lamb and eggplen are other so my dishes.

All sorts of vegetables and even fruits are stewed in lamb broth to give them that richness which is a fenture of the national taste in cookery. Fresh peas, artichokes, string beans, celery, leeks, spinach and quinces are mentioned in Armenian culinary lore as being the better for simmering slowly for some time in the lamb broth. A variation dish is nohud yahni, Turkish pens stewed with

onions in lamb broth. Ouscoumri dolma is an elaborate Armenian dish, composed of mackerel stuffed with onlone, pinenuts and currants, fried in olive oil and served cold. Eggplant stuffed with rice and onions and cooked in olive oil is also served cold. Fassouli pulaki is beans stewed with vegetables and olive oil and served cold.

Pinenuts and currents are favorite ingredients of stuffing, appearing not only in the stuffed mackerel but also with rice as a stuffing for turkey in a dish called Hindi dolma. Harpoot keofteh are delicious boiled meat balls prepared with cracked wheat and stuffed with meat, pinenuts and currants, Stuffed vine leaves, yalanji dolman and yaprak sarma are other favorite dishes. The leaves of the grapevine are used for the outer wrappings of these viands. In the yalanji dolman rice and onlons already cooked through are wrapped in the vine leaves and the whole again subjected to a slow simmering process in olive oil. In the yaprak sarma the rice and meat are cooked together or, rather, the rice is cooked in a rich stock and then wrapped in the vine leaves and simmered in oil.

The names of these Armenian dishes cannot be translated according to their sound, for hashlama is not an effort to orientalize the well-known boarding house viand of lamb hash, but plain boiled lamb, and shish lebab instead of being a Turkish form of TNT. is a mild and savory dish of lamb grilled on skewers.

Making Thrift Compulsory.

In the police courts of New York state it is getting to be a common practice to sentence minor offenders to a term of saving, and in Syracuse last year \$5,000 was invested in this way in War Savings stamps, all later returned to the men or used to help their families. At Niagara Falls, when David Broderick was placed on probation six months ago and ordered to give the probation officer \$12 a week for War Savings stamps, he complained bitterly. At the end of six months he received \$230.50 worth of stamps, and he voluntarily placed himself on indefinite probation, promising to bring \$10 a week to continue his savings investment.

Outguessed Him.

Panline Lord went to call on Wiltiam Harris, Jr., anent an engagement just before he set sall for Europe. "What's your salary?" demanded Harris, after the other details had been discussed. Miss Lord told him.

"Ouch!" decried the manager, wincing at the sum. "Why, don't you think I'm worth it?" Miss Lord asked. "Yes," admitted Harris. "bt. I didn't

think you did." Some Kicks.

"And you say the mule kicked you, Sanı?" "'Deed he dld, hoss." "How far did he kick you?"

"Watcher mean, boss?" "How far were you from him after "Does you mean how fur was I

Land for National Forests. To date the national forest reservation commission has approved for purchase 1.751,115 acres for national forest purposes in the mountain areas of

Statesman.

Not Many Claiming to Be Over One Hundred Years of Age Can Prove It.

Sea serpents being out of date, and "wild men" somewhat exhausted of interest, there comes the recent story of a Kentucky man who celebrated the Even When Almost Certain Death Is 131st anniversary of his birth by taking his first motor car ride.

When a report of this sort is investigated it usually is found to lack proof.

well-known cases of individuals commonly believed to have lived a century and a quarter and even much longer fied."

There is usually temptation to exagsons; often they do it themselves. Not very long ago a man in England, interested in the study of human longevity. offered \$5,000 to any man or woman that he or she was 100 years old or more. There were hundreds of claimants, but in no case was irrefragable proof submitted.

In point of longevity, women are far ahead of men, generally speaking. They are more resistant to diseases and they live longer. And yet women are called the "weaker sex." So they are, muscularly, but it is manifest that they are the stronger sex constitutionally. They possess what biologists term greater "viability"-a superior ability to survive.

MORGAN NOT ALWAYS HARD

Great Financier Proved He Had Kindly Heart as Well as a Keen Business Mind.

There is no better test of a man's bigness than his way of handling subordinates who make mistakes.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, had a clerk who, living beyond his means, sought to make up the balance through speculation; and, having failed, helped himself to the firm's money.

The culprit was called into Mr. Morgan's private office. He expected arrest. Instead he was

told to go home and tell his wife all about it. "And tomorrow morning." said Mr. Morgan, "see me again." The clerk obeyed, and Mr. Morgan,

to the young fellow's amazement, handed him in bills the full amount of his peculation - \$5,400 - with: "Put that back where you took the other from. It is a loan from me, and I evpect you to return it as soon as you can. None of the other clerks know anything about it. Let me see if you

can't be a man." After many months the youngster restored to Mr. Morgan the last dollar of the debt.

After counting the pile of bills on ate desk, to which he tust given him, Mr. Morgan observed: "Well, my boy, it was a bit harder saving it than losing it. I'll warrant Now take it home and give it to your wife. It's a safe bet that she saved

most of it."-Boston Post. One Car to 24 Persons.

There is a motor vehicle in the United States for every 24 persons; . Canada the proportion is probably one to each 50; in England, one to 200; in Denmark, one to 300, and in France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Germany about one to every 400 says the Compressed Air Magazine. New York. In 1917 it was estimated that Italy had one car to each 1,000 of population; Portugal to each 1.690. Spain to each 1,900, Austgla-Hungary, to each 2,650, and Russia to each 5,000. In Australia there was one for each 140 of population, and in South America, as a whole, one for each 1.430.

Many a minor city in the United States has more cars than the whole of China or Japan.

Famous Art Collection.

The unique collection of Chinese works of art made by the late Li Hung Chang, one-time viceroy of China, which for years collectors tried vainig to acquire, has finally been bought by a Swedish syndicate. The purchase price is understood to have been more than a million krone (nominally about \$280 (000), but the intrinsic value of the collection is incalculable.

Li Hung Chang died in 1901. He had a collection of works of art larger than anything of its kind in the empire. It included numerous old paintings, bronzes of great worth and ancient ceramics. The bronzes date from a time before Christ, and the paintings were done from the tenth to the twelfth centuries.

Radium Economy.

The use of radium on a large scale therapeutically involves danger of loss, and this factor has been a big one in inducing hospitals and clinics with a gram or more of the element in use to utilize radium emanation instead of applicators containing the radium itself. There has been installed in a Pittsburgh laboratory an elegant and useful apparatus for the collection, purification and tubing of radium emanation obtained from a from him after he kicked me de first salt of the e'ement. It differs from or de las' time, boss?"-Yonkers earlier apparatus in that liquid air is replaced by chemical means of purifying the empoutions, which are felt to be more reliable .- Scientific American.

> Oma- Was Right.
> Waste not your hour-especially when any employer will sire non

FEW SEE SECOND CENTURY ALL FOR FREEDOM

Desperate Chances to Escape Taken by Prisoners.

Faced, Convicts Have Been Known to Go On With Their Efforts.

Pepper got his cognomen from his Some years ago, at a meeting of the method of highway robbery. Walking Actuarial Society of America, its along the street in the evening, he carpresident. John K. Gore, said: "The ried an unlighted pipe between his teeth. When, in some lonesome spot, he saw a pedestrian stop to light a cigar, Pepper would accost him, asking have not in any instance been veri him to "hold the match." When the fellow traveler obliged, Pepper, instead of lighting his innocent-looking pipe, gerate the age of extremely old per- turned it toward the eyes of his victim, and blew hard. The pipe was of special construction and filled with red pepper. The victim, blinded by this horrible assault, could do nothing to living at the time who could prove defend himself until relieved of his valuables.

> With two terms already behind him, Pepper was sent to Clinton. There he immediately began to plan an escape, and in his plans exhibited great cleverness.

He worked in the clothing shop of the prison. One piece at a time, working over a period of eight months. Penper stole a complete civilian outfit from the shop. The ensemble he hid in his pillow.

Banging his way loudly, Pepper made for the warden's office. Without even knocking he stumbled in. The warden happened to be very busy at the moment, to this did not unter Pepper. T've come to sel you some meat!" he declared confidentially.

"Sergeant!" bawled the warden, "take this d-d pest and throw him out! He's bothering me!" The sergeant came in and removed the obstreperous meat seller, dumping him outside the gates with force and relish. It was not until Pepper was across the 20 intervening miles to Canada that he really allowed himself a good laugh. Pepper stayed out of the clutches of the law until five years later, when he was foolish enough to return to New York.

At the same prison great courage enabled another break-out.

Near the prison laundry stood an empty barrel. Taking the bottom out of this, four prisoners took turns at tunneling.

After two weeks of intermittent work they reached the wall, and excavated a small chamber there for working purposes.

Finally one of the huge slabs was loosened, and worked forward to a point where it was almost about to topple into the excavation.

Here a terrible difficulty became apparent. It would be perfectly simple came out it would crush beyond recognition the man working in the excavation. The men talked it over gravely and decided that one of the number must be sacrificed that the other three might escape.

They drew straws. By ironic chance G--, the one of the four with more than an ordinary reason for escape. drew the shortest straw. His was the assignment. One of the others, proclaiming himself unattached, offered to take his place, but G- refused. In the few seconds after his election he had formulated a scheme that might give him something of a chance to escape the slab when it fell.

He took down a short piece of plank. This was insufficient to stop the rush of the big stone, but he thought that in breaking, the wood probably would delay the fall long enough to perms. him to squirm out of the way. Propping it in place, he grimly worked the slab until it gave way.

It struck the plank, breaking it. Jumping back, G--- endeavored to get out of the way. He succeededexcept for his right hand. This was mashed until it was scarcely recognizable as a member. Gritting his teeth, he made no outcry however, but turned to the work that yet remained.-E. T. Bronedon, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Guild Long in Service.

An ancient Irish guild, the Goldsmith's corporation, gave a dinner recently for the first time since before the war, at the Gresham hotel. Dublin. The charter was granted by Charles I in 1637, was originally established for the purpose of hallmarking all articles of gold and silver wares that were brought to the'r offloor for marking. It has zealersly discharged Its duties for over 280 years and is still vigitant as ever in detecting and punishing fraudulent hall-markers. The original charter and seal, a copy of its roll of members, with the wardens' and members' oath, were exhibited, and on the table were specimens of antique silver bowls, potato rings and other articles.

He Comes No More.

My friend came to see me on Saturday evening as usual, in a beautiful new suit. We went to the theater and when we arrived at my home decided to spend the remainder of the evening on the front porch. The porch had just been painted a few days before, but, supposing it to be dry, I thought nothing of it until he, thinking it time to leave, exclaimed, "O, I'm stuck!" He just happened to sit on a part of the porch that had not completely dried. To my embarrassment, he ruined his new suit, and what was worse

THAT ROCKING CHAIR SIMILE

Place Where Mother Sat Is Forever Sacred in the Memories of Her Children.

By the window in the sitting room stood the old chair. It was "mother's chair"-otherwise it would have been just a chair. With mother in it, however, it became a shrine to which flocked her devoted little worshipers.

In the rocker, as we sat on mother's knee or at her side-for the chair was generously made—the bumped head and the bruised heart were healed, says a writer in the People's Home Journal. Frightened, we found there a safe retreat, a refuge from every harm. At night the bedtime story was told to the rhythm of its soothing swing. Joys, sorrows, all were brought to its encircling arms. Mother's chair, rocking, rocking, rocking by the window.

The old chair, we think, had a hand in the making of character. Maybe it was more effective in this service than we realize. Seated in it, we watched the needle in quick, nimble fingers, glinting in and out among the frayed edges tirelessly; we heard our childish perplexities explained over and over again, with no hint of vexation; we sang the songs which taught us some of the beauty of life; we listened to stories of bravery and truth. Industry, patience, beauty, courage. honesty-they can be traced back through a golden pathway straight to mother's chair.

The old chair has seen valiant serv-Ice. Old-fashioned, scarred and worn, It still stood in the familiar place by the window. Why is it not refinished -the scars smoothed out, the worn places covered? What! Cover the marke .L.c. nice hands have made. the worn spot where mother's tired bead rested, the scars made by tiny, restless feet? Such a question came from one who did not understand. To him the old chair was mere wood and paint-just a piece of furniture, not a shrine.

We do not say it aloud-our greatest longings are not spoken-but sometimes when life gets tangled we find ourselves going again to the old chair to have the knots untied. When grief comes we sob it out there. When joy comes we run to tell it there. When we fail, when we win, our thoughts take us to the old chair. And at night the little lisping prayers come begging to be said, and we send them. along with our grown-up petitions, up to heaven by way of that sacred shrine.

Simple Resistance Units. To a British firm goes the credit for introducing a very simple type of resistance unit which possesses numerous and important advantages. The wire or strip member is supported on a single rod passing through the center section of each leg of the zigzagged wire or strip. Among the special advantages claimed are: Very to release the slab, but the second it large radiating surface for a given capacity: small weight pacity; absolute freedom for expansion; owing to the large surface and small bulk of metal they cool very quickly; they are absolutely unaffected by vibration or jolts; units can be run red-hot without danger of sagging; repairs can be effected on separate units; tapping can be taken off anywhere along the center clamp; the number of units being small compared with a grid resistance of equal capacity, there are not many joints to cause trouble .-- Scientific American.

> Congress Shoes Come Back. There has been a very decided revivai of the old "congress gaiter," with its elastic insert at the sides, which were very generally worn more than a quarter of a century ago. The explanation rests in the fact that American shoes are now being extensively worn by the natives of Japan. The more rapid adoption of the western styles of lace and button shoes is made difficult by the native custom that requires that shoes be removed before a person enters a home or inn. In some cases it is even required that the shoes be reneved or at least covered with cloth protectors before entering shops, theaters and similar public buildings. This custom has led to the quite general adoption of the old-fashioned but convenient "congress" boot by those who wear occidental footwear during business hours.

Danger in Imported Earth. For a long time a great many ships coming from Europe into the port of New York have been dumping earth ballast along the shores of East river, Hudson river, and elsewhere around the bay. This is a source of risk of the entry of undesirable blants and plant pests, in the opinion of the ed States department of and an inquiry has been st termine the extent of this risk and provide safeguards against it. There is a possibility of the introduction of soil-infecting diseases, injurious nematodes, and hibernating insects, any of

National Forest Area Reduced. The president on February 25, 1919, signed a proclamation eliminating 31. 779 acres from the Helena national forest, Montana. The lands affected are situated along the exterior boundaries of the forest and a large portion of the lands excluded are already in private ownership.

which, unless preventive measures

were taken, might spread over the

country or considerable parts of it.

This action is based on the reco mendation made by the secretary of agriculture as a result of the land classification done by the forest service.

NOT A BIG CUT PRICE SALE NOT A BIG SPECIAL PRICE SALE FOR THE TEN DAYS ONLY

But we are going to make you Honest-to-Goodness Prices, that mean a big loss to us, but prices that are in keeping with todays market and prices that we believe are here to stay. This is why we do not want to put on a Big HURRAH! Sale. We want to get on a solid business basis the quickest way possible. We are offering you merchandise at prices that can't be duplicated this season, with the assurance that you are buying the best merchandise at the lowest possible price, with the season before you and a big clean stock to select from. You are loser if you wait.

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\$5.75 Boys' Shoes \$4.45	\$1.75 Men's Ties \$1.35	The state of the s	40c Ginghams 35e	\$2.25 per yard at \$1.80
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes	01 E0 M Ti	The state of the s	50c Ginghams	\$3.50 per yard at \$2.86
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes \$4.45	\$1.50 Men's Ties \$1.25		60c Ginghams 50c	\$4.00 per yard at \$2.65
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes	\$1.50 Men's Ties	MEN'S SHEED LINED COATS		AT 00
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes \$4.45 \$5.00 Boys' Shoes \$4.05 \$4.50 Boys' Shoes \$3.55	\$1.50 Men's Ties	MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS	35c Ginghams 27c	\$5.00 per yard at \$4.15
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes \$4.45 \$5.00 Boys' Shoes \$4.05 \$4.50 Boys' Shoes \$3.55	\$1.50 Men's Ties	MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS	35c Ginghams	\$3.00 per yard at \$1.80
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes \$4.45 \$5.00 Boys' Shoes \$4.05 \$4.50 Boys' Shoes \$3.55 JUSTIN BOOTS \$30.00 Justin Boots \$26.75	\$1.00 Men's Ties	\$20.00 Duck Coats \$16.00	35c Ginghams 27c 85c Ginghams 68c \$1,25 Ginghams 85c	\$5.00 per yard at \$4.15 \$3.00 per yard at \$1.80 \$7.50 per yard at \$5.85 \$10.50 per yard at \$7.85
\$5.75 Boys' Shoes \$4.45 \$5.00 Boys' Shoes \$4.05 \$4.50 Boys' Shoes \$3.55	\$1.00 Men's Ties 80c		35c Ginghams	\$3.00 per yard at \$1.80

We want you to come in and examine our goods, for you will be astonished at the low prices we are making. The goods are this season's stuff and the very latest styles. We know you cannot duplicate our prices on the class of goods offered in the above list. These prices will go a long ways in making up for the drop in farm products.

