

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

Plainview, Hale County Texas, Friday, June 8th, 1923

Number 8

GOOD CROPS OVER MOST TEXAS

CUTTING GRAIN THROUGH CENTRAL WEST TEXAS—COTTON IS DAMAGED BY RAINS

Houston, Texas, June 6.—Leaving Plainview Tuesday morning, where the heavy rain of the night before had flooded the gutters, the precipitation grew less and less as we came south, though it seems to have fallen all the way to Sweetwater. The crops around Plainview measure up with any we saw between Plainview and the T. & P. railroad. Wheat is not so good, but of course the cotton and row crops are further advanced below the caprock. Much cotton has had to be planted over through the Lubbock section because of the recent destructive hail and wind storms.

Passing through Snyder we saw Mrs. Ben Smith, formerly of Lockney, at the depot getting pergoal for the Snyder Times, which the Smiths recently established, and because of the good business has become a semi-weekly. She informed us they are greatly pleased because of the generous support being given the paper.

Wheat harvesting is in full blast from Sweetwater to Brownwood, and the yield seems to be good. Cotton is also up and looking fairly well, though rains have caused considerable replanting. Corn is also doing well.

From Brownwood we traveled in the night and did not see any of the country until we reached Sealey, in the coastal plain possibly sixty miles from Houston. Through this section the corn is higher than a man's head and is in the roasting ear stage. The cotton does not seem to do so good.

These flat grassy plains are covered with cattle and they are in good condition, though the breeds are mongrel and there are few heavy cattle like those seen in the Plainview country.

At Sugarland are large sugar factories and all through this section sugar is raised. Rice is also an important crop, and canals have been made to control the water, for rice must be irrigated at certain times and the land drained at others.

There are few trees in the coastal plains for they have to be planted and the people of the towns do not indicate the civic pride and progressive spirit so prevalent among the Plains people. Richmond and Sealey are good towns, though not very progressive.

Below Sugarland is an important oil field with quite a flock of producing wells.

Just before Houston is reached we entered the pine tree section, with moss hanging from them. Also, the undergrowth of palmetos and other shrubbery is luxuriant.

We will spend the day in Houston with a brother and family and tonight go to Galveston to attend the State Press convention for several days.

Houston is a very modern city, third in population in Texas, with skyscraper buildings, large factories, lumber mills, ocean going ships coming up the ship channel to its docks. J. M. ADAMS.

"Junior Town" Meeting

All children who will take part in our "Junior Town" please be present at the city auditorium Tuesday, June 12, at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of outlining our summer work. We were to do this last Tuesday, but there were only three juniors present.

Parents remind your children of this, their privilege to grow up helping citizens. Mr. John Lucas is our supervisor.—By Junior Mayor.

Two Men In Car Accident

While turning around the post at the corner of the city hall Wednesday afternoon the steering wheel of the car in which Doc Hinds and Jake Murphy were driving, came off, the car running into the post, throwing its occupants out. Hinds received a lacerated ankle and Murphy some bruises.

The car was damaged considerably and the light post almost demolished.

WEST TEXAS PLAN TO PROTECT RATES

Sweetwater, June 6.—President A. B. Spencer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of the board of directors of that organization to meet in Sweetwater June 16.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Porter Wiley, is to take action to protect the freight rate situation in West Texas, which has been jeopardized by the appeal of certain Oklahoma interests for a readjustment of the southwestern rate situation.

JOHN TARLETON BAND COMING TO PLAINVIEW

The John Tarleton Military band will be in Plainview Saturday, June 9, and will render a concert at the city auditorium at one o'clock of that day. The band of the John Tarleton Agricultural College, located at Stephenville, is noted throughout this territory. No fee will be charged, it was stated. The band is composed of twenty-eight cadets, a director, a business manager, two mechanics, and accompanying them will be Rev. S. D. Culpepper of the Baptist church of Stephenville.

A letter was written to Supt. W. E. Patty, who immediately conferred with W. J. Klinger, manager of the Boys band who has made arrangements to entertain the John Tarleton boys. The Board of City Development will take charge of the entertainment and will serve them a luncheon at the Ware Hotel.

MEADORS TRIAL AT SAN ANGELO

MRS. ASA RAWLS TELLS OF FATAL SHOOTING OF HUSBAND ON RANCH

San Angelo, June 6.—Mrs. Asa Rawls, called as first state witness in the case of the State vs. Andy Meadors, charged with the murder of Asa Rawls here Wednesday morning, testified that her husband was tied with rope, beaten into insensibility with wire pliers and then shot on Meador's Andrews county ranch May 17, 1922. The state finished with her testimony at 3 o'clock and defense began cross examination.

One remaining juror was selected Wednesday morning, the first of ten talliesmen ordered after special venire of 100 was exhausted Tuesday.

Mrs. Rawls related that she and her husband were employed by Meadors in April, 1922, and that at the end of one month they had not received their stipulated \$5 per month salary. Questioned as to any event that started trouble, Mrs. Rawls mentioned a diamond ring that had disappeared from the house, but on objection from the defense the jury retired and she related the incident to the court. The testimony was with drawn by the state and the jury returned.

Testifying as to the difficulty on May 16, she said Meador had promised to take Asa to Andrews, but did not do it. An argument started over the ring as Rawls was cutting wood. Meador became angry, she said, when Rawls told him he had asked a neighbor if strangers had come to the house earlier in the month.

Mrs. Rawls said Meador went to his car and returned with a gun. She ran to him and caught hold of it and her husband took the gun from Meadors hitting him with his fist and laying the gun to one side.

She said Meador left and returned the next day with his son, William, as she and her husband were on the porch of the ranchouse.

Meadors advanced with the shotgun she said, and demanded to know why they hadn't left and held the gun threateningly. She said he shot once and Rawls ran in the house unit. She followed and Meadors left in the car, she said.

She and Rawls left soon afterward on foot, she said, and were met by the car returning before they had passed far. She said they were ordered to put their hands up, were in the road some time, were cursed and abused, her husband tied up and ordered in the car and that her husband was beaten with pliers at Meador's orders.

She said her husband pleaded for mercy, asking that they tie him to the fence and get the sheriff, that he didn't want to die.

Rawls was struck in the eye with the gun and across the nose with pliers by William.

Her husband stopped pleading and trembling and she feared the worst, she said. Knocked back in the seat, she heard a shot. Shortly after M. A. Thornberry, a neighbor, came up and was met with Andy Meador's plea to get water for his dying son. She said she motioned Thornberry over and he sent her on to his place.

Mrs. E. Dowden Injured

Mrs. E. Dowden of this city received painful injuries and had her shoulder dislocated Monday evening at Amarillo, when the car in which she was riding was hit by a heavy truck. Mrs. Dowden was brought to Plainview and at the present she is reported to be resting nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and children left this morning for their home in Abilene after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin.

MUST SUPPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

EDUCATION, MOST VALUABLE THING IN WORLD. MUST NOT BE CHEAPENED

Contributed:
"The time for thinkers has come." Every voter and taxpayer must think and "think right" if he is to give his children the benefits of a good education. Our government has established a system whereby education in its broadest and highest sense can be obtained by every child, if the citizens of the United States will support the public schools.

There is nothing so dangerous to our schools as the public attitude of holding aloof from a proper interest in their welfare and advancement. And while the public is sleeping on its privileges is the opportunity for designing politicians to manage the schools for the advancement of their own place or power.

Education a Legacy

Another danger which confronts us is the propaganda of the great ease with which a non school education can be obtained, and this fact has a tendency to cheapen education. This is a point where we should stand porter day and night, prepared to show that education is the most valuable thing in the world, and that it is a legacy from parent to child which can not be lost or stolen. "Thieves can not break through and steal."

The greatest American problem is to learn how voters and taxpayers recognize the fact that the children of today will be the responsible government of tomorrow and that governments reflect the character of individual constituents.

Unless the child's character is founded on good principles, mental and moral trustworthiness, he can not attain the full measure of responsible citizenship. The public school is the training school for the potential responsible citizen. Here is found the healing of the nation, a systematic process of the elimination of superstition and ignorance, the making of the man, the stepping stone of usefulness.

The founders of our public school system in America, like all who take advanced steps in the march of civilization, builded greater than they had the vision to see. The outstanding and actuating principle which brought these schools into existence is in perfect accord with the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

Equal Chance for All

The founders of our school system recognized the fact that every boy and girl should have an equal chance to get an education, and that poverty could not stand in the way. That an education is gained at the expense of the entire people is right, for even though a man has no children, he owes a debt to society, which in this case can be discharged to a degree by voluntarily taxing himself to support our educational institutions. We have said much regarding the financial support of our schools, but not enough. Too much can not be said in urging our people to support our public schools, and after that point is gained, to know that our children are having imparted to them real knowledge.

"A fountain can rise no higher than its source," hence the great importance of demanding that our text books are clear, and that the teachers who impart this knowledge meet a standard gauged only by the importance of their work.

Idealism and enthusiasm are imperative to the mental equipment of any teacher who takes his or her work seriously. The characteristics of such a teacher are kindness, impartiality, truthfulness, cheerfulness, and self control. His or her qualities are intellectual strength, knowledge of affairs, scholarly attainments and a quality of faith which inspires work and inculcates a belief in the brotherhood of man. Spiritual development should go hand in hand with all material sciences, so that the Sermon on the Mount will constitute the platform of humanity; and loyalty to our nation's flag and her great institutions will follow as surely as day follows night, and we can rest secure in the assurance of the perpetuation of our form of government, which is the greatest legacy bequeathed to any nation since the world was formed.

Teachers Merit Better Pay

When will the voters and taxpayers realize the fact that the best results in school administration are gained by securing the best talent as teachers. To do this better salaries must be paid. We pay without protest, for services from members of other professions requiring no more time or money in their acquisition, and teachers should receive the same consideration. One who is to shape the

FOURTH TEXAS SESSION LOOMS

EDUCATIONAL APPROPRIATION MEASURES RESULT IN BOTH HOUSES BEING DEADLOCKED

Austin, June 6.—Belief that the two legislative branches will not be able to agree on educational appropriation measures was expressed by leaders of both houses today. This attitude prevails in view of passage by the house of the emergency and rural aid school bills carrying the same appropriation as passed the last session and the general educational bill by the senate on the same basis.

Senate members said today that up per houses will not agree to place the emergency school appropriation at \$6,000,000 and the rural aid appropriation at \$3,000,000, as passed by the house. On the other hand, house leaders stated the general educational bill will be held up until the rural and emergency school bills are passed by the senate.

It is certain that these bills will go to conference committees and probably will remain there until the closing hours of the 30-day session on June 14.

The deadlock on the educational bills may cause a fourth called session, some leaders declared.

THIRD GOOD RAIN IN SEVEN DAYS

Early Friday morning Plainview territory was visited by the third good rain in the past seven days. Eighty-six hundredths of an inch fell in a gentle shower lasting several hours.

These rains have certainly been a wonderful help to the wheat. Some wheat that had been given up as gone has revived and now gives promise of 8 to 15 bushels. There is a large acreage of real good wheat which the owners believe will make from 20 to 35 bushels per acre.

Story Hour changed

The Story Hour which has been conducted at the public library at one thirty during the past months, will be at six o'clock Saturday afternoons at the public library. All children are welcome.

Ideals of a nation must be free from financial worries if he is to give the best that is in him. He can uphold his dignity and demand respect if he is financially able to meet his obligations.

There can be no adequate educational progress without tax support for schools. Taxes, and the right attitude toward boards of education should be looked upon by the taxpayer as the most important bequest he can make to his own children and to humanity. Lack of appreciation of school administration will account for weakness when found in schools, in low taxes, poorly paid teachers, for illiteracy, for weak members of the boards of education. Public schools are the product of legislation. The disposition shown toward our public schools by the legislature is but the reflection of the type, quality and character of its members. Just so in school administration, the boards of education reflect the intelligence and mental character of the voters, so that the whole question of successful school is relegated to the body of the people.

Needs of Rural Schools

There are innumerable weaknesses to be overcome in our schools, but it is the rural districts that call loudest for attention.

We have made progress in professional colleges, universities, high schools, but the old type of rural schools, in the majority of states remain most as crude as they were one-half century ago.

Statistics show that one-half of the rural teachers of the United States have never finished a four-year high school course. Ten per cent have never studied beyond the grade they teach. Only two out of one hundred graduated from a normal school or college. In only twelve states is provision made for a professionally prepared supervision for rural schools. In more than one-half the states the county superintendent of education—those in charge of rural schools—are chosen on the basis of their political affiliations.

In order to improve on these conditions, the standard of the rural schools must be brought as high as that of the city. Teachers must be carefully chosen. They must be mental sculptors. "We are all sculptors, working at various forms, moulding and chiseling thought." The wrong model is often held before us. "To remedy this we must turn our gaze in the right direction, and then walk that way." "Love ever loses sight of loveliness."

ENTOMBED MINE WORKERS ALIVE AFTER 79 HOURS

Three Men Imprisoned In Mine Shaft Rescued By Relief Teams

Bicknell, Ind., June 5.—Joe Bernard, Frank Maberto and James Bertillo, the three miners entombed by the cave-in of a coal mine shaft near here Saturday, were rescued at 10:30 o'clock tonight after having been imprisoned for more than 79 hours.

The men beyond showing marks of the terrific strain were little the worse physically for their experience. Fresh air had been forced into the shaft and food lowered to them, through a two-inch casing, which had been bored to the bottom of the pit, shortly after the cave-in.

The rescued men were enthusiastic in their expressions of gratefulness to the members of the mine rescue teams who were menaced constantly by the possibility of the hastily made shaft caving in and sending them to their death.

BEAUTIFUL HOME CONTEST CLOSING

NEXT WEEK JUDGING WILL BEGIN—FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT JUNE 16th

Judging in the annual Pretty Homes Contest will take place during the week beginning Monday, June 11th, according to J. B. Maxey, director of Civic Improvements of the Board of City Development. Out of town judges are being selected so that partiality can play no part in the awards. Mr. Maxey states that considerable time will be required to complete the judging due to the large number of homes which must be considered. Every home in Plainview will be inspected by the judges and the final awards will be made by a process of eliminations. Cash prizes amounting to about \$150 are offered by the Board of City Development and several other prizes will be given winners.

Mr. Maxey states that many Plainviewians are at present putting the finishing touches of beauty on their homes in anticipation of the contest. Houses are being painted and repaired. Trees are being trimmed and white-washed. Lawns are being carefully groomed and flowers are being cared for as never before. Weeds, tin cans and trash are rapidly disappearing. Mr. Maxey says that the judges are going to have a real task to select the most beautiful homes out of the hundreds of beautiful ones in Plainview.

According to Mr. Maxey much weed cutting needs to be done in Plainview immediately. He states that the beauty of homes and the residence section as a whole is greatly lessened by the large number of vacant lots and curb property where weeds are allowed to grow. He urges all owners of lots to have the weeds cut on them at once and in case the owner is not enterprising enough to do so, he urges persons living near such lots to take it on themselves to cut the weeds.

Mr. Maxey has visited most of the other Plains towns recently and he states that Plainview is at present by far the most attractive of them all. However, he declares that much work can yet be done to make Plainview even more beautiful. The Locating Committee for the Texas Technological College will visit Plainview about the time the judging in the pretty homes contest is completed. This alone should spur Plainviewians to their greatest efforts to make their town attractive according to Mr. Maxey.

A judging committee will be chosen by J. B. Maxey, Mrs. P. B. Randolph, A. A. Beery, D. D. Neal and Mrs. E. F. Sansom.

Announcement of the winners will be made Saturday night during the band concert at the band stand and also at all churches Sunday morning.

It is not necessary for those entering in the owned homes class to make application as all homes in Plainview will be visited by the committee.

Those entering in the rented homes class must make application either to J. B. Maxey or the Board of City Development, phone 467. If application is not made these homes will be judged in the owned homes class.

You will note from the scoring given below that rented homes are judged mostly on cleanliness.

Owned Homes, Large and Small Two Contests

General cleanliness of front yard and curb, 15.

General cleanliness of back yard and alley, 20.

Trees and shrubbery, 15.

Painting and improvements, 10.

General attractiveness, 10.

Lawn, 15.

WORK TO START ON PLAINS R. R.

DEFERRED CONSTRUCTION OF FORT WORTH-WEST TEXAS LINK EXPECTED TO BEGIN

Stamford, June 6.—From what is considered reliable sources definite announcement is expected to be made soon that the long-deferred construction of the Fort Worth to Plains railroad will be started.

The plans comprehend the building of the old Stamford & Eastern railroad from Fort Worth to Stamford, the absorption of the Stamford & Northwestern, and the extension of the latter line to a connection with the Santa Fe on the upper plains, as well as a line running to Childress.

Capitalists of note are said to be behind the project and shortly will announce their plans. It is understood that a proposition has been laid before the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce asking only for right-of-way and terminals in Fort Worth, a proposition that is reported to have been accepted.

The Stamford & Eastern railroad was a project started in the panic year of 1917, and which undoubtedly would have been realized but for the depression. The line was surveyed from Stamford to Throckmorton, Eliasville, Mineral Wells, Azel and Fort Worth. In fact, ten miles of grade was thrown up out of Stamford at the time.

The line was abandoned by the promoters until a more propitious time. All survey data, including topographical maps, estimates and the like, based on prices in 1917, have been made available to the promoters of the line, it is understood. The Stamford & Eastern railroad would penetrate Throckmorton county, one of the most fertile and least developed in the state now without a single mile of railway.

The Stamford & Northwestern, running eighty-two miles northwest from Stamford to Spur, just below the caprock, has been a paying proposition for years, notwithstanding it runs through a sparsely settled and slightly developed territory.

The extension of this line to Childress could be made without having to surmount the bugaboo of the "cap rock" though it is understood that those behind the construction of the Fort Worth to Plains line essay to build a line from Spur to some important Plains town.

With prospects said to be unusually good for the building of the Ft. Worth to Plains railroad and the outlook also good for the early extension of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas form Rotan to Snyder and onward to Roswell, N. M., the next twelve or eighteen months may bring about a wonderful development in the transportation facilities of the western part of the state.

W. D. Bond, instructor in the English department of Simmons College, Abilene, was here Thursday morning on his way east. This was his first trip to Plainview and he was much impressed by the exhibits in the Chamber of Commerce office. He will go to the University of California for summer work.

Flowers, 15.

Rented Homes

General cleanliness of front yard and curb, 30.

General cleanliness of back yard and alley, 40.

Flowers, 10.

Trees, shrubbery, lawn, painting and improvements, 5.

General attractiveness, 15.

Prizes

Awards in each of the three classes will be made as follows: First \$15; second \$7.50; third \$5; fourth \$3; fifth \$2; sixth to tenth will be presented with a picture. The first five will be presented with a picture in addition to the prizes.

Rules Explained

Large homes are defined as those having five or more rooms. All others are classed as small homes.

All rented homes are one class.

The rules state that the term curb does not apply only where a concrete curb has been placed. If that part of the property between the actual front yard and the street is clean and attractive, it will be graded, regardless of whether a concrete curb has been placed in front of the property.

"Flowers" applies to flowers and decorative vines planted annually.

"Shrubbery" applies to bushes, roses, perennial vines, etc.

The age of trees, shrubbery and lawns will not be determining factors in judging. A very new lawn, which has not had sufficient time to make as good a showing as an old lawn, will be judged equally with the other lawn if it is otherwise attractive. The same applies to trees and shrubbery.

The Plainview News

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M. ADAMS Editor and Owner

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The rains on the Plains the past week have gone a long way toward insuring a cotton crop. Cotton is becoming king of the Plains.

Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland county says he intends to run for governor next year. There are not more than two million men in Texas better fitted for the place.

The Hale county wheat harvest will begin in a few days. The yield will be considerably larger than that of last year, and will bring a lot of money into the county.

The troubles of the small boy are multiplying. An Ohio professor has invented an index system by which it will be impossible for a boy to play hooky without it being detected.

The large magazines this month contain a very attractive page advertisement of a hosiery manufacturer advertising silk stockings at \$1 a pair. Such an advertisement is not calculated to promote marriage, especially of people who are rich. However, if a woman can afford to pay \$100 for a pair of stockings we have no complaint to make—in fact, wouldn't look the other way when she came along wearing them.

If one-tenth of the evidence is true in the trials of the alleged oil stock swindlers, now on trial in federal court in Fort Worth, the defendants should be sent to the penitentiary for the rest of their lives. They swindled old women and men out of the money they had saved to live on in their last years, promising them rich profits. Several years ago, right here in Plainview, an oil swindler swindled old people out of their homes, took the hard-earned dollars of working girls—and then fixed it so they could never get a cent back. There must needs be a red-hot hell, where such men can be adequately punished. However, it does seem, with the newspapers every day telling of swindlers and their schemes, that people would become too wise to fall for grafting schemes. But "a sucker is born every minute", you know.

TURKISH DOMESTICITY

Who is this Dr. Fuad Bey of Angora who tells us that Turkey has no harems, Arabia no sheiks, and that one wife is all an Oriental can possibly manage?

The sultan, he declares, left behind him in his recent abdication no eighty-seven beautiful wives, but only some fifteen or sixteen cooks, housemaids and dishwashers.

"I recently traveled all over Turkey," says this Angora representative, "and nowhere did I find a man who had more than one wife."

Thus falls another pet illusion.

Clara Phillips the hammer murderer, who escaped to Honduras, is at last safely in the California penitentiary, and the people of the nation should be thankful that the rot published by the yellow journals by the page and under heavy head lines the past several weeks has ceased. It is astonishing that Hearst and the other yellow sheets play up scandal in the nauseating manner they do. They claim that a large per centage of the people want such stuff—that they want to make filthy sewer of their brains, and it is the duty of the yellow sheet to furnish what the people want. However, there are many clean daily newspapers this can be said of and most all the weeklies and semi-weeklies.

PRESS COMMENT

We Hope So, At Least

The Plainview News celebrated its seventeenth birthday anniversary, and Editor Adams has decided to continue its publication until he gets his "30". After caring for the News for 12 years, it has become indispensable to Adams and it is equally indispensable to the people of Hale county—a fortunate circumstance which augurs well for the long life for the News.—Amarillo Southwest Plainsman.

Taxation for Schools

The position taken by The Index upon the school tax question is receiving adherents now and then. The Index has claimed in the past that the taxing of the people for public schools should be confined to the school districts, each district being compelled to levy a tax to support its own school receiving from the state only such amounts as the interest from the permanent school fund would give. This would make each district take more interest in their schools and in our opinion would lead to better schools in the state. It might be a good idea for a

Uncle John's Josh

THIS IS THE TIME O' YEAR THAT THE FLIES LEARN SWATS SWAT!



county tax to supplement the district tax, but keep the states as far from meddling as possible. The Index believes that if each district would levy a tax as heavy as the law permits, and then could add the additional the district pays the state the district would have sufficient funds to conduct their schools for nine months each year. Under present conditions many of the districts do not assess much of a tax but look to the state to appropriate a fund to run their schools, thus infringing upon the rights of the other schools.—Childress Index.

LABOR IS FORTUNATE

The union laundry, which was established by laundymen during their strike two or three years ago for the avowed purpose of putting the other laundries out of business, was sold last week by a bank in that city which had to some time ago take it over for debt. The stockholders were members of organized labor, and Amarillo is reckoned as a strong union town—yet a union laundry could not succeed, and was sold for debt.

The commercial history of this nation is full of such failures; the number of successes are few. Many men are competent workmen, and so long as they work for wages or salary they do well, but they are not and never can become successful managers or executives.

In a certain city a man built up a successful manufacturing business and made hundreds of thousands of dollars. He was far-sighted, worked hard and was economical. Several years ago he had a controversy with his employees, and in their contention for higher wages they cited the fact that he had made considerable money. He asked if they would like to lease the business from him and pay a rental equal to six per cent interest on a fair valuation. They jumped at the chance, having visions of great profits such as the owner had made. The first year they about broke even, the next they lost some money and had to go into their pockets to pay a part of the rental; the third year they lost more and the fourth year they had such a large deficit that they were unable to pay and had the owner to release them from the contract, take over the plant and give them their old jobs. They also fussed among themselves and disrupted their union. One of them afterwards speaking of the transaction said, "I am sure glad to get back to the old way. Now I have good pay, get it regularly, work short hours, and after my day's work is over I leave the plant, go home with my family and where I please at night, without a thought of the factory until the whistle blows the next morning. I am letting 'the old man' do all the worrying and burning of midnight oil laying plans and putting them over to make enough money to pay me and the other workmen and keep things moving. I know when I have enough."

The fact is, these days the person who works for a salary or wages, if he is competent and faithful, has a very easy time—short hours, good pay, little or no responsibility, freedom from quitting time to beginning work the next morning—and usually gets more pay for his actual time and outlay than does the owner and operator of the plant, so statistics show.

These days the average wage earner can live well and save enough, (if he has the saving spirit) if put in a savings bank at low interest, to become well-to-do before the time his productive years are past. Of course, he can't live like an oil king or the big banker, but neither can the average merchant, factory owner, publisher, professional or other business man—and he is foolish and headed for poverty in old age if he tries to do so.

Another thing, very rarely does an institution that is established through spite, as was the union laundry in Amarillo, or for the purpose of putting competition out of business, succeed.

About People You Know

W. A. Parker has again been selected as principal of one of the Dallas high schools. Prof. Parker was publisher of the Plainview News prior to its purchase by the present owner twelve years ago.

Jurors In Federal Court

Federal court will convene in Amarillo Monday. Among those drawn for the grand jury are W. E. Boyd of Plainview, Fred Watson of Runningwater, H. C. Keating of Kress and Geo. Bohner of Olton.

REPEALS THE CONSTITUTION

Gov. Al Smith of New York, anti-prohibitionist and Catholic, has signed the bill repealing the state prohibition law, and in so-doing announced that he signed it as a protest against the Volstead law, which he terms too drastic, and advocates its modification so that wine and beer could be sold. It is said this is the first gun to be fired in the political campaign of 1924, and that Smith will seek the nomination of the democratic party on a wet platform.

The repeal of the enforcement law by New York will have but one effect—that of throwing the entire burden on the federal government, but President Harding has given notice that the government will redouble its efforts for enforcement. The repeal of course gives joy to the bootleggers and liquor smugglers, who hope to profit thereby. It also gives a false hope to the thirsty brethren over the nation that there is a possibility of a return of liquor, at least wine and beer. However, even in New York City the commission of police announces his department will fully co-operate with the federal government, and in other cities this will also be done.

The repeal indicates the strength of the foreigners and foreign element in the state, for in the rural stations and smaller towns the farmers and citizenship protested against the governor signing the bill.

No matter what Gov. Smith says prohibition is a fixture in the United States and instead of the law being liberalized so that beer and wine can be sold, the law is being and will from time to time be strengthened looking toward absolute bonded prohibition throughout the nation. Reforms always go forward—they never go backward. John Barleycorn is doomed.

Gov. Smith has not the remotest chance for the presidential nomination. If he ever had, the placing of his signature to this iniquitous bill forever killed it. The states of the South, West, Central and North and most of those in the East are opposed to liquor in any form—forty-six of the forty-eight states ratified the amendment, and except this one act there has not been in any state we know of any laws passed to modify the law—but scores have been adopted strengthening its enforcement.

It is generally conceded that in next year's campaign the republican party will contain a dry plank, and will go before the voters, especially the women, as the dry party. If the democrats give the least comfort to the liquor crowd it will be defeated by a tremendous majority.

Hence, to sum the whole matter up, the greatest affect the New York repeal will accomplish will be to raise a lot of hell—but that has even been the chief business of liquor.

Gov. Smith in his excuse for signing the bill talks much of state's rights—though in 1861-5 New York furnished many thousands of soldiers toward shooting the principle of state's rights out of the Southland. It never occurs to the thirsty bunch that there is such a thing as state's rights until their supply of liquor is touched by the federal government.

IN A MINOR STRAIN

An Amarillo subscriber suggests that possibly the hunk on the corner's afflicted with hookworm. No, it's just old-fashioned laziness.

The entire Panhandle and Plains was visited by the heavy rains of Monday night.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

ALL ARE INVITED.—Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths.—Isaiah 2:3.

Monday.

GOD'S WORD STANDS.—The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever.—Isaiah 40:8.

Tuesday.

WATCH.—What I say unto you; I say unto all, Watch.—Mark 13:37.

Wednesday.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD.—And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.—Mark 10:52.

Thursday.

THE ONLY FREEDOM.—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.

Friday.

WHAT GOD WILL DO.—He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from all the earth: for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah 25:8.

Saturday.

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD.—Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content.—I Tim. 6:6, 7, 8.

Which Way is the Wind Blowing?



STATE INSTITUTIONS

Following is a list of State institutions, the superintendent and the location:

- State Lunatic Asylum, Dr. John Preston, Austin.
- Texas School for Deaf, Dr. Felix B. Shuford, Austin.
- Texas School for Blind, Dr. E. E. Bramlette, Austin.
- Confederate home, E. Winfree, Austin.
- Confederate Woman's Home, Mrs. S. J. Thomas, Austin.
- Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute for Colored, J. D. Martin, Austin.
- State Colony for Feeble Minded, Dr. J. W. Bradford, Austin.
- Southwestern Insane Asylum, Dr. J. D. Springer, San Antonio.
- North Texas Hospital for Insane, Dr. George F. Powell, Terrell.
- East Texas Hospital for Insane, Dr. W. J. Johnson, Rusk.
- State Juvenile Training School, J. W. Cartwell, Gatesville.
- State Orphan's Home, Odie Minatra, Corsicana.
- State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Dr. J. B. McKnight, Carlsbad.
- State Epileptic Colony, Dr. T. B. Bass, Abilene.
- Girl's Training School, Dr. Carris W. Smith, Gainsville.
- American Legion Memorial Sanitarium, Dr. J. W. Carey, Kerrville.

University of Texas, I. F. Lochridge, business manager, Austin.

Agricultural & Mechanical College, William Wipprecht, business manager, College Station.

Southwest Texas State Normal, C. E. Evans, president, San Marcos.

North Texas State Normal, W. H. Bruce, president, Denton.

West Texas State Normal, J. A. Hill, president, Canyon.

College of Industrial Arts, F. M. Bralley, president, Denton.

Sam Houston State Normal, H. F. Estill, president, Huntsville.

Prarie View State Normal, J. G. Osborne, president, Prarie View.

East Texas State Normal, R. B. Binnion, president, Commerce.

John Tarleton Agricultural College, J. Thomas Davis, dean, Stephenville.

Grubbs Vocational College, M. L. Williams, dean, Arlington.

Sul Ross State Normal, R. L. Marquis, president, Alpine.

Northwest Texas Hospital for Insane, Dr. F. S. White, Wichita Falls.

University of Texas, R. E. Vinson, president, Austin.

A. & M. College, W. B. Bizzell, president, College Station.

Home for Dependent and Neglected Children, E. B. McMurdie, Waco.

Little minds, like weak liquors, are soonest soured.

LITTLEFIELD WANTS TO START COLONY

Littlefield, June 3.—Recommendation will be made to the synod of the Lutheran church which meets at Ft. Wayne, Ind., this week, for the establishment of a colony of German farmers near Littlefield, according to William C. Vogel of Dallas. Vogel, after inspecting this section, examining the types of soil and investigating conditions, says Littlefield is an ideal situation for such a colony.

Swindlers Charitably Inclined People swindlers, reputed to have swiped millions through fake charity schemes during and after the war, are preparing to stage a comeback, according to the New York district attorney. These fakers are soliciting for the stricken folk of Europe, ostensibly to buy food and clothing for relatives of donors, but actually pocketing the gifts.

Before you give your money to help the "starving people in Europe" it would be well to find out whether the fellow soliciting your money is honest.

Jim Keeton, chief of police in Amarillo, died Monday. He was a noted officer, having in the early days been a state ranger. He was buried in San Angelo.

Editorial

The Community that Holds Fast to Obsolete Ideas, Surrenders Supremacy.

Who Do You Want For President?

Hidebound political bosses always have made capital out of the assertion that dominating control of the masses by the few is necessary because it is impossible to get an expression of the public will. For this reason alone we urge every man and woman of voting age to express a choice in the nationwide vote being conducted by this newspaper and the country newspapers of the United States, as explained elsewhere in these columns.

The vote may show a wide divergence of opinion as to the best man to head the nation, and that may be unimportant, but it is very important that a full expression be made, so that when our local votes are added to those of all other newspapers stretching from Maine to California, political leaders may not be able to say the people are indifferent to their own interest. Let political leaders in all parts of the land get a clear idea of what is in the public mind.

Cast your votes early so that we can clear the decks for the tabulating action. The job of gathering, classifying and counting the votes from all the newspapers that, with this newspaper, hold exclusive Autocaster franchise, is a tremendous undertaking, but it will be thoroughly done, and the result of the whole country will be announced in these columns.

There may be a few unthinking persons among us who regard the vote of the readers of the country press as unrepresentative, but let us remind these gentlemen that when they think of the home town newspaper as an institution, it is greater than all the national magazines and metropolitan newspapers rolled into one. There are 110,000,000 people in this country and 60,000,000 of them live in towns under and including 5,000 population. An expression from the readers of the country press will be a clear cut expression of the controlling power in America, the folk in the country. Cast your vote. Sign it or not as you choose, but express yourself.

Let Cupid Run Your Store

NOW is the merchant's opportunity to gain goodwill that will last a lifetime, to feel the warmth of human kindness, the joy of bringing happiness into the lives of others. The method? Simple! Form a thirty day partnership with Master Cupid and let him be the general manager of every store that deals in the necessities of our Brides of June. Let Cupid fix the prices and make them so attractive that the young couple starting out in life may feel they have behind them the friendship of the so-called cold business world as well as the affection of their immediate neighbors and relatives.

All the world loves a lover. The June Bride is the apotheosis of all that is sweet in romance and in life. To exploit for profit, her entry into the broader life of usefulness, is as unwise as it is thoughtless and unkind. To add another drop to her cup of overflowing happiness will bring reward so great, so lasting, that it cannot be conceived, so make your prices right for the June Bride.

There isn't a storekeeper in town who would clip a day of the honeymoon to gain an extra dollar of profit. He couldn't look into the face of that sweet young wife-soon-to-be and do so. He wouldn't want to do so if he could. All he needs is to be reminded that young folk starting out in life need all the help and generous cooperation they can conceive. So remember the June Bride—

HELPFUL HINTS

by Aleda

Mr. Housewife.—This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We suggest you clip this column and paste it on blank pages in your recipe book.

Peeling a Tomato. To peel a tomato easily and quickly stick a fork in it and hold over a gas flame a few seconds; the skin can then be readily removed leaving the tomato firm.

To clean tin-ware, a less expensive and better cleaner can not be found than dry flour applied with a newspaper. Rub hard and you will be surprised at the change. If a spot is on your cooking utensils a piece of fine sand paper will be of great help in removing it.

Perfume Stains. If one should spill some perfume or cologne on their white kid gloves, instant rubbing of the spot will remove all traces of the stain. A moments delay however, and the stain will become fast.

Bee sting or Spider Bite. When stung by a bee or bitten by a spider some salt and soda mixed together will be found very excellent. Cover the part with a cloth and keep damp with water.

Mark your POISONS. If one will save a possible tragedy stick a pin through the corks of bottles containing poisonous medicines, this would teach a child what bottles are not to be touched and avoid mistakes when seeking medicines at night.

To Keep Cake Fresh. If the housewife who has trouble keeping her cake or sandwiches moist, would put an apple in the cake box, the difficulty would be removed.

Cut Flowers. If a little bit of sugar is added to the water used for cut flowers you will find that the water will keep sweet and fresh.

Cleaning Gloves. When washing or cleaning gloves put on the hand first and they will not shrink.

Broken Glass. If you have a piece of broken glass that you wish to repair, melt some alum apply to the broken parts, and place firmly together. The crack will not show.

Classified Advertising

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only 1c a word, minimum charge 15c a time.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best

HEMSTITCHING—Bring your work to Mrs. G. W. Ford, one block west of high school. 57-4t.

WELL AND WINDMILLS—All kinds of repair work.—J. C. Cook, phone 489.

WHEN your clothes get in a muss, don't cuss, call us. Phone 577. Service Tailors. 103-13t.

Most healthy, wholesome and exhilarating exercise swimming in the F. & H. Pool. 104-1f.

For your meats, fresh vegetables and fruits call Hawthorne's Produce, Phone 324. We appreciate new customers. Try us. 102-1f.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches. Very attractive rates on loans \$50,000 and up. D. Heffelfinger, Plainview, Texas. 1f.

F. & H. Swimming Pool now open, mornings, afternoons and nights. North of ice plant. 104-1f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Ford Truck. Would trade. Ivey Produce Co.

MAIZE and Kaffir Heads for sale. A few tons left. Buy them now. E. T. Coleman, Coal & Grain Dealer.

WILL PAY the highest market prices the year round on poultry, eggs and hides.—L. D. Rucker Produce.

BLACK STRAP—Feed it to your horses, cattle and hogs. Car loads on route regularly.—Sansom & Son.

FOR SALE—About 150 rods of 1/2 inch hog wire, 25c per rod on the fence on my farm, 5 miles east of Plainview.—G. C. Poore. 5-1f.

See us for used Fords.—L. P. Barker Co.

WHEN YOU NEED a Piano or Phonograph, See J. W. Boyle & Son. If not convenient to pay all cash, we will give you time.

FOR SALE—Chandler six car, in first class running condition, good tires.—First \$150 takes it. This is a bargain.—L. W. Simmons, Care Knight Auto Co. 6-1f.

NOTICE MERCHANTS—For shoe department we have for sale three 5-foot shoe seats.—Burns & Pierce. 1f.

FOR SALE—Choice improved ten acre block, \$600 cash, good terms.—Phone 611, Roy Irick.

WE HAVE SEVERAL used pianos that we will sell cheap, also string instruments, sheet music, records and player rolls. J. W. Boyle & Son.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—The News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines.

FOR SALE—One 36-58 J. I. Case steel separator, with Garden City sixteen foot feeder, in first class running order, also cook shack 8x16 feet, with stove and dishes, new Rock Island wagon under it. Frank Zelney, Plainview, Rt. E. 6-1f.

FOR SALE—Deering header. L. P. Barker Co.

FOR SALE—I have a few real good registered Hereford bulls, worth the money.—G. W. McIlroy, four miles south of Hale Center.

Take a real plunge in the F. & H. Swimming Pool. Open every day, warm water. 104-1f.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—320 acres 8 miles East of Plainview, 300 acres in wheat; good improvements; would trade for residence property in Plainview or Lockney or unimproved land. Sam P. Davis, owner, Plainview, Texas.

BARGAINS in used Buicks, 1 1920 5 passenger, \$500; 1 1918 5 passenger, \$250; 1 1920 roadster, \$500.—See McClelland Buick Co. 8-2t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My home in Seth Ward addition. Price and terms reasonable.—John F. Bier, Rt. B. 6-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern ten room residence, close in.—Mrs. Alex Anderson 723 Beech Street. 8-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment furnished.—812 Beech.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, also large south bed room.—811 Baltimore, Phone 393.

WANTED

IVEY PRODUCE WILL PAY 6c for roosters all at week.

CREAM—The Ivey Produce Co. wants to buy your cream. Highest prices paid.

IVEY PRODUCE CO will pay the highest prices for turkeys, chickens, eggs and hides, will go anywhere in the county after a load.

WANTED—One thousand auto tops to rebuild.—Kirby L. Smith, opposite postoffice. 95-1f.

FOR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Wallis Cub Tractor 15-25, also four disc plow, will trade for livestock or good truck. Seal cheap.—J. C. Powell, Lamesa, Texas.

WE HAVE some nice Shetland ponies to trade for work stock. J. W. Boyle & Son.

WILL TRADE—Dodge touring car for anything.—R. R. Fields. 4-1f.

ROUND UP old Pete and Molly and trade them in on a Piano or Player Piano, and the next time Old Pie kicks trade her in on a phonograph. J. W. Boyle & Son.

TO TRADE—Stock and grain farm of 183 acres in northwest Missouri. Fairly well improved, 3 miles of good town. Lies rolling, 5 acres in timber, 5/8 acre in blue grass and clover. Price \$135.00 per acre. Loan \$8,700.00 at 5 1/2 per cent. Want city property or land near Plainview. 6-3t.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Two room house and two lots in west part of city.—See Gibbs, Plainview Produce. 6-1f.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—Between Lockney and Olton, kitchen cabinet drawer, containing knives and forks. Return to News and receive reward.—C. E. Bley.

CHEAPEST BOARD IN WEST TEXAS

Table board by the week \$6.00

Ticket for 21 Meals \$8.00

Singe Meals 50c

Can you beat the Price?

O'KEEFE INN
J. B. Gilliland, Prop.

Burke McDonald Seriously Injured—Burke McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McDonald of Plainview, fell off the train as it was going into Brownwood Tuesday. He was seriously injured and the Santa Fe carried him to Temple for treatment. A wire was received here by his father but no details were given.

Jess Willard Today



Big Jess Willard has one more zardie before a return match with Dempsey. It is in a bout with Luis Firpo scheduled at N. Y. July 7. Willard's recent knockout of Floyd Johnson, showed him in good condition again despite his 41 years.

LOCKNEY NEWS

From the Beacon
Misses Bonnie Eylee, Elie Wilson and Hazel Hadley were visitors to Olton, Lamb county, last Sunday.

Dr. J. L. Guest of Plainview was a visitor in Lockney Sunday.

G. W. Ford and family of Plainview were in Lockney Sunday visiting with A. J. White and family. Their daughter, Thelma, remained until Tuesday, and was accompanied back to Plainview by Miss Alice White.

Misses Bonnie Bybee and Lou Emma Henry were Plainview visitors Saturday.

Sid Richardson has recently been employed by Baker Mercantile Co. as cattle and hog buyer for that firm. Mr. Richardson will buy, not only for the meat market, but for shipping purposes, and it is the intention of the company to handle livestock on a large scale.

Little Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Broyles, had the misfortune last Friday of getting a sewing machine needle run almost through one of her fingers. It was a very painful accident, but fortunately the needle came out without breaking.

The house in the extreme north part of town, belonging to Mr. Floyd Ewing, is being remodeled, and three rooms and bath being added. Two porches, one of which will be screened, are being built, also. The house, when completed, will be very conveniently arranged and roomy. We understand that Mr. Ewing and family will occupy it as soon as it is ready.

Thursday of last week, May 31st, Mr. W. K. Early, who lives in the northwest part of town, celebrated his 78th birthday. Mr. Early is still comparatively active, and does not at all appear to have reached this advanced age. A few of his friends were present on the day of his celebration, among them being he and Mrs. Early's old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper.

Miss Sarah Miller, who has been teaching in the public schools at Amarillo, has returned to Lockney and will spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Miller.

According to local insurance men, several losses by hail have been reported, as result of the rainstorm Monday night. Damage was generally slight, it seems, but were reported from most every direction, being principally on cotton.

Word has been received by friends in Lockney that Rev. R. L. Palmerton and family, who recently left here for their new home in South Dakota, were compelled to leave their car in Oklahoma, on account of high water and bad roads, and make the remainder of their trip by train. They arrived at their home in Montrose, S. D., Saturday.

The large sheet metal building on East College street has been purchased by N. W. Morgan & Co., for parties in Mississippi. The building will be remodeled, or probably moved, and will be used by this company as a warehouse for farm machinery. Mr. Morgan is well stocked with McCormick-Deering machinery, and has for some time been in need of more warehouse space.

Superintendent J. J. Wilson of the Lockney public schools, in company

with Hamer Orman of the Lockney Auto Co., returned the latter part of last week from points in Colorado, where they enjoyed a ten days' outing.

Mr. Wilson and family moved this week to Canyon, where he will teach in the West Texas State Normal college during the coming summer term. We understand he will teach geography in the normal. He and his family will return in the fall in time for the opening of Lockney school.

Prof. Ted Reid of Tulsa, was in the city Saturday, and informed the Beacon that he has accepted a place as superintendent of the public schools at Farwell, Texas. Mr. Reid was principal of the Lone Star school last term, and made a splendid record in that community.

Mr. Reid stated that he will attend the summer normal at Canyon, and at the close of the term will move, with his family, to Farwell. In conversation with the professor, we learned that he is the proud father of a new boy at his house.

Edwin and Miss Lucile Hollingsworth, of Chickasha, Okla., came in this week, and will spend the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Jim Dines. We have been informed that Mr. Hollingsworth plays a clarinet and brought his instrument with him, expecting to become an active member of the Lockney Concert Band.

Although one or two members of the band have clarinets, and take parts on practice nights, they are not yet far enough advanced to play with the band during concerts. So this new member, with his instrument, will prove a very valuable asset to our band.

SINGING CONVENTION HELD AT AIKEN SUNDAY

From the Beacon

Singers and music lovers from all over the county met with the Floyd County Singing convention, at Aiken last Sunday and an all-day singing and a general good time was enjoyed. Aiken won the pennant, though we understand competition was keen.

Among those attending the convention from Lockney were: Messrs. and Mmes. Westbrook, Wm. McGehee, Mays, Aiken, Harris, Messrs. Freeman, Bennett, Hadley, Virgil Threet, John Smitherman, Edgar Barnes Kelley Ryan, Grady Garret, Misses Alene Patterson, Hazel Shelton Jewel Shelton, Grace and Anna Pireckett, Edna Earle Patterson.

Masons Elect Officers

From the Beacon

At a regular meeting of the Lockney Lodge No. 867, A. F. and A. M., held in the Masonic hall Saturday night officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

C. A. Wilson, Worshipful Master; W. Collier, Jr., Senior Warden; Verdal Webster, Junior Warden; David Bates, treasurer; W. W. Angel, secretary, and J. B. Johnson, Tyler.

Installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting, which will be Saturday night, June 30th.

Preachers to Ride Free

Austin, June 2.—Ministers of the gospel in Texas can now ride the rails free.

Gov. Neff today permitted the bill giving free transportation on the railroad lines in Texas to ministers to become a law without his signature.

The measure was filed with the secretary of state.

FARMERS FIGHT U. S. REGULATION

Farm Bureau Man Says Minimum Price Would Become Maximum And Stultify the Producers

Washington, June 3.—Government price-fixing on farm commodities would make the farmer a "victim of an autocratic system of business and price-fixing which would make him in effect a ward of the government," Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asserted today in a letter to Senator Capper of Kansas.

Silver declared his opposition to legislation seeking to furnish a government "guarantee" of farm produce prices, and expresses the fear "that under such action by congress, the minimum price would become the maximum price, for there would be no active force to remove it from its starting point."

The farmer, according to Silver, should not be deprived of "the incentive or opportunity to trade" and "the reason for organizing."

Doug Fairbanks Jr. Into Movies at 13



Doug Jr., not yet 13 years old, is going into the movies at \$1,000 a week. His mother, now Mrs. James Evans, shown with him here, signed the contract for him. Doug Sr., thinks it would be better for the boy to give all his time to school work, but says his former wife has the right to decide.

"The farmer," he writes, "would find himself between the arbitrary price fixed by groups from whom he must secure the things he buys and the arbitrary price fixed by the government on the things he produces."

"Since he is approximately one-third of the total population, he should be in a position of having his customers—the other two-thirds of our population—after pricing their own goods, sit in with him, and with their majority vote, determine at what price the farmer would sell his products to them."

Men Lodged in Jail

Two men were put in the county jail Tuesday and are being held on suspicion. One of the men gave a local cafe a check for two dollars, signing his companions name. The check was worthless and officers caught the men at the Santa Fe station as they were preparing to leave town.

Citation on Application for Probate of Will

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the sheriff or any constable of Hale county, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Hale county, a copy of the following notice.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the estate of R. R. Clark, deceased, C. S. Clark and J. R. Clark, have filed in the county court of Hale county, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said R. R. Clark, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary of the will of the said R. R. Clark, deceased, which will be heard at the September term of said court, commencing on the First Monday in September, A. D., 1923, the same being the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1923 at the court house thereof, in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may



GUARANTEED WELDING AND RADIATOR SERVICE

J. C. STOVALL

On Auto Row Phone 1399

appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1923.

JO. W. WAYLAND,
Clerk County Court, Hale County, Texas.

The Plainview Beauty Chorus of thirty girls under the direction of Miss Creola Richbourg, appeared Tuesday night at the Plainview Theatre in a singing and dancing act.

The chorus was greeted by much applause by an overcrowded house.

Robert Peace and Miss Margaret Rosser starred with their dancing in "The Looking for a Girl."

"Windmills of Holland" was next given by the chorus with the Dutch girls predominating.

The final chorus was "Say It With Smiles." The act was short, full of pep and well carried out.

Plainview should indeed be proud of her girls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blocksom and daughters, Naomi and Marguerite, left this afternoon for their home in Roswell, N. M., after a brief visit here with friends. Mr. Blocksom is now employed with the Mority Advertising Co. at Roswell.

Ivy L. Hart left this morning for Canyon to attend the Summer Normal.

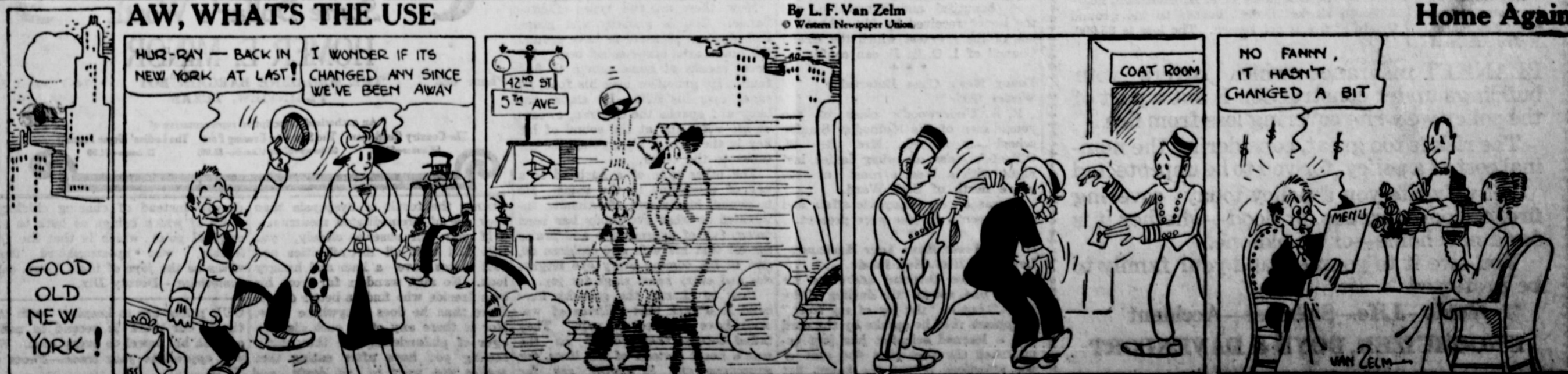
England's New Premier Knows Our War Debt Views



Resignation of Bonar Law, due to physical breakdown, resulted in the selection of Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Law's Cabinet, to succeed his chief as Premier. Baldwin recently visited the United States and has a most thorough understanding of our views on our war loans to England.

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Home Again



If You are Interested in a Wider Knowledge
of
TITHING
HEAR
F. O. ZIMMERMAN

in his remarkable series of sermons upon this subject, beginning—

SUNDAY, 11 A. M., JUNE 10

AT
METHODIST CHURCH

Services held nightly during week at 8:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.



Anderson-Cooke

Miss Mary Anderson of this city and Mr. James H. Cooke of Dallas were married May 24th.

Mrs. Cooke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson.

Rotary Club

The Rotary club had an exceptionally interesting program at their luncheon Tuesday. Meade F. Griffin presided. The club had as its guests: Miss Rebecca Williams, A. E. Boyd, president of the Kiwanis club, and Fred K. Sage, Rotarian from Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Williams delighted the club with a reading. A. E. Boyd gave a highly interesting talk on "Plainview, it's past and it's future." In this talk Mr. Boyd told of the accomplishments of Plainview in the

past, the spirit of close fellowship and co-operation in which the people of this city work, and the growth in store for her in the future. He also stated that Plainview is a town of ambitious people, awake to the possibilities of the future and ready to act.

The keynote of progressiveness was carried throughout the program.

Dr. C. D. Wofford reports that the meeting of the Medical association at Lubbock Tuesday was very interesting. Dr. Wofford read a paper on the subject of "The occurrence and prevalence of mottled tooth enamel."

Wednesday Evening Bridge Club
Mrs. Geo. Wyckoff was hostess to the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club this week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gidney.

The guests of the club were Meses. P. J. Woodridge, E. O. Nichols, E. H. Bawden, J. O. Wyckoff, C. C. Gidney, M. C. McGlasson and T. C. Shepard.

Mrs. T. C. Shepard won high

score for the guests and Mrs. Jacob for the members.

An ice course was served. The club disbanded until the second Wednesday in September, when it will meet with Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Jr.

Tenth Anniversary of Plainview Library to Be Celebrated June 12

The officers of the Plainview Library association for the new term were elected Monday. Mrs. F. W. Vanderpool was elected president; Mrs. T. Hammond, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Wallace, secretary; Mrs. F. M. Butler, treasurer, and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, librarian.

The tenth anniversary of the Plainview library will be celebrated by a mass meeting in the municipal auditorium June 12. Mrs. T. B. Carter is the chairman of the arrangement committee for the celebration. Ten years ago the library was installed with fifty-seven books in a small room in the corner of the city hall. At the present it has thousands of books on its shelves. It is situated in the city auditorium with rooms for reading and places for the meeting of ladies clubs.

The library is only open two days per week, and the new officers are striving to work up a larger membership in order that they may keep the library open every day as other libraries in the adjoining towns are doing.

Extensive work is to be done by the new officers during their term to stir up more interest in the library, to secure more memberships, and to get more books.

We feel that if the citizens of the town were better informed of the existing condition of the library, the program for its development could be sufficiently enlarged to make it the institution it should be. We all know that there is no estimate of the value of a properly conducted library to a community, also there is no estimate of the value lost when there is a deficiency along this line of progress.

Those who are vitally interested at the present time in maintaining the library feel that at the beginning of its eleventh year, conditions are more favorable and its program one of the most constructive than at any time in the past.

For the purpose of making known to the public the various activities of the organization, the board is inviting the public to attend a well appointed program and reception at the city auditorium.

Come and be one interested in the development and support of the library, rather than one who is uninterested and therefore not interested.

Don't forget the anniversary celebration. Be there. Watch this paper for further information regarding the celebration.

The following program will be given at the Library anniversary Tuesday night, June 12.

History of Plainview Public Library, 1913-23.—Mrs. Mary V. Dye.

Reading—Selected.

Vocal—Male quartet.

The Public Library Needs You.—A. E. Boyd.

You Need the Public Library—Rev. Harlan J. Matthews.

Dance of the Elves.—Miss Richbourg's class.

Vocal, selected.—Mrs. A. L. Cantwell.

Miss Creola Richbourg is directing a play under the Little Theatre movement. The play is entitled "Safety First", and the leading parts will be taken by Miss Wynona Guest and Billy Brumley.

The play will be given some time in the near future and it promises to be the most brilliant success in a theatrical way, ever had by amateur players in Plainview.

Mmes. Jackson and Jones Entertain
Meses. O. B. Jackson and D. P. Jones entertained with forty-two at the home of Mrs. Jackson of Columbia street, Thursday afternoon. There were twelve tables.

Mrs. R. M. Malone and Mrs. Nine McComas tied for high score.

A delicious ice course was served.

C. M. Abbott Presented With Jewel
Tuesday evening at a special meeting, the L. O. O. F. lodge, presented C. M. Abbott with a Veteran Jewel in recognition of his twenty-five years of active service and duty with this lodge. The jewel was presented by L. D. Griffin, who made a short address in which he reviewed the past activities of Mr. Abbott.

The ceremony of presentation was very beautiful and impressive, and the honor received by Mr. Abbott is one of the greatest which the Grand Council of L. O. O. F. can confer.

Young Men's Class Entertains Wesley Girls

R. A. Underwood's class of the young men of the Methodist Sunday school entertained Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe's class of young ladies last night with a Weenie roast at the grove north of Seth Ward.

It was a very enjoyable affair and about twenty couples were present.

If You Would Have Your Husband's Love Give Him Good Food

When the Oriental addresses his adored one, not as "the darling of my heart," but as "the joy of my liver," it appears that he speaks by the card. For a learned scientist has just established the fact that the seat of the affections is not the heart, but

BY FARMING WITH A TRACTOR

AND FEEDING YOUR GRAIN

THOROUGH PURE BRED HOGS

AND CATTLE

Secures for you MONEY

IN YOUR POCKET THRU INCREASED ACREAGE, WORKED IN SEASON AT LOWER PRODUCTION COST—LESS WORK LARGER PROFIT GREATER HAPPINESS

FARM WITH HART-PARR KEROSENE POWER

THINKING FARMERS

Have Thought Out the Facts

Thinking farmers agree, and market prices prove, that grain turned thru hogs and fat steers and sold "on the hoof" bring practically double the price received when sold in bulk. The same is true of grain turned thru dairy cattle in form of dairy products.

Government Reports prove that on the average it takes the produce of five acres to keep a horse one year. How many hogs, steers or dairy cattle would five acres maintain for one year?

Figure it out for yourself
Add to your income the following savings which you can make with a

HART-PARR TRACTOR

1. Wages and keep of a hired man.
2. The keep of surplus horses.
3. Waste time resting horses in hot weather.
4. Losses from lack of belt power.
5. Crop losses from weather conditions.
6. Turning your crops thru hogs and cattle.
7. Saving your own time for other necessary work.
8. Saving your boy for the farm.

Ask Us to Explain these Savings to You

We handle the famous Hart-Parr kerosene line of Tractors in this territory and are organized to give you 100 per cent service. A Hart-Parr tractor is more than a plowing machine—it is a year-around portable farm power plant.

Call and See the Improved HART-PARR Models Soon, or Write for Literature.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PARTS

J. H. HACKFIELD
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

30 HART-PARR 20

OUR USED CAR BLOCK

- 1—K45 Buick Roadster.
- 1—1922 Dodge Roadster.
- 1—1921 Dodge Roadster.
- 1—1918 Dodge Touring Car.
- 1—1917 Ford Touring Car.
- 1—1922 Ford Touring Car.
- 1—1920 Chevrolet Touring Car.
- 1—1922 Ford Coupe.

We have every one of these cars priced right and with terms to suit. We will be glad to show you.

USED CAR BLOCK

CONNER-MATHER COMPANY

Phone 16

On Auto Row



Newark, N. J., March 31.—The new home of J. H. Smithson, nearing completion at 513 South Market Street, burned to the ground early this morning. Origin of fire is not known. The loss is \$5,000. It was not insured.

BLANKET insurance which covers your buildings under construction is but a part of the policy we write covering loss from fire.

The risk is too great, considering the nominal cost of a policy, for you to be unprotected

Let us write you a policy today covering fire, cyclone, tornado, or flood—whether it is for a new home—or an old one.

You owe it to yourself and your family to be protected.

Home—Life—Sickness—Accident

KNOOHUIZEN, BOYD & DAVENPORT

the liver, and that love potions really are efficacious because they contain drugs that stimulate that organ.

Of course this is hardly needed, for all of us know from personal experience that, whether we see the world through a rosy haze and overflow with the milk of human kindness, or whether we pine that everything is going to the damnation bow-wow, and long to murder every one of our fellow creatures, is not a matter of reason, or conscience, but simply a matter of liver.

A lean, sallow and bilious optimist is as rare as a white black-bird. Pessimism is the country of the bilious, just as optimism and good cheer and amiability are the characteristics of those whose livers are hitting on every cylinder.

The knowledge that it is the liver and not the heart with which they must deal should be tidings of great joy to women, and especially to married women, for it furnishes them with a good working plan for solving their two great problems; (a) How to manage a husband; (b) How to retain a husband's affections and keep him a perpetual lover.

It has always been hard to do anything with the heart, which is a tough and stringy bunch of muscles, litus amenable to outside influences. But the liver is a softer organ, and one more easily touched—more open to argument, as it were.

Therefore, the wife who appeals to her husband's liver has a far better chance of success in her undertaking than she who attempts to speed up or slow down his heart action. Above all, the knowledge that the springs of emotion are in the liver gives to her the secret conjure that enables her to make of him the sort of husband she wishes.

Now, there are two types of husbands. One is grouchy and glum, and about as pleasant to have around the house as a sore-headed bear. He never speaks at home except to find fault. He grumbles over his food, he rages over his bills. He slaps the baby and spansks the children, swears at his wife, and at the sound of his key in the lock of an evening the cat takes to the cellar.

The other type of a husband is a ray of sunshine in the home. He is genial, kindly and affectionate, interested in what everybody has been doing, full of appreciation and praise for all that his wife and children do, and at his coming every eye brightens and every heart sings for joy.

How to change the grouchy husband is a task that millions of women have essayed in vain. They failed because they worked on the man's heart instead of his liver, for grumpiness and ill temper are far

"Aw, G'wan!"

And park that grouch out in the back yard. If you've had a tough day and feel the need of a "line o' cheer," pull up a chair and read *Chaff*. You'll find its page of smiles every week in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

And when *Chaff* has ironed out the worry wrinkles, there are pages and pages of profit and enjoyment left, not only for you, but for all your family.

Just take next week's issue, for example: It will contain pure-fact articles on alfalfa, livestock, poultry, orchards, labor-saving devices, the Tennessee River, what deflation has done to the German farmer, our state blocs and an analysis of how both the farmers and local merchants can make more money if they will get together.

And in the fiction line you will receive, in addition to a gripping short story, another generous installment of Zane Grey's latest success, *The Code of the West*.

There, in brief, is an outline of the starter you'll get if you give me your order today. And the best part of this *National Service* is that 32 issues cost only a dollar!

Some Dollar's Worth
HOMER E. MINOR

Phone 682 "THE MAGAZINE BARGAIN BOY" 1411 Joliet St.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

An authorized subscription representative of
The Country Gentleman 52 issues—\$1.00 The Saturday Evening Post 52 issues—\$2.00 (Canada—\$3.00) The Ladies' Home Journal 12 issues—\$1.50

oftener the result of dyspepsia than they are of unremediated meanness. If you will observe closely, you will find that all the affinities and soul mates have a lean and hungry look. No man wanders far from his own fireside who finds a better dinner there than he does anywhere else. Nor is there any other such discourager of philanderings as that stuffy feeling you have after eating that makes you want to sit down and drowse instead of chasing chickens. All of which brings us back to the original point, which is that the Orientals, who apostrophized their wives as the joys of their livers, said something.—Dorothy Dix.

OUR prices are in keeping with the times, our work is second to none, a fresh hot towel to every man. We will appreciate your trade.—Peace & Mises.

QUIT BLOWING BUBBLES AND START MAKING BRICKS

A man might lose a fortune by a single stroke—but very few of them are made that way.

A fortune is usually the result of careful and systematic use of every available resource at the individual's command.

You can start the nucleus around which a fortune may later develop by starting a savings account in our bank.

A dollar is all you need to start your account and a desire to see it grow will bring surprising results in a year's time.

And now is the time to start building for the future.

No matter how small or large your bank account is, you can by depositing your money in the Guaranty State Bank be absolutely guaranteed against loss by the great State of Texas. "No depositor has ever lost a dollar deposited in a State Bank in Texas."

GUARANTY STATE BANK

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FRESH FOODS

In choosing your daily table supplies it is of utmost importance that they be fresh, for upon this depends their worth and tastiness. Our Foods are always fresh.

CASH GROCERY

Phone 101

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Your Best Market for

POULTRY, CREAM,
EGGS, HIDES AND
WOOL

PANHANDLE
PRODUCE COMPANY

C. C. Harlin, Frank Hassell, Z. T. Huff



RICE BRAN—Best for Milk Cows and
Brood Sows.

FARMERS ELEVATOR

Phone 240

CHURCHES

Services at the Baptist Church
There were 480 in Sunday school and a very enthusiastic session was had.

The pastor preached at 11 a. m. to a large congregation on "The Christian Wealth." Harriet Vanderpool gave the offertory and Mrs. Patty sang.

The night audience was larger than in the morning and the message was on "God's Unspeakable Gift." Mrs. Warren gave the offertory and Mrs. Carroll McGlasson sang. There was one addition to the church at the morning hour.

Let us have 500 in Sunday school next Sunday and large congregations at both preaching hours.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., and special music will be arranged. You are invited. Come and bring your friends.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

Presbyterian Announcements
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 and Christian Endeavors all meet at 7:30. Special music is arranged for

the services Sunday, and a hearty welcome awaits you.
H. F. BULLOCK, Pastor

Will Hold Series of
Services on Tithing

Rev. F. O. Zimmerman widely recognized authority upon Stewardship and Tithing will conduct an 8 day meeting at the Methodist church, beginning Sunday at 11 a. m., June 10 and closing with the evening service, Sunday, June 17th.

Services at evening hours only on week days.

It is hoped the entire membership will attend and all others are cordially invited.

BOARD OF STEWARDS.

The Ladies Aid prepared the banquet and much credit is due them for its success. Captain Holbrook served as toast master.

The banquet was voted to be a monthly affair. It has as its purpose the upbuilding of the church.

Presbyterian Men Banqueted

The first banquet of its kind was held by the men of the Presbyterian church last night in the basement of the church.

It was an elaborate affair. The banquet room was decorated with cut flowers and roses.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. Parrish went to Lubbock Thursday after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

S. S. Sloneker returned Thursday morning from Whitewright, where he has been for the past week on business.

H. G. Keck left for his home in Richmond, Calif., Thursday morning. He has been visiting his brother G. C. Keck for a short time.

Misses Ruth Bullock and Kathleen Smith went to Canyon Thursday to attend the Summer Normal.

Tom Morrison left Thursday morning for Lubbock, where he will be employed during the summer with his father.

Arvil Tilson, Robert Hooper and Allie McGee returned Wednesday from College Station, where they have been attending A. & M. college. All three boys are graduates of the Plainview high school.

Alex Nesbit left for Amarillo Wednesday afternoon on a business trip, that will keep him for several days.

Mrs. W. T. Knight and children, left for their home in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Knight has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Talley for a short time.

Paul Adams, W. A. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morrow passed through Plainview this morning from Wichita Falls. They were en route to Las Vegas, N. M. The party remarked that Plainview was one of the cleanest and liveliest towns they had passed through.

Frank R. Day, county attorney, went to Canyon Tuesday and delivered an address before an Alumni banquet at the Normal. The subject of his talk was: "County Organization of W. T. S. T. C. Alumni Association and the benefits to be derived."

Dyer Slaton, John Coke Slaton and Delwin Hall left this morning for Canyon, where they will attend the summer session of the Normal.

Hubert Foster returned from Austin Thursday morning, where he has been attending the State University. Foster is blind, but this has not stooped him in his efforts to secure an education. He goes to Austin and returns each year by himself.

Mrs. L. H. Pace left Thursday morning for Salem, Ill., where her father is seriously ill.

Mrs. H. L. Grammar and little daughter left for Mart Thursday evening to visit A. J. Grammar and family.

W. E. Patty, superintendent of Plainview public schools left for Canyon yesterday afternoon. He will be at the head of the Education department during the summer session of the Normal.

H. A. Davidson, and E. D. Withen of Beaver county Oklahoma are here organizing the Texas Wheat and Cotton Growers' Association. They report very good success and are signing up many farmers in this association.

Miss Beulah Shelton left for Canyon this morning to attend the Normal.

Lynn Pace left for Lubbock this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Samuel and daughters, Lessie and Frances of Brady, stopped in Plainview this morning on their way to Roswell. They complimented Plainview very highly.

G. L. Kelley of the Santa Fe station reports that over sixty tickets to Canyon have been sold during the past three days.

Miss Lucile Meadows returned this morning from Baylor Belton where she has been attending school.

IF you want first class work by skilled workmen come to the Blue Bird Barber Shop, we have men now that are here to stay, and we guarantee our work.—Peace & Mires.

IVEY PRODUCE WILL load out a car of poultry Saturday. Bring 'em in. It

COUNTER-MOVE BEGUN BY DRYS

EFFORT IS MADE TO DESTROY
EFFECT OF MULLIN-GAGE
ACT REPEAL IN NEW YORK

New York, June 6.—Federal Prohibition Director Canfield appealed to Commissioner Enright today for the support of the police department in enforcing the federal prohibition law on the ground that despite the repeal of the Mullin-Gage state enforcement act, all officers of the peace were sworn to uphold the federal laws.

Thirteen men were arrested and millions of bogus government revenue stamps, whiskey and champagne labels with the plates from which they were printed, were seized by operatives of the United States secret service in two raids here last night, it was announced today.

Judge Crudginton of Amarillo delivered the principal address of the evening. His talk was on the subject of "Stewardship".

Mrs. Mundy gave a beautiful piano solo and Jake Burkett followed with two vocal solos.

First Christian Church

Rev. W. C. Wright has returned from the convention and will hold regular services at the Christian church next Sunday. All members are urged to be present and hear the report of the convention.

Allis-Chalmers 20-35



When the Going is Hardest

STUBBORN soil doesn't worry the Allis-Chalmers owner. His powerful valve-in-head motor gets right down into the traces and pulls—hour after hour. And it's fresh enough at the end of the day to continue into the night if threatening weather demands that the work be done.

There's a reason behind such service, too. The Allis-Chalmers water air-washer always supplies the carburetor with cool, moist air—keeps the motor running smoothly even in the dust-heavy days of a scorching summer. An oversize copper fin-and-tube type radiator positively prevents overheating. Even low grade fuels are thoroughly vaporized and reach the cylinders as a highly-explosive mixture.

No Excess Weight to Rob Motor of Power

Seven years of proving and improving made Allis-Chalmers tractors so far advanced over others in design. Throughout every model you find an absence of all unnecessary parts which only add to the weight and subtract from performance. An unusually high percentage of power is converted into

pull at the drawbar. And besides, every Allis-Chalmers tractor can develop and maintain a power surplus at least 25 per cent in excess of its rating.

Farming will be easier, more pleasant and far more profitable when you are the owner of an Allis-Chalmers tractor.

The \$42,500,000 Allis-Chalmers Company has authorized us to sell A-C perfected tractors on time in our territory. One easy down-payment, then we make delivery at once! Phone, write or come in today and ask us for the details. No obligation whatever.

GREEN MACHINERY & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

ENGLAND AND TEXAS BATTLE FOR AD MEN

Houston and London Fight to Get
Next International Gathering
In 1924

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.—A fight between mail order and newspaper advertisers was seen Monday night when the joint assembly of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, nominated Homer J. Buckley of Chicago for president if the organization.

Buckley is a member of one of the largest mail order houses in the country.

It had been generally expected that Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, an out-and-out advocate of newspaper advertising, would not be opposed for re-election.

The newspaper ad men, who greatly outnumber their opponents, plan to nominate Holland for the floor. Jesse Neal of New York was nominated for re-election as secretary-treasurer.

Houston, Texas, continued to battle resolutely with London, England, for the honor of entertaining the world's advertising men in 1924. Twenty pretty girls spread the Texas gossip, buttonholing delegates, pledging their support for Houston and

decking them with flowers.

Emissaries from the London delegation visited the headquarters of the Houston, Texas, delegates Monday night and tried to effect a compromise by which the Londoners agreed to throw their support to Houston for the 1925 convention of the association if the Texans would support them now for the 1924 convention, which the Englishmen very much want to go to their country.

Band Concert Saturday Night

The Boys' Band will give a band concert at the bandstand Saturday night at 8 p. m., at which time the following program will be given:

In Honor Bound, march, W. E. Kiefer.

Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa, fox trot, G. Fairman.

The Huntress, march, K. L. King.

Carry Me Back to My Carolina Home, A. Silver.

The Hippodrome, march, Will Huff

You Tell Her I Stutter, fox trot, Billy Rose.

For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne, E. Ball.

Lights Out, march, E. F. McCoy.

Mr. Galagher and Mr. Shean, fox trot.

Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

CENTER PLAINS (Swisher county)

June 6.—Everybody is rejoicing over the good rain. We had a very good rain Friday afternoon, also another one Monday afternoon, which insures a good season.

There was a very enjoyable singing at the home of Mr. Barker Sunday night.

S. U. Ewing spent the day with W. V. Dempsey Sunday.

Quite a number from this community attended the picnic at Hart Thursday, it being the last day of school, also the play Saturday night. They report that the play was fine.

Messrs. Olen Sykes, Homer Barnes and Henry Timmons, Misses Telle Dempsey, Naoma Ewing and Ethel Ewing attended the singing convention at Aiken Sunday.

Telle Dempsey is spending a few weeks in Floyd county, visiting her sister and friends.

Mrs. Mosley of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burra this week.

We are glad to report that the builders on the new school building think they will finish it in about three weeks.

George Burns visited in Lubbock from Friday until Sunday.

Claude Dempsey and wife spent Tuesday at S. N. Ewing's.

READY FOR BUSINESS

You should see what we offer you in our new home, across the street from the City Hall. We are ready to show you how completely we are equipped to take care of every wheel need that you may have.

Our stock of tires is well displayed, our vulcanizing and repair department is wonderfully equipped and ready to serve you, our oil and gas department offers just the grade that you particularly need—and all in all you will find here service far above what you expect.

M'GLASSON-ARMSTRONG RUBBER CO.

Phone 73

VOLUME OF MAIL

Assistant Postmaster Gives Figures That Stagger.

Probably Few Americans Realize the Extent of the Wonderful Business Transacted by Department.

From the use of the dromedary in biblical times to the swiftly flying mail plane of today, the history of the letter, as a written means of communication between peoples, was traced by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in a speech recently to postmasters and postal employees in a postal conference convention at Winston-Salem, N. C.

"On the post office job," he said, "nothing can take the place of the individual. While in many great industries the human equation has been reduced to a minimum, no one has yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery of letters. Today, as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a human being for the punctual delivery of our mail regardless of the weather and everything else.

"The history of the postal service goes back as far as the Sixth century B. C. and may be called the handmaid of civilization and, tracing it from the dispatch bearer of the Assyrian and Roman times to the airplane service of the present day, the postal business has doubled in the last decade while the number of employees has increased only 9 per cent.

"The use of postage stamps is now so common and the mailing of letters so general that it seems as if there never was a time when this practice was unknown. But the stamp itself is comparatively new, while the sending of letters is older than Solomon.

"The Book of Esther in the Bible tells of how King Ahasuerus, learning from Queen Esther that Haman had ordered the death of all the Jews, commanded Mordecai to call together the scribes and send letters to every province of the kingdom forbidding the massacre.

"The Romans, too, sent their letters by mounted couriers. The courier carried the message about twenty miles when he would come to a 'post,' where another messenger was stationed with a fresh horse. He, in turn, would be relieved by still another courier. Thus by relay after relay the letter was sped on until at last it arrived at its destined 'post,' meaning station or stopping place, and from that word we obtained the word 'post' as found in post office, postcard and many similar words.

"In the times of Benjamin Franklin each letter was charged for by the sheet instead of by weight, and also for the distance it was carried. Ten cents was charged for one sheet, 20 cents for two sheets, and so on, and for every 50 miles another full fee was added. Envelopes were not used in those days, the letter simply being folded up and sealed.

"And now we come to the staggering figures showing the growth of this great business. In every single year of the 24 there are mailed 1,400,000,000 letters and in every day of the 365 of the year 33,000,000 letters slip into the box. To carry this great volume of letters there was sold 14,000,000,000 postage stamps, 57,000,000 special delivery stamps, 38,000,000 newspaper wrappers, 62,000,000 postage due stamps used on short paid mail matter and 1,000,000,000 postal cards printed and sold, and, all counted, we used and sold 18,000,000,000 units during the last fiscal year. And again, to carry this vast quantity of mail we operate a very large motor-carrier service, having in operation today 4,433 motor vehicles, and then in the carrying of this volume of mail by railroad it requires 21,000 railway mail clerks, who cover 215,000 miles daily."

It Grew.

Miss M—has been working in the East for more than a year. Her uncle has written repeatedly, asking her to come home on a visit, telling her in every letter that her homecoming would be the occasion for the fattening of the fatted calf.

But still she hasn't come. So the uncle, assuming he changed the tone of his letter. "If you don't come pretty soon," he wrote, "you won't get to eat meat, for that calf is growing up. And if you wait another year, you'll have to eat it as corned beef."—Inneapolis News.

What Happened.

"My nephew, Lester Petty, has been conversely in love with a lady doctor over at Skedee," stated old Roswell Tomp.

"And I suppose she shook him?" retorted an acquaintance.

"No. Her professional knowledge told her that desperate diseases demand desperate remedies, and so they'll be married next Wednesday at high noon."—Kansas City Star.

Reduction.

"Grown—Met your wife and little daughter today. I remarked to your wife that the child is the very photograph of her mother.

"Grown—You might have added photograph as well."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Betterment.

"Do you think you are getting better every day?"

"Of course, I do," answered Senator Burgham. "The only difficulty is in convincing my audiences."

HISTORY MADE IN FACTORY

French Revolution Said to Have Had Its Inception in Institution of the Reveillons.

Included among the first wall paper makers in America was Joseph Bumstead, of Boston. He traveled in France in 1824, and also ten years later. He left an interesting diary of the industry. Bumstead visited the Zuber works in Alsace and in his diary wrote that Zuber had succeeded in 1829, in making the first paper in continuous rolls at his paper factory in Rapperswiller, and had sold the English rights for \$5,000. In 1850 Zuber took back from Manchester, England, the first wall paper printing machine used in France. A few years later nearly all wall papers were machine printed in designs that were mostly bad.

History records that it was at a wall paper factory, the famous Royal Manufactory of Reveillon, that the French revolution broke out on April 18, 1789. Reveillon employed more than 800 workmen. A rumor had been circulated that the workmen were to be taxed 15 sous a day, and that "bread was too good for them." A mob assembled and proceeded to pillage the factory. The furniture and fixtures were thrown out into the street. The troops were called out, Reveillon fled to London where he passed the remainder of his life.

CASTE PREJUDICE IN INDIA

Not a Bar to Any Occupation, Though the Observance is Most Rigidly Enforced.

There are four main castes in India—the Brahmins, Kshatriyas, Vaisyas and Sudras, corresponding traditionally to the occupations of priest, warrior, trader and artisan. But, though this would suggest that caste was at one time a class distinction, yet at the present day a caste may include all classes save that of priest, which is reserved to the Brahmins. Caste is no bar to any occupation. A rajah may be a Sudra. His cook may be a Brahmin. The rajah is of a higher class than his cook, though of a very much lower caste. And though the Brahmin will cook the rajah's dinner, he will not eat it with him, or permit his daughter to marry the rajah.

Though it is not looked upon with approval, marriage is possible between castes which are not widely separated. In particular, a legal marriage can take place between two contiguous castes. But in all such mixed marriages the children belong entirely to the lower caste.

Music of American Indians.

The music of the American Indians is solely and simply vocal. It seems to be generally agreed by musical authorities that the Indians' songs have in them nothing borrowed from instruments, nothing of artificial imitation. An Indian melody never serves two sets of words. There is no instance, it appears, where the people have sung the different stanzas of a ballad to the same air. A large proportion of Indian songs are entirely without words at all, syllables being employed to carry the tones. Perhaps the most striking peculiarity of Indian music is the lack of definite pitch. The Indian begins his song where the natural quality of his voice and his mood at the time render it easiest for him to sing it. The pitch of the song depends upon the individual.—Washington Star.

No Doubt About It.

Mr. Newlywed was on his honeymoon, and as he had married a very pretty young wife, he lost no chance of telling everybody with whom he came in contact that he was a married man.

"I want rooms," he announced, as he approached the hotel reception clerk, trying to appear as nonchalant as possible.

"Certainly, sir," said the clerk. "For how many?"

"For myself and my wife," replied Newlywed.

"Yes," said the clerk. "Suite, sir?"

"Sweet?" cried Mr. Newlywed. "Of course she is!"

Deer One of the Family.

At Matamoras on the east branch of the Penobscot, where a supply depot is maintained, there is a tame deer which enters the house occasionally and eats food from the table. The deer prefers to sleep in the open at the edge of the woods, but during the day plays around the dooryard of the farm, following a dog, of whom it appears to be fond, wherever the animal goes. Several times when the deer has been in the house and has wanted to go out it has leaped through a window, taking out sash and glass with it.—Portland (Me.) Press.

According to Nationality.

Accent apart, there is said to be a tea-table test by which the nationality of a hostess may be determined. In serving tea the Englishwoman selects one or more lumps of sugar, according to the capacity of the cup.

The Irish hostess hands round the sugar basin so that guests may help themselves.

In Scotland, however, the gold wife fixes her eye on the guest and inquires sternly: "Are ye sure ye've stirred it?"—Chicago Daily News.

All at Sea.

Hewitt—He is an ignorant man. Jewett—I should say so; if he were to have a corn removed, he wouldn't know any letter than to charge the operation to "overhead" expenses."

IS ARCTIC OCEAN WARMING?

Reported Changes Have Been the Subject of Interest to United States Weather Bureau.

The Arctic seems to be warming up. Reports from fishermen, seal hunters, and explorers who sail the seas about Spitzbergen and the eastern Arctic all point to a radical change in climatic conditions, and hitherto unheard of high temperatures in that part of the earth's surface. The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is interested in the report made on this point by the American consul in Bergen, Norway, as conditions in the Arctic affect weather phenomena all over the earth. Arctic ice conditions are said to be exceptional in this particular region. Never before has so little ice been noted. One oceanographic expedition sailed as far north as 81 degrees 29 minutes in ice-free waters. The gulf stream was traced as a warm surface current beyond the eighty-first parallel. The warmth of the waters makes it probable that the favorable ice conditions will continue for some time.

Many old landmarks are so changed as to be unrecognizable. Where formerly great masses of ice were found there are now often moraines, accumulations of earth and stones. At many points where glaciers formerly extended far into the sea they have entirely disappeared. The change in temperature has also brought great changes in the flora and fauna of this portion of the Arctic. Former great shoals of white fish have disappeared from Spitzbergen waters and the seal catch is far under the average. Herring and smelt, however, have come in great numbers.

In contrast with the mild Arctic conditions in the vicinity of Spitzbergen, present advices seem to indicate an excess of ice accumulations in the Arctic north of Alaska and North America.

Give a Little Help.

John was a big fellow, rather shy, and it was hard for him to express his thoughts. For months I knew he was trying to get up courage enough to propose.

Jim was traveling, and once a month he was in town and had asked me several times. He was turned down, but came back undismayed. I received a letter from Jim saying he would be at home Thanksgiving and expected me to say "Yes" when he saw me.

That night I had Jim's letter on the table where John could see it. Of course, it was mentioned, and when he asked what Jim had to say I told him the truth and added that I cared more for someone else, so Jim's answer would be "No."

It did not take one minute for him to take me in his arms and tell me what I had been waiting to hear. But to this day I have never regretted the little help I gave.—Exchange.

Ants in the Himalayas.

In the Himalayas, on the side facing India, the limit of perpetual snow is about 6,500 feet higher than in the Alps. One result of this is that various forms of life are found in the great Asian mountains at an elevation that seems extraordinary. Among these are many species of ants, which have been particularly studied by Doctor Forel. Up to nearly 10,000 feet the ants are very abundant, and even at the elevation of 12,000 feet four species have been found, and it is believed that more careful investigation would show that they exist even at 13,000 feet or more. A unique fact, not found in any other great mountain range, is that the Himalayas possess an immense variety of local species of ants. Out of 116 forms recognized in the Himalayas, 50 are peculiar to those mountains.—Washington Star.

Got Away With It.

Verbosity and the "grand manner" will sometimes accomplish marvels. An elderly actor with stately bearing and melodious voice went for a holiday to Sunderland.

Fishing one day in a forbidden stream he was accosted by the keeper, who asked him by what right he dared to wield the rod and line in private grounds.

"By what right?" answered the melodramatic one. "By that great right the vast and towering mind has o'er instinct of the vulgar kind."

The keeper stared at him for a moment, then touched his cap and said: "Beg pardon, sir, I didn't know that."—London Tit-Bits.

Apron Pocket a Dangerous Thing.

One morning when calling on my neighbor across the hall, I complained of a sore throat. She immediately produced two wicked looking lozenges and insisted that I use them as a gargle. I thanked her effusively and slipped them into my apron pocket, having no intention of using them.

The next morning she ran in to inquire about my throat and asked me if I gargled with the lozenges. I shamefully assured her that I had, and the relief was like magic.

Picture my feeling when I reached in the selfsame pocket for a handkerchief and jerked out the lozenges.—Exchange.

A Still Small Voice.

Charles is very proud of his mother and dotes on her gentle voice. He is especially pleased to have her attend the parent-teacher meetings where he can show her to his classmates. The other day Charles came home from school and after listening to Howard discuss his teacher, he said: "Mother, my teacher hasn't let her voice get away from her yet."

DADDY WAS NOT CONCERNED

Information Must Have Been of Considerable Importance to Woman Who Was Returning Home.

The woman was evidently returning from a trip away from home. When she came into the waiting room at the station three youngsters swooped down upon her and all but smothered her with hugs and kisses.

"My, I'm glad to get home!" the mother exclaimed. "And how is Harry?" she asked.

"Oh, Harry did just fine while you were gone!" Virginia put in. "He didn't tease me a bit, and he helped with the work, and he took his music lesson, and he practiced every day, and—everything."

"That was fine, Harry!" mother praised. "And you, Virginia; how did you do?"

"Of course it was up to Harry to do his part here."

"Say, mamma, Virginia's a brick!" he exclaimed. "She can cook 'most as good as you can, and sweep—say, mamma, you ought to see her sweep!"

"Well, I'm certainly glad to hear that," mother told them. "And little Rosemary, of course she was all right—but how mamma did miss her!"

"I helped Virginia cook!" Rosemary told her mamma, with evident pride.

"Well, you all did just fine, I can see that," mother repeated. "And, now, what about daddy? You haven't told me a thing about him!"

"Oh, daddy's all right," Harry assured her. "Why only last night dad said you needn't come back for three months as far as he was concerned."—Kansas City Star.

LAST ANALYSIS OF SUCCESS

Some Worth-While Thoughts That It May Pay the Busy Man to Ponder Over.

It isn't success if it costs you the companionship and chumminess and love of your children. Very often busy, wealthy men of momentous affairs discover too late that they have sacrificed the finest thing in life, the affection of their family. Let me relate an incident recently told me which contains a priceless suggestion for many ultra-busy business men. A prominent public utility executive of Illinois told a friend that he was going to give his young son an unusual Christmas present. "I'm going," he said, "to write my boy a letter telling him that, as a Christmas present, I'm going to give him an hour of my time every day." He added that he had been going a lot of thinking on the subject, and felt that he owed this to his son.

Alas, he died two weeks later. I work at least an average of twelve hours a day, but I never fail to find time to romp with my little fellows or to tell them stories—"Grand new ones"—after they are ready for bed. I wouldn't forego this pleasure for the sake of any amount of money. Wealth is an excellent thing to possess if earned honestly and utilized sensibly. But wealth won at the expense of health or family affection isn't wealth, but poverty, poverty of heart, poverty of soul.—Baltimore American.

Rat Campaigns Successful.

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture conducted an anti-rat campaign in Georgia during December, and followed it with a similar campaign which is in progress in Virginia. In co-operation with the extension service of the Georgia Agricultural college, preliminary organization work was done, and a statewide publicity campaign was put on. The campaign attained its greatest efficiency at Atlanta when the chamber of commerce purchased and distributed free of charge two and three-quarter tons of barium carbonate for poisoned baits for rats. Satisfactory results are reported both in the number of rats killed and in the interest aroused in making conditions less favorable for these pests by eliminating sources of food and harborage, and by the rat-proof construction or repair of buildings. It is planned to follow up the drives from time to time as required to control the rats effectively.

Cactus as a Fodder.

The cactus is first exposed to a torch which burns away the thorns, and is then carried to the slicing machine, of the type that is used in sugar works. The machine is provided with specially formed knives and the cactus is cut up into slices, which are then dried and if desired ground into the form of a fine powder. During the slicing operation part of the juice, which is exuded from the cactus, may be pressed out and collected separately. The juice can then be converted into a substitute for gum arabic, which is probably a salt of meta-arabic acid. The yield of dry material, the fodder, is about 11 per cent of the weight of the raw cactus.—Journal of Engineering and Industrial Chemistry.

French Workmen's Houses.

French workmen's building and loan societies, "Habitations a bon Marche," have been started to help the construction of buildings for the working classes and to improve the sanitary conditions of those already existing in France. The state has granted a subvention of one-third of the cost of the construction, according to the commerce bureau.

In addition, the state will lend 75 per cent of the balance required, to be repaid within forty years, at an annual interest of 2½ per cent on the amount borrowed. These societies are increasing, but not in sufficient numbers to meet the existing demand.

SHOCKED ENFORCER OF LAW

Man Who Placed His Arm Around His Fiancee in Theater Brought Instantly to Book.

Love in a picture theater in Newark is not a bed of roses, as Peter Catenacci, twenty-two years old, found the other night when he put his arm over the shoulder of his fiancee at the show in a movie theater.

John J. Hickey, special officer in the theater, suddenly saw the young couple in that affectionate position, and was horrified.

"Take your arm off that girl!" he shouted, so loudly that everyone in the house turned from the screen to the loving young couple.

"This girl is my fiancee, and I have my arm around her, because I love her," replied the unabashed Catenacci. "So long as she doesn't object I don't see what business it is of yours."

"It is against the law to make love in a theater," declared the special officer.

"I'm not making love to you," was Catenacci's rejoinder, "so why should you object?"

This piece of logic so infuriated the conscientious preserver of law and order in the theater that he arrested the young man. Acting Police Judge Guthrie freed Catenacci, declaring he felt incompetent to decide of what "making love" consists.—From a New York Letter in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SELLING EMPTY EGG SHELLS

How Chinese Boys Make Money When the Fish Are Known to Be in the Hatching Season.

Earning pocket-money by selling empty eggshells is how many Chinese boys add to their savings during the fish-hatching season.

Fish hatching in China is often conducted with the aid of a hen. First, the fish spawn is collected from the water. A quantity is placed in each eggshell, the open end of which is sealed with a special kind of wax. This done, the eggs are placed under sitting hens.

After the third or fourth day each egg is tested. If the hatching is complete the shells are broken, and the spawn is emptied into water and placed in the sun's powerful rays.

Soon the little fish are strong enough to be moved. Their next home is in water a few degrees colder, and this lowering of temperature goes on until they can stand the cold water of the lakes and streams.

The Chinese boy, by selling empty eggshells, earns more money during the hatching season than at any other time of the year.

Cave His Gun Hard Jobs.

P. D. Armour, founder of Armour & Co., liked to pose as a rich man. It is said. He liked the feel of money and to give it away. He had 100 \$1 bills put on his desk each morning, and before nightfall he usually managed to get rid of them.

His son, J. Ogden Armour, has said that he had no more choice in becoming the head of Armour & Co. than the prince of Wales in becoming the king of England.

"To get the right kind of men we begin early," J. Ogden Armour said recently. "We are more particular about hiring office boys than about anything else connected with the business. For the office boys of today will become our department managers tomorrow."

His father having antipathy for "soft" young men, put "J. O." in every hard job. He has served in every department both at the stock yards and in the office.

Eat Less, Live Longer.

The great majority of human ills arise from overeating and lack of exercise and fresh air, according to Jack Taylor, the "scholar gypsy," who reached New York on his way to southern California by way of the Atlantic coast states, Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Arizona, walking and camping all the way.

Mr. Taylor, who is sixty-nine years old, said that ten years ago he was a commercial traveler whom the physicians had given only a few months to live. He determined to revolutionize his habits, gathered together a camping outfit, and since that time has confined himself to a diet of raw eggs and corn meal, chocolate, raisins, rye bread and molasses. Since he began his new life he has walked 8,000 miles, lying in the open and camping under the stars. The average human being, he says, eats far more than he should.

She Kept It Going.

Emphasizing the virtue of persistence, Mrs. Kathleen Norris says, as quoted in the Boston Advertiser:

"When my husband was a magazine editor in 1910, a certain battered and travel-worn story, a novelette, came to his office and was immediately rejected. Two years later, when he was on another magazine, the story reappeared. It was unchanged, the same little child story of optimism and hope. This second magazine paid a small sum for it, and it was serialized."—From the Outlook.

Invention to Prevent Speeding.

In Rome the narrow streets and steep hills render motoring rather precarious at best and there is no room for the speed maniac. An automatic regulator which will limit the speed within the city proper is being seriously considered. This invention depends on a type of governor and is the result of the inventive labors of Messrs. Fragnano and Villa.—Scientific American.

"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and I then remembered my mother used to take it. . . After the first bottle I was better. I began to flesh up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

Thousands of other women have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed.

If you suffer from female ailments, take Cardui. It is a woman's medicine. It may be just what you need.

At your druggist's or dealer's.

E 92

WOMEN GIVE OUT


Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Plainview woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Plainview woman's experience:

Mrs. T. A. Alexander says: "My back began to give me trouble. It was so sore and lame I could hardly stoop to do my work and it ached all the time with a steady, bearing down pain. At times the pains shot up through my shoulders. When I bent I got dizzy and black specks seemed to float before my eyes, blurring my sight. I also suffered from severe headaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I purchased a supply from R. A. Long's Drug Store. The gave me instant relief, regulating my kidneys and put me in fine shape."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Tootache	Lumbago
Eurache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

C. F. SJOGREN

Auctioneer

Phone or write me for dates
DRESS, TEXAS

Typewriter Ribbons, all kinds.
Typewriter paper
Second Sheets
Carbon papers
Adding Machine Paper
Pens, Pencils, Erasers.
Rulers, Pencil Clips
Rubber Bands, all kind
Library glue, mucilage, ink
Blank books, all kinds
Stenographers' Note Book
Loose Leaf memo books
Memo books
Pencil sharpeners
Paper Waste baskets
Letter trays
Gummed labels.
Rubber Daters; Stamp Pads
Bridge Talley cards
Paper fasteners, all kinds
Letter and Invoice files.
Cards and Envelopes
Paper hooks and files

The Plainview News

Special Offer for Short Time Only

PLAINVIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
FOR \$2 A YEAR
(Six Months for \$1.00)

In order to secure some very important advertising contracts the coming summer and fall, if the News can show as subscribers practically a complete list of the families, especially those living in the country, of the Plainview trade territory, which includes Hale and the adjoining counties, we have decided to put on for the next few days only a special offer of—

PLAINVIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
FOR \$2 A YEAR
(Six Months for \$1.00)

The News already goes into most of the homes in this trade territory, for it is recognized as the paper which prints ALL the LOCAL NEWS. It has more than twenty rural correspondents.

By taking advantage of this offer you will save 50c, for when the special offer expires the old rate of \$2.50 will again apply.

This special offer applies to new subscribers, also to old ones who pay up to date any arrearages. It is strictly cash proposition.

Fill out this subscription order and mail it in with your check AT ONCE.

THE PLAINVIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Date 1922
 Publisher News, Plainview, Texas:
 Find herewith remittance for \$....., for which
 send the Plainview News for months.
 Name
 P. O. State
 R. F. D. No. Street & No.

FLOYD COUNTY NOW HAS GOOD SEASON

From the Beacon

Rains which have fallen over Floyd county since last Friday afternoon, were in sufficient amounts of precipitation to furnish a splendid season. A wheat crop, and a good one, is now assured, so far as moisture is concerned.

A big rain fell last Friday night, which extended throughout this section, was the beginning of the wet season. Wheat was beginning to need its final soaking to help the grain to fill out. Some damage by hail was reported, the heaviest being eight to fifteen miles northeast of Lockney. Several cotton farmers, who carried insurance on their crops,

turned in damage reports. Stokes Robbs and L. A. Puckett were two of the cotton raisers to be visited by the hail. We understand, however, that the hail damage was considerable small as compared to that of some two weeks ago. Some of the farmers are having to replant their cotton on account of heavy rains and others are replanting where hail ruined the stand.

Another heavy rain fell Monday of this week, and this added to the already splendid season, puts the ground in fine shape for row crops.

You've read in the columns of the Beacon of "Prosperity Just Ahead," and such like, but when did you ever see, more clearly and with your own eyes, prospects more flattering than at present? Not since

1919, if even then.

O. E. S. TO INSTALL OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT

From the Beacon

A meeting of the Lockney Chapter, No. 437, O. E. S., has been called for tomorrow night, June 8th, for the purpose of installation of officers for the ensuing year. This was to have been done at the regular meeting last Friday evening, but was postponed on account of the attendance being so small, which was due to the heavy rain.

All members of the Eastern Star are urgently requested to attend the installation tomorrow night. There will be initiation also. After installation and ceremonies of initiation refreshments will be served.

Champion Canning Club Teams Sail for France



Their prize a two month trip to France, the two canning club girls teams which won in national competition at Chicago recently, set sail last Wednesday from N. Y. on the S. S. La France; after four days in Chicago and Washington and in meeting the President. The first prize team is from Eddyville Ia. The second team from Burlington Colo. Reading left to right, front row; Bertha Rodgers, Beulah Rodgers and Katherine Bollbaugh. Back row; Maude E. Sheridan, Elaine Hendricks, Frea. Bradfute, American Farm Bureau, Ester Bollbaugh and Rev. J. John Coverdale of the Farm Bureau.

Richard Lloyd Jones Says— SEE FAULTS ONLY IN FRONT OF A MIRROR



Most of us have eyes that see faults in others but become blind when we face the mirror. The greatest fault we can possess is to be conscious of none.

He who is conscious of his faults is gladly forgiven for most of them, for men like their kind. He who is without fault is lonely.

Men are sometimes loved more for their faults than their virtues. Fault is excess. It is as much a fault to over-give as to over-get. Yet it is the generous hand, not the grasping hand that is loved.

There are passing failures in this old world that in the light of time lift up as permanent triumphs. That which seems to be a fault today may blossom into an abiding virtue tomorrow.

Folks are facts. This is the hardest truth for most folks to grasp. There is no one of us without our limitations somewhere.

Get out the best that there is in everybody and accept the limitations that we cannot change or control. That is the right game in life.

An old proverb tells us, "He is lifeless who is faultless."

We easily forget those faults which are known only to ourselves and while we are indifferent to our good qualities, we keep on deceiving ourselves in regard to our faults, until we at last come to look upon them as virtues. That is weakness and weakness is a fault to be feared.

The greatest virtue is not the freedom from faults but

the strength, the will, the courage, the character to overcome them.

Among the commonest classification of common faults are cruelty, constant nagging, faultfinding and selfishness. These make disagreeable men and disagreeable men make a disagreeable world.

Life is what you make it and you make it as you think it.

The first symptom of fault infection is to be unaware of its presence.

Cheerfulness, ambition, sincerity, and brotherly feeling are the best medicines—and surest cures.

One fault never justifies another. Some faults indulged in are merely the keys that open the gates to permit greater faults to enter. A wilful fault has no excuse and deserves no pardon. Bad men excuse their faults while good men attempt to get rid of them.

The foolish man's fault is the wise man's lesson. The weak man who tries to justify his faults by pointing to the lonesome defect in a neighbor is like the sieve that reminded the needle that it had a hole in its head.

Nothing is worth being named a fault except that which injures yourself or harms your helpfulness to others. Let your own physician—diagnose yourself carefully—seek out your fault germs ruthlessly—do not rest until you kill them. And the way to kill them is to gain that strength and self control that can give a helping hand to others.

Copyright, 1923, by Richard Lloyd Jones

poem
by **UNCLE JOHN**

That marriage is a serious thing, there aint the shadder of a doubt, we face the sufferin' it may bring, without a plan to keep it out. Most everybody goes it blind, in this, the chiefest of our deals,—they marry ere they know the mind, that youthful impulse oft conceals. They start the risky married life, without a minnit's sober thought, as though a husband or a wife is merely somethin' easy bought. And when they strike the hidden shoal that lays in wait to swamp the boat, the rudder swings beyond control,—they fail to swim, and so, they float! There ort to be more stricter rules, to govern Cupid in his path, and stop the silly rush of fools into an awful aftermath. The youngsters ort to calculate, along with wiser, older heads, that cruel, unrelentin' fate entraps the hasty newly-weds. We plan a lot of wuthless laws to hinder rapid-fire divorce,—but clean ignore the real cause, which hasty marriage is, of course . . . If wedded life was hard to gain, and couples made the leap, fore-warned, there'd be a great surcease of pain and separations would be scorned.

MARRIAGE

HOMIE PHILOSOPHY
for 1923

THE fellow who runs a car oughtn't to cuss it. He ought to study it. Often he does. If it stops because the battery runs down and he finds out what's the matter, he puts a new charge in the battery. And he knows its going to run down again, sooner or later, unless he keeps pouring into it more power than he takes out of it.

Building a place in the world is just the same. We might as well make up our minds that we've got to put into the world a little more than we take out of it if we want to break even, because there's always a little leakage in everything.

Good Manners—Engagements

Every marriage engagement sets up a new social institution, a new home. And this is true whether those engaged plan to live in a cottage or a mansion. Therefore it behooves the engaged couple to build a solid social foundation. In this it is the duty of both their families to co-operate whole heartedly.

1: Immediately after obtaining a young woman's consent to marry him a man should ask her parents' sanction, making, if asked, a straight-

forward statement of his financial standing.

2: The next day after the young woman's parents approve the engagement the man's parents, or nearest relatives, should call on the parents of the bride-to-be.

3: Announcement can be made at social affairs, by letters or through the newspapers, but should come first from the young woman's family.

4: The young man should consult his fiancée's preference as to the style of the engagement ring, she

wears it first in public the day the engagement is announced.

5: Before the wedding the two families should meet each other, first at luncheon or dinner at the groom's home, then at the bride's home.

It's bad manners for a woman to retain the engagement ring after an engagement is broken.

Sam Spikes, county tax collector and pioneer citizen of Lubbock, died Monday.

Government Experts Aid Fresh Water Pearl Button Industry

More Than Three Billion Mussel Shell Buttons Now Annual Output

An American Enterprise

A SIMPLE rule for judging the quality of a ready-made garment that every housewife should observe is the test of the garment by the quality of the button that it carries. In America "a good button means a good garment," because you can always judge a garment by the buttons that are on it. The housewife with an eye for good buttons can more easily select garments of better quality, using this simple basis of judgment as an infallible shopping guide.

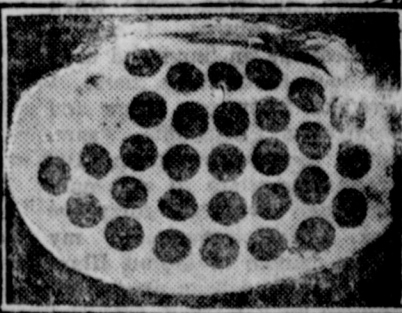
The fresh water pearl button, made from American river shell, is one of the cheapest things in the world, considering the service that it gives. This button, which is in universal use in this country today, is American to the core, it is entirely an American product and invention. American machinery is made, wherever pearl buttons are made. So important is the industry that it is now fostered by the United States government. Every assistance is given by the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce to render the shell resources of this country inexhaustible.

Secretary Hoover Tells of Industry's Development

Herbert Hoover, secretary of the Department of Commerce, who has given a great deal of his personal attention to the fresh water pearl button industry, recently said: "The history of the 'fresh-water mussel industry gives an illustration of the promptness with which an American industry may be developed once the pathway is found.

"Undertaken in a small way about thirty years ago, the manufacture of pearl buttons from mussel shell began almost immediately to assume the proportions of a national industry, and coincident with the rise of the manufacturing industry there developed an important and wide-spread fishery, directly employing thousands of persons and indirectly affecting persons and communities of various occupations.

"The Department of Commerce,



through the Bureau of Fisheries, has maintained an active interest in the development of the fresh water mussel fishery of the United States, which in its importance and scope of territory, is unique in the world."

Mussel Shell Buttons are Very Fond of Water

Much of the popularity of the fresh water pearl button, particularly for wash garments, is due to the fact that this button has a positive fondness for water. Other buttons such as the horn and bone are soaked to soften the substance in the process of manufacture, but the pearl button is the only button which may be said to be a native of the water.

The fresh water pearl button likes hot water, as well as it does cold, and, unlike some other buttons, it never cuts up or cracks when

Above: Power Boat with Barges of Shells on the Mississippi River.

Below: Clam Shell, Showing How Fresh Water Pearl Buttons are Cut.

placed in very hot water. It is because of the reputation this button has of surviving the laundry tub that nearly three billion fresh water shell buttons are made in this country each year.

Fresh water pearl buttons may be found on popular priced men's business shirts, work shirts, pajamas or knit underwear. Children's rompers and any wash garment always carry them.

BLAZING TRAIL IN WEST TEXAS

PIONEER ERECTED THE FIRST
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
IN 1877

By John Sneed

Hank Smith, or Uncle Hank, as he was known all over the Southwest, was the first settler of Crosby county and erected the first permanent residence in the year 1877.

The country then was then practically an uninhabited wilderness. The Indians were gone, but there were a few buffalo left, and Uncle Hank's nearest neighbor dwelt at least 100 miles away.

Fort Griffith, the nearest military post, was the postoffice. Lumber which partly entered into the construction of the house was hauled from Fort Worth, 300 miles away, in ox wagons.

The house was a two-story structure and was erected at Mount Blanco, thirteen miles northeast of Crosbyton.

In 1878 Smith, who was a "forty-niner" and went to California during the gold rush, brought his bride from Fort Griffin to the new residence at Mount Blanco and resided there until his death. They raised a family there of three girls and two boys. Robert Burns Smith, one of the sons, was the first male child born in Crosby county. He now owns and resides at the Mount Blanco residence built by the father.

Mrs. Smith, who says she was frequently called Aunt Hank by the cow boys who frequented the ranchhouse was appointed postmistress at Mount Blanco by President Hayes and served in that position for thirty-nine years. She is still in the land of the living, and at the age of nearly 75 her physical condition is as good and her mind is as clear as many women under 50. When seen by the writer recently she was residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joh Wheeler, near Ralls, Crosby county. Mrs. Smith was born in Scotland, in the neighborhood where Robert Burns resided and she reveres the memory of Burns so much that she named one of her sons in his honor.

She has a large collection of pictures and photographs of scenes in Scotland, as well as many of the frontier of thirty years ago, and derives great pleasure in showing these to her grandchildren or visitors and relating incidents of the early days on the Plains. She left Scotland when she was a girl of 19, and while residing at Fort Griffin met and was married to her husband, who had been an army contractor. After their marriage, in 1878, they removed to the residence at Mount Blanco, which had been completed the previous year.

"We were married by Jim Brown's stepfather, a Methodist preacher, named Stegall," said Mrs. Smith. "We had to send to Palo Pinto county to get the marriage license. When I first came to America I resided in Missouri. After that I resided for a time in Fort Worth when it was a little town no bigger than Ralls and when Dallas was not much bigger than Ralls. After that I went to Ft. Griffin, where I assisted in running a boarding house. Many buffalo hunters and others boarded with us. In Fort Worth I knew the Daggetts and Slaughters and some others. My husband had been a Confederate soldier and served in the Southwest. He spoke Spanish fluently and was very useful to the officers during the Civil War.

"After we settled at Mount Blanco we had no neighbors at all, except a few transient buffalo hunters who camped in Blanco Canyon, where the buffaloes came for water. I've seen as many as 100 buffaloes come into the canyon at one time to drink. They were very scarce then. Fourteen were killed near the house in the canyon after I came to Crosby county to reside. The buffalo hunters had oxen in their outfits and while camping there several of them used their teams to haul wood for us and hauled such a quantity that it made a pile nearly as large as the house.

"Our house at Mount Blanco, being the only one for 100 miles or more in any direction, soon became like a hotel or hospital. Travelers would come from distant points and cowboys from the ranges would be brought there for treatment when they were ill or injured. I kept a supply of medicine on hand and used a doctor's book in treating them. I lived there for forty-four years and was postmistress thirty-nine years. People who resided more than 100 miles away came there to get mail. Next November will be forty-five years since I first stepped into my house in the canyon at Mount Blanco. The Indians had been driven out of the country by Gen. McKenzie, but occasional bands did come in once in a while and steal horses. My husband had some relics, consisting of Indian scalps, buffalo guns and old time pistols. One of the scalps was recovered by the Canyon City Normal a short time ago and it is now there."

According to George W. Smith of Crosbyton, son of Hank Smith, the last buffalo ever seen in a wild state in this portion of the Plains country was killed by a young tenderfoot from Tennessee, who stopped for a while at the Smith ranch. It occurred in 1884, so long ago that

George Smith doesn't recall the name of the tenderfoot.

"I do not know who saw the first buffalo that ever came to this country," said George Smith, "but I do know that I saw the last one here. It was in 1884. A young man came here from Tennessee to see the West. He was crazy about buffalo and was constantly saying that he would like to kill one. We told him that they were all gone, and that if he wanted to shoot one, he would have to go farther west. One day, after he had been gone several hours, he came riding furiously to the house, saying that he had shot a buffalo up on the Plains and wanted me to hitch up the wagon and go and help him bring it in. At first we thought he was joking, but he appeared to be so much in earnest that at last I consented to go with him.

"Sure enough, when we got a few miles out on the Plains he showed me a black object lying on the ground and when we got to it I saw that it was a buffalo. It was a great big one that in some manner had got cut off from the herd and wandered perhaps 100 miles from it.

"The Tennessee boy told me that he was riding along on the Plains when he saw the buffalo a mile or more away, and at first thought it was a cow or steer, but as he approached and the animal got the wind of him it began running away at break-neck speed. This made him observe it more closely and he soon became convinced that it was not a steer, but one of those animals he had been looking for. So off he went after it as fast as his cow pony could carry him, gradually gaining on the ungainly buffalo. He fired several shots at the animal, but missed. Finally he rode right up alongside of him and began shooting him in the side. This enraged the buffalo and he turned suddenly on the horse and attempted to gore him. But the pony was accustomed to dodging the long horns of the Texas steer and he jumped aside as easily as a Spanish matador. The Tennessee put one shot after another into the side of the big buffalo and finally the animal was struck in the heart and went down on his knees. In a few moments he rolled over on his side and the very last buffalo that ever walked or ran in Crosby county lay dead on the Plains.

"The buffalo was killed about three miles north of the present town of Crosbyton, on the ranch of the C. B. Live Stock Co., in what is now called the north pasture.

"The boy from Tennessee was certainly proud of the buffalo. We took the animal home, skinned him and had a number of good meals off of the meat. The boy took the buffalo hide back to Tennessee with him when he left the ranch, and I suppose he told over and over the story of his first and only buffalo hunt.

"The herds of buffalo disappeared and the big herds of white-faced cows took their places. The farmers are now coming so fast that the big herds of cattle are becoming scarce, and no doubt it will be but a few years until the big herds will have entirely disappeared and given place to the small bunches that the numerous farmers will raise. Of course, the beef will then be finer, as the feed will be much better, but somehow our old-timers kind of hate to see the old days pass forever. We were raised among those surroundings and they have become a part of our lives.

"The first impression made on my youthful mind," said Mr. Smith, "was by the buffaloes, antelope and wolves that used to abound here. It was a common thing to see the buffaloes come down into the canyon near the house like so many big cattle and drink out of the creek. Hunters established camps in the canyon and on the Plains and killed these animals in large numbers to obtain their hides. Afterward the bleached bones were picked up by others and hauled hundred of miles to railway stations, where they also brought a good price. Buffalo steaks were a common thing on the tables in those days—just as common as beef is now and a whole lot cheaper."

CONVICTION COVERS ALL SIX COUNTS

Case Given to Jurors After Long Charge from Judge, Requiring Hour to Read

"General" Robert A. Lee, Charles Sherwin and Harry Schwartz, all interested in the General Robert A. Lee Development Co., were found guilty by a jury in federal district court at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday night on five charges of using the mails to defraud and one charge of conspiracy in connection with the recent oil promotion investigation in this city.

Sherwin and Schwartz were sentenced to serve twenty-seven years each in the penitentiary, but the sentences run concurrently so as to make a total of ten years for each defendant, with a fine of \$15,000 each. "General" Lee was found guilty on all six counts and given a sentence of two years on each count, the terms to run concurrently, with a fine of \$6,000.

The News recently had a renewal of subscription from W. A. Shofner of Port Lavaca. He has been living in that gulf coast town since he left Plainview about seven years ago, and is president of the First National Bank. He was for many years owner of the Plainview Mercantile Co., and has many friends here.

HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

PETERSBURG

June 6—We have received two rains in the past few days. Friday night more than an inch fell. On Monday evening just before sun down a heavy rain came, accompanied by hail. The hail did some damage north of town; both wheat and cotton were hurt. Lilburn E. Claitor's cotton was completely ruined, wheat badly damaged. Mr. Shirley on I. Smith's farm will have to plant his cotton over, and several others will plant over if seed can be obtained.

Clyde Martin, our efficient rural mail carrier, is taking his vacation now. He and his cousin, Prof. Virgil Castell, left Monday for Las Vegas, Santa Fe and other New Mexico towns. They will spend some time in Denver, Colo., before returning. Albert Martin, Jr., has charge of the route during his absence.

Misses Lila Johnson, Lela Krebs and Maye Clift left Tuesday for the State Normal College at Canyon.

Mrs. Morell and Mr. Boone Morland of Amarillo, came in Saturday night, and visited until Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jefferies.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maple Bickley, June 1st, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stagner, a fine baby boy. Congratulations.

On Friday night, during the storm, the good old stork stopped in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holt, and left them a dear baby girl.

Honoring Misses Lila Johnson and Lela Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hegi, entertained in the Chas. Schuler home Saturday night.

Miss Nora Waddill has returned home after spending the past nine months at the Canyon Normal, doing credit work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorpe entertained the younger set Tuesday night with progressive forty-two. A jolly good time was reported.

Rev. Chas. Watkins preached at the Christian church Sunday night to an attentive audience.

The ladies and children of the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday school are getting ready for Children's Day next Sunday, June 10th. Rev. Parr will preach at 11 o'clock and at night after the program.

Cherries are ripe, and the birds are having a fine time. They can pick more than anyone else.

Clarence Luse of Canyon was here Monday, shaking hands with old friends.

M. H. Wingham and Miss Irene of Tennessee, are with the home folk here now for a few weeks.

Miss Lily Dendy is spending the week with Miss Constance Iverson in her country home near Abernathy. Dr. Hannah was in Plainview Tuesday on business.

LAKEVIEW

June 6—The Baptist Worker's meeting will meet with Lakeview Baptist church Monday night and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th, not having a copy of the program by us, we cannot give it in full, but a few of the subjects for discussion follow. The plan of salvation by Rev. Harlan J. Matthews of Plainview. Setting up of the church by Rev. Saffie of Plainview. Democracy of the church by Rev. Summers of Idalou. Co-operation of the churches by Rev. Underwood of Hale Center. Rev. Hunt of Lorenzo will preach Monday night. Dinner on the ground Tuesday. We hope to have a good attendance during the entire meeting. A correction in last week's issue we stated that Rev. C. A. Joiner would fill his regular appointment the first Sunday. It should have been the second Sunday.

Miss Leola Brown was on the sick list last week, also Mrs. Elmer Wilson.

Mrs. Chester Hefley and children of Crosbyton were guests in the P. L. Wimberly home last week. They

EVEN CAREFUL CALOMEL USERS ARE SALIVATED

Next Dose of Treacherous Drug
May Start Misery
for You

Calomel is dangerous. It may salivate you and make you suffer fearfully from soreness of gums, tenderness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue, and excessive saliva dribbling from the mouth. Don't trust calomel. It is mercury, quicksilver.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—5

were accompanied by Miss Mary Irvin.

We had our first general rains last Friday and Monday afternoons, they were accompanied by hail and high winds, which did considerable damage to growing crops and gardens. A few of our farmers carry hail insurance on their cotton.

Miss Sophie Austin of Floydada spent the week end in our community, a guest in the P. L. Wimberly home.

Lena and Josie Ragland and Marjiam Gregory spent last Friday night in Abernathy, guests of Verda Ragland. Verda accompanied them home, returning to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Wimberly and family of Harerman, N. M., were visitors in the home of his uncle, P. L. Wimberly, recently.

ABERNATHY

June 7—Misses Lucile and Ione Braudt and Irma Struve returned home Sunday from Denton, where they have been attending school at the College of Industrial Arts.

Mrs. Homer Rantz entertained the Senior class of Abernathy high school at her home Wednesday night with a dinner party. A lovely three course dinner was served, after which the young people played forty-two until

the rain permitted them to return to their homes. All reported an unusually good time. All of the class was present except Miss Ruby Davis who was unavoidably detained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richter and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Struve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fuchs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuchs attended the announcement shower of the engagement of Mr. Julius Ebeling and Miss Elsie Ebeling Saturday night at the home of Mr. Ernest Ebeling at Plainview. After the shower the party danced until the usual hour arrived, then departed with the best wishes for the couple's future happiness. All reported a good time.

Leonard Herral left for California Monday morning where he expects to spend his vacation. He will probably be gone about three weeks.

Miss Willie Minnie Matosky came home Sunday morning. She will be in Abernathy about two weeks before returning to her work with the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Dallas.

Miss Lottie Struve, who has been attending school at Canyon, came home Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Hardesty and Anna Mae have gone to Austin to witness the graduation of Marion Hardesty who gets his degree in Engineering from

the University this June.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow returned last week from Brown county, where they visited for several weeks.

The young folk of Abernathy and surrounding community met at the home of Mrs. Charley Harp last Thursday night and went from there to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Houston, where they surprised Mrs. Ruby with a party.

Tuesday night, May 29th, was regular meeting night and also the night to elect officers. The following officers were elected: Miss Irma Jones, Worthy Matron; Troy Stambaugh, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Jewel Richter, Asso. Matron; Mrs. Ulrika Schroeter, re-elected as secretary; Nash Hix, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald, conductress; Mrs. Julia Stambaugh, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Minnie Stambaugh, chaplain; Miss Fay Stambaugh, Marshall; Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, organist; Mrs. Vera Stambaugh, Ada; Mrs. Frankie Snyder, Ruth; Mrs. Ollie Diefenderfer, Esther; Mrs. Nannie Smith, Martha; Mrs. Theodora Rantz Electra; Mrs. Vallie Ramsey, re-elected Warden; Homer Rantz, Sentinel. They will have the installation Tuesday night, June 5.—Review.

P. J. Woodridge is in Lamesa this week on business.

VACATION TIME IS HERE

You are no doubt planning a trip of some kind, in the car or on the train. WE have suitable clothes that you will need in nice assortments to select from and at the most reasonable prices.

LADIES' TWEED AND KHAKI SUITS

Khaki Coats, per garment ----- \$2.85 and \$4.95
Khaki Knickers, per garment ----- \$2.25 and \$5.85
Khaki Blouses, per garment ----- \$2.25 and \$2.85

CHILDREN'S KHAKI KNICKER DRESSES

The very thing for your child to travel in. Sizes 6 to 10 at ----- \$3.85

BATHING SUITS IN COTTON AND WOOL

For Men, Ladies and Children, from ---- \$1.65 to \$5.85

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES AT 20% DISCOUNT

You will probably need a nice trunk or a real good leather case or grip. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to purchase and save an extra 20%.

TRUNKS

\$9.85 values at ---- \$ 7.90 \$12.50 values at -- \$10.00
\$10.50 values at -- \$ 8.40 \$14.95 values at -- \$11.90
\$10.85 values at -- \$ 8.70 Up to \$42.50 values \$34.00

SUIT CASES AND GRIPS

\$1.25 values at ---- \$1.00 \$5.50 values at ---- \$4.40
\$1.45 values at ---- \$1.15 \$7.45 values at ---- \$5.95
\$2.45 values at ---- \$1.95 \$12.50 values at -- \$10.00
\$3.50 values at ---- \$2.80 \$16.50 values at -- \$13.20
\$4.50 values at ---- \$3.60 \$19.50 values at -- \$15.10
\$21.50 values at -- \$19.60

SPORT SHOES

Good serviceable Oxfords for hiking, fishing, etc. We have a good assortment to select from, Brown Calf and Combinations, etc., from ----- \$3.00 to \$7.50

Jacobs Bros. Co.
THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE