

# THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Friday, July 6th, 1923

NUMBER 16

## HARDING OFF FOR ALASKA

### FIRST CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO VISIT NORTHWEST TERRITORY

Tacoma, Wash., July 5.—In the midst of blaring bands and farewells of thousands of Tacoma citizens, President Harding today for Alaska, the first Chief Executive of the nation to visit that territory since it came under the American flag, fifty-six years ago.

A few minutes after 2 p. m., the scheduled hour of the departure, the United States Naval Transport Henderson, which for the next twenty days will be in reality the White House, got under way, circled the harbor and steamed past the Tacoma stadium, where a few minutes before the President and Mrs. Harding had bade Godspeed to Gov. Hart of Washington, and where the president declared for an American merchant marine second to none.

As the big transport swung by the stadium those assembled there to hear the president speak, stood and cheered. Mr. and Mrs. Harding acknowledged the cheers and waved the farewells from the bridge until distance made them only indistinct figures to those on shore.

The president, as he boarded the vessel was in an unusually happy frame of mind, pleased by the reception given him in Tacoma, glad to obtain a few days of rest after the fifteen days transcontinental trip and overjoyed by the prospect of realizing the ambition he had held almost ever since he entered the White House—an ambition to visit the great Northwest territory and obtain first hand information with respect to its problems.

Two days of steady sailing lay ahead of the party when it left here, up through so-called inside passage of British Columbia and Alaska. It will not be a monotonous voyage by any means for the boat will pass up through narrow winding channels with mountains rising directly from the water's edge.

The first stop will be made at Petchikan either late Friday or early Saturday and after a stay there the Henderson will go on to Wrangell, arriving there to spend Sunday, according to the tentative schedule.

The arrival at Juneau, the territorial capital has been fixed for July 10 and three days later the party will reach Seward. Four days then will be devoted to the trip up the Alaskan railroad to Anchorage, Chickaloon, Nenana and Fairbanks, within 200 miles of the arctic circle. At the Tanana river bridge near Nena, the president will drive the golden spike symbolizing completion of the railroad, constructed by the government to provide an outlet for the rich interior district. The return trip southward will be made by motor over the Richardson trail connecting the Copper river and the Northwestern railroad at Chitina with the arrival at Cordova scheduled for July 19. Sitka will be reached two days later and then the Chief Executive will bid farewell to the territory and sail for Vancouver, B. C. and Seattle.

### Former Plainview Boy Dies

Funeral services for Sterling C. Abraham, 22 years old, who died Monday in Abilene, were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abraham, 4033 Holland Avenue, Dr. J. W. Fort of the Oak Lawn Methodist church officiating. The burial was in the Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Abraham formerly attended the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, and for the last year had been employed in Abilene.—Dallas News, July 5.

### Hail Storms Destroy Crops

W. M. Bryson of Brady is here to look after the harvesting of the grain crop on his farm near Plainview. He used to live just west of Wavland college.

Mr. Bryson tells us that two terrific hail storms struck Coleman, McCulloch and Brown counties Saturday, devastating a section ten miles wide and through these counties, destroying more than a quarter-million dollars' worth of crops.

### Will Attend Elks Convention

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klinger will leave today for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual national convention of the Elks lodge, Mr. Klinger being the delegate from the local lodge.

Mrs. Klinger will go from Atlanta to New York City to buy stocks of fall and winter dry goods and women's wear for the Carter-Houston store.

### Will Teach Rural Schools

Miss Winnie Davis has been employed as principal of the Iowa Avenue school.

Mrs. Byrd Murphy and Miss Oressa Hembree have been employed to teach the Ellen school the coming year.

### New Telephone Directory

The News job department has received the contract to print the regular summer edition of the local telephone directory.

### United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland

last year spent 254,131,000 pounds on strong drink. This is a reduction of nearly fifty million pounds from 1921 and of more than a hundred million pounds over the first year after the war. The reduction is attributed to growth of temperance sentiment in Great Britain, unemployment and "hard times."

### Visits from the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Stokes Rosser, near Plainview, July 4, girl; named Myrtle Beryl.

Sam F. Harlacker, Hale Center, June 27, boy named Frank Jesse.

C. H. Turner, Runningwater, June 29, boy; named Temple Alton.

Robert Bamsfield, Plainview, June 27, boy; named Serral Eugene.

Bain McCarroll, Plainview, June 29, boy; named George Robert.

J. E. Hamilton, Plainview, July 4, girl; named Janet Elmyra.

Earl L. Cowart, Plainview, June 22, boy; named John Thomas.

Stephens Callander, Plainview, June 26, boy; named Robert Frank.

Ulysses Jefferson, Plainview, June 27, girl; named Gladys.

### Mended Brain Recovers

A young man had part of his brains removed by an airplane propeller. There was loss of memory and speech and his entire left side was paralyzed. For nearly a week he was unconscious. The surgeon who attended him, after sewing together fragments of brain—a painless operation so far as the brain is concerned—was able to offer little encouragement to the family. Now, 6 months later, the complete re-education of this man appears certain and his case has just been reported to a medical congress. Give nature a chance and she'll do wonders.

### The Dragon's Teeth

A California bride of a month heard a terrific detonation and saw her husband stagger toward her, both hands blown off, his face disfigured and his chest riddled with flying pieces of metal. He fell dead before her. The police are searching for a former husband of the woman. He is believed to have attached a bomb to the battery of the other man's automobile, which exploded when he started to drive the car. A frightful crime suggested by a frightful war.

### A \$12-a-Week Father

An interesting father is discovered in Boston. He has never earned more than \$12 a week. On this small wage he and his hardworking wife have raised and educated nine children. Father can sit back on his oars now, for all nine are working and their combined incomes total \$360 a week. This doesn't put them in the millionaire class, not by a long shot, but if ever man made a real success of life, it's this Boston father. There are millions like him—hard pluggers denying themselves to give their children "a better chance."

### Facts Versus Propaganda

Excessive freight rates on American railroads make it possible for Argentine flour to dominate the English market. Nevertheless, one of the big railway systems which says it cannot afford to reduce rates on farm products, is buying advertisements in magazines and newspapers to tell farmers that a reduction of freight charges on farm products would amount to nothing to them.—Capper's Weekly.

### Urges That Drays Be Moved

An effort will be made to have the dray wagons moved from the north-west corner of the public square, near the bandstand, where they have been holding forth for years. The city council has appointed a committee to look into the matter.

The director of the Boys Band, Mr. Hufeldt, complains that unless the drays are moved the boys will seek another place for a bandstand in which to hold concerts.

### Lutheran Pastor Building Home

The members of the Lutheran church in the Providence community are planning to build a home for their pastor, Rev. A. W. Weber and his bride of a few weeks. Plans are being considered, the building to cost about \$2,500.

### Take Teacher Examinations

The monthly examination is on and the following are taking examination looking to securing certificates: Misses Elmira McComas and Mabel Frances Hardy of Plainview and Helen Walker of Hale Center, Mr. Woody Featherstone of Petersburg.

### Arguments in Good Case

The arguments in the Milt Gool case, on trial at Lubbock for the murder of Cattle Inspectors Robinson and Allison at Seminole April 1st, are now in progress, and the case will likely go to the jury some time today.

### Wheat Cheaper Than Corn

Great Bend, Kans.—For the first time in several years farmers here were receiving last week less for their wheat than for their corn. Two mills were paying 77 cents a bushel for wheat and 80 cents for corn.

## RAILROAD MEETING TONIGHT

### COMMISSIONER SPLAWN WILL SPEAK AT AUDITORIUM ON PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION

Mr. Splawn, member of the state railroad commission, will deliver an address at the city auditorium tonight. Mr. Splawn is touring this section of the state, and was in Slaton yesterday. A committee of local citizens went to Lubbock this morning to meet him and bring him through the country in a car.

He will speak more directly on the proposed consolidation of the railroads of the nation into nineteen big systems. He is opposed to the proposed merger, so we understand. Mr. Splawn has been a member of the state railroad commission since in February.

### Will Return to Bolivia

Ethelbert Dwden will return to Bolivia, South America, and again be employed as a civil engineer for the Bolivian government. He and his family now lives at Silver Plume, Co., where he is a mining engineer for one of the big mines. They will come to Plainview in several days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden, and will leave the latter part of the month for Bolivia.

Ethelbert was in the employ of the Bolivian government as an engineer prior to the world war, but resigned and came home and enlisted in the army engineering corps and went to France.

### Europe Hungry for Meat

Chicago.—Europe is meat and fat hungry, and in spite of the fluctuations in foreign exchange Chicago packers' export shipments are showing a great increase over last year. A rush order from England for a record shipment of provisions and lard has resulted in the booking of the entire cargo space allotted Chicago on the giant steamship Leviathan when she sailed from New York July 4 on her maiden voyage under the American flag.

The space was taken by Wilson & Co.

### Amarillo Fair Catalogue Received

The News has received a copy of the catalogue for the Tri-State Exposition to be held in that city Sept. 25-29.

It is a well-gotten-up book, giving all necessary information relative to the rules for exhibits also the thousands of dollars to be offered as premiums.

Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview is a vice president and also a member of the executive committee of the fair association, and C. G. Goodman of this city and J. W. Skipworth Jr. of Kress are directors.

### Quitauque Woman Dies Here

Mrs. Fannie Honea, wife of Noel B. Honea of Quitauque, died here Saturday morning. She had come to Plainview to receive treatment, and was staying in Miss Lois Pack's home. Her husband, mother and several other relatives were with her when she died. She was born March 10, 1889.

The body was prepared by Undertaker Garner and taken to Silvertown, where burial took place Monday.

### Lorenzo Man Commits Suicide

T. J. Mathe, manager at Lorenzo for the Harvest Queen Mills of Plainview, committed suicide Sunday afternoon, by shooting himself through the head. No reason has been given for the deed. He leaves a family. He had been in the employ of the mills about eighteen months.

### Circle 2 of Methodist Church

The Circle 2 of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church, met Wednesday, June 25th with Mrs. Terrell of Beach and E. 4th.

Bible study of the Gospel of Mark was led by Mrs. D. F. Sansom. Seventeen members and one visitor were present.

After business transactions, the hostess served cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vines and smaller children and R. P. Bonner are leaving in their car for a trip to Dallas where they will be joined by Mrs. Bonner, who is visiting there and will then go to Port Arthur, Beaumont and Port Beauchamp to visit the six grown children of Mr. and Mrs. Vines who live in those towns. They expect to surprise them. They will be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cox of Amarillo were here Tuesday.

## CHURCH NEWS

### St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Rev. E. H. J. Andrews, Rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Lay service, 11 a. m. All cordially invited.

### Presbyterian Announcements

All services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday at the regular hours: Sunday school at 9:45, preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies all meet at 7:30. Special music has been arranged, and a cordial welcome awaits you.

H. E. BULLOCK, Pastor.

### First Christian Church

Regular services next Sunday. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. We have a real live Endeavor that meets at 7 p. m., with an interesting program every Sunday.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Every member should be present at the morning service and participate in the Communion service.

The theme at 8:30 p. m. will be: "Is Religion Meeting the World's Needs. If Not, Why Not?" Everybody should hear the discussion of the practical, present-day subject. It is vital and interesting. Come and bring your friends.

W. C. WRIGHT, Minister.

### Church of God Revival

A very interesting revival is being held by the Church of God under an arbor erected next to the Gospel Mission. A band of singers with musical instruments is a leading attraction and many people stop their cars each night to hear the singing.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Allie Erick, district superintendent of the Hamlin district, and his wife will be with us, and one of them will preach for us Thursday night, July 12th.

Everyone is invited to come and see them, and especially ever Nazarene is urged to be present at this service, for we are expecting a great service.

Bro. and Sister Erick are the evangelists who held our meeting here last summer, and need no special introduction to the people of Plainview and we are sure you will be glad to hear them preach again.

Our regular services are: Sabbath school each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's Society about 7:30 p. m. and preaching about 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday night.

Our summer revival will be held here first three Sundays in August, it will be held in connection with the Holiness Association.

Rev. B. F. Neeley of Bethany, Okla., will be the evangelist this year and we urge every one who possibly can to plan to be with us in this meeting, at least part of the time.

Bro. Neely is a great preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and I am sure he will do you good, be sure to hear him, Aug. 3rd to 19th. Every one is invited to each and all of these services, but be sure and remember Bro. and Sister Erick's service, Thursday night, the 12th and be sure and come and bring some one with you.

S. L. WOOD, Pastor.

### Services at the Baptist Church

There were 437 in Sunday school. The pastor preached at 11 a. m., on "The Peace of Christ" and at 8:30 p. m., on "Pride". Mrs. Matthews sang and Miss Mary Ruth Matthews played the offertory at the morning service and Mesdames Oliver and Elmer Anderson sang at night. There was one addition to the church at the night hour.

All services next Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at both hours and attractive special music will be arranged. Come and bring your friends.

HARLAN J. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

### Circle 2 of Methodist Church

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## Pictures of Better Homes

The pictures of the thirty homes which won prizes and honorable mention in the recent Better Homes Contest are now being shown in the show window at Berry's Studio. The exhibit is a very interesting one.

The Better Homes Contest of last year and this year proved successful. Nearly two hundred homes in the larger homes contest were scored in the first round of the committee as being worthy of further examination. Only seven homes that won last year won this year, though the entire thirty scored higher this year than last, and the reason why the other twenty-three did not win was that the standard of attractiveness of other homes was greater. The contest for next year promises to be more interesting than either of the previous ones, as many homeowners say they are determined to win.

The Better Homes Contests have encouraged the cleaning up, painting up and beautifying of homes, planting shade trees, shrubbery, flowers and lawns and keeping them in good condition.

### Quits Husband, Loses \$1000.00

Chicago, June 30.—One hundred thousand dollars for a divorce! That's what the severance of marital ties will cost Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, formerly of Chicago, it was disclosed with the filing of a bill against Mrs. Wilson by the executors of her father's estate.

The bill shows that when Charles E. Ford, late president of the Kenwood National Bank, died two years ago he set aside a fund of \$100,000 for Mrs. Wilson, with the proviso that she "remain married and live with her husband, Joseph S. Wilson."

Mrs. Wilson obtained a divorce from her husband on June 8. She thus forfeits her rights to the estate, the other heirs claim.

### Federal Tax Cut In Half

Salt Lake City—Speaking on taxes here last week on his tour to Alaska, President Harding told of the constant mounding of state and city expenditures, while the federal government had made substantial reduction. He cited these figures:

State expenditures in 1913, 383 million dollars; in 1921, 1,005 million dollars.

City expenditures in 1913, 1,001 million dollars; in 1921, 1,726 million dollars.

In support of the statement federal expenditures had decreased, the president gave these figures on the per capita cost of the federal government.

In 1914, \$6.97; 1918, \$36.64; 1919, \$37.91; 1920, \$53.78; 1921, \$45.22.

In 1923, Mr. Harding said, the per capita cost of federal taxation would be only \$26.29 or less than half the cost in 1920.

### Wheat Makes Forty Bushels

The irrigated wheat on the T. L. & D. Co's. Pioneer Park farm is averaging above forty bushels to the acre. That on the demonstration farm is running between twenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre.

The harvest is in full swing now, though the wheat on account of the recent rains is maturing rather unevenly, some of which ripened last week while patches in the same fields will not be ripe for two weeks. The yield is turning out better than was thought possible. The price is 87c to 92c a bushel, which is very low.

### Klan Speaker Causes Disorder

Rev. G. C. Minor, the Ku Klux speaker who spoke in Plainview several months ago created a great disturbance in Denver, Colo., last week, and it took 150 policemen to quiet matters and escort Minor from the city auditorium and down an alley to safety. Six thousand persons, pro and con, clashed during the speaking.

### Wheat About at Bottom

There are not a few wheat traders, writes the Chicago Herald-Examiner's market reviewer, who believe that prices are knocking about at bottom levels, and that a rising tendency will be seen before long. The export demand has improved appreciably during the week, but apparently is not sufficient to offset improved crop prospects.

### Have Formed Partnership

A. L. Cantwell and J. D. Steakley have formed a co-partnership in the loan and general insurance business. They are a good team, and will succeed.

### Merchants Association to Meet

The Plainview Merchants Association will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight.

T. E. Durham, prominent Amarillo banker, was here Thursday, en route home after attending the big celebration in Floydada.

## FLOYD PICNIC WAS SUCCESS

### LARGE CROWDS ATTEND TWO DAYS LEGION CELEBRATION AND BARBECUE

Many Plainview and Hale county people attended the Legion and Fourth of July celebration held in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday, especially on the Fourth, when hundreds went over in cars, as Plainview was closed up on account of the holiday.

The celebration was a great success and the attendance was very large from all parts of the Plains and below the caprock. Seven or eight thousand people attended on the Fourth, and the town was packed with visitors.

The celebration was held under the trees in the court house yard, and the affair was well handled. The meat was well cooked, and there was plenty for everybody, about forty beefs and several muttons having been barbecued.

The Lorenzo Band furnished music for the occasion, and it had a large part in the success of the celebration. There was a large parade by the Legionaries and floats of business firms, and others the first day.

In a game of base ball played July 4th Floydada won over Matador. There was a wild west show or rodeo, also a show by a traveling party of entertainers each day, notable being the drag of death in which a man was dragged by an automobile at full speed and escaped from a straight-jacket during the dragging.

### HIGHWAYMAN OPERATING ON F. F. HIGHWAY

The other day while enroute to Floydada a lone tourist had the unpleasant and undesired misfortune of meeting with a highway robber who politely removed all the surplus change that he had on his person.

The fellow who was the loser in the deal stated that while he was on the road between Paducah and Matador he was accosted by a stranger who was standing by a cattle-guard and making motions for him to stop. He brought his car to a halt and the man asked for a lift to Matador, which was granted.

They had ridden for several miles and had reached the broken strip of country which is one of the most lonely stretches of road between Paducah and Matador, when the personage who had asked for the ride remarked to the driver of the car, "I believe you've got a flat tire." The driver got out and made a tour of inspection and just as he started to get in again, looked up and found an automatic pointed at his head and his companion greeted him with instructions to stick 'em up.

The robber gleaned between \$17 and \$29 and lost no time in making his escape on foot.

An account of the affair with a description of the bandit was given to the sheriff of Motley county. No trace has been found of the man to date.—Hesperian.

### Woodman War Memorial Dedicated

San Antonio, July 4.—Dedication of the Woodmen of the World war memorial hospital near San Antonio was a feature of the Fourth of July celebration here in connection with the society's annual convention, in which it was estimated that 10,000 delegates from every camp in the United States took part.

The dedication exercise opened with a parade through the streets to the new hospital led by the uniform ranks of the society. A monster barbecue followed on the hospital grounds in which 50,000 pounds of roast beef from 500 Texas steers was served to the visitors.

Senator Morris Sheppard was the orator of the day. He paid tribute to the Woodmen who lost their lives in the World War and to whom the hospital is dedicated.

### Today's Local Market

Wheat, bu. No. 1	90c
Oats, bushel	40c
Barley, bushel	60c
Alfalfa hay, ton	\$19
Hens, light, lb.	12c
Hens, heavy, lb.	14c
Fryers, lb.	20c
Eggs, dozen	12c
Cream, lb.	28c
Hides, lb.	5c

### Many Harvest Hands Arriving

Quite a number of harvest hands are arriving from down in the state, to help with the wheat harvest. The prevailing price is around \$2.50 and board, which is rather liberal considering the low price of wheat.

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

Subscription Rates  
 One Year \$2.00  
 Six Months \$1.25  
 Three Months .75

A bunch of counterfeit thousand dollar bills are said to be in circulation. We have instructed our employees to receive no more thousand dollar bills until they have thoroughly inspected them.

The editor of the Snyder Times needn't be complaining. There has been a lot of exaggerated rumors going around. The women in the United States only used 10,000 tons of face powder last year.

Vote against the proposed state constitutional amendment, which seeks to take the building and improvement of public roads out of the hands of the local counties and districts and lodge it in the hands of the State Highway Commission.

Look for the good points of this town, think about them, be proud of them and talk about them to others. This is one of the finest towns in the state—think so and say so. In this way you are a builder. Don't knock, for then you become a destroyer.

A Texas waitress has broken the marathon dance record by fox-trotting 241 hours, exceeding the previous record made by a whole day. Texas has a labor law protecting this delicate maiden from serving food to her employers' customers longer than 9 hours at one stretch.

It is hard enough under ordinary circumstances these warm days to stay on the job and publish a newspaper, but now comes the news that the son of Lindsay Nunn of the Amarillo News yesterday caught a six-pound bass in Palo Duro canyon. So, if we are found fishing on the Palo Duro within the next few days it's all that kid's fault.

Mrs. Mary Lonergan, age fifty, is on trial in Brooklyn, for the murder of her husband, whom she killed because he had severely beaten one of the daughters. We don't know the details of the killing, but if we were on the jury we would be constrained to turn any wife loose and give her a pension for life for murdering the father of fourteen children.

We wish to endorse the following taken from the Snyder Times: "The State Highway Commission altogether, deeming it an unnecessary expense. Let each county collect its road tax and build its own roads. The Highway Commission is too heavy, and expensive proposition to the taxpayers of the state. The main feature we object to is taking Scurry county auto tax money and building roads in Dallas county. The creation of the State Highway Commission was just another link in the endless chain of governmental expenditures."

The dishonestly acquired dollar never profits the person who gets it; it seldom stays with him very long. Coney C. Slaughter, well known Texan of a few years ago, has been arrested in Philadelphia and taken back to Pueblo, Colo., to stand trial for the wrecking of a bank in that city in 1915, in which depositors lost a third of a million dollars. He will plead guilty and take his punishment, for he says he cannot afford to employ attorneys to make a defense, for he and his family are broke. He says he has spent eight years dodging the law, in which there were many harrowing experiences, and rather than continue as a hunted animal he will enter the federal prison and serve out his time. This is but the same old story of other criminals—it don't pay, and is a life of misery. It pays to be honest and straight.

Cottle county has had another shooting, in which a man named Berry shot Beal Sneed. Murder seems to be in the air in that county, and when ever there is a dispute or controversy shooting is often resorted to. During the past several years there have been many killings there. Berry several months ago shot and killed Sneed's son-in-law; later Sneed met Berry in Paducah and shot him several times in the limbs, but did not try to kill him as he could and possibly should have done; now Berry has shot Sneed; likely after Sneed gets well he will kill Berry—and so it goes. What Cottle county needs is a court and jury service that will hang a few murderers, and this would throw a jolt into any other would-be murderers and deter them from being so quick on the trigger every time they get mad at somebody else. But, Cottle county is not the only county in this part of the state that needs a stronger jury service—for instance, Hale county has about the weakest possible, and it is a wonder that there is not more murder and other crime committed here.

and is once more its owner, publisher and editor. Lee has for many years been legislator from the Amarillo district and is at present chairman of the house ways and means committee, which is the most powerful position in the state's affairs next to those of governor and speaker of the house.

**TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT**

The American people started on their career of nationality as the least governed people in the world, and now they are the most governed. They began their national existence as a locally governed people, and now they are governed by the most centralized government in the world.

Their government started as a representative democracy and now has become the world's greatest bureaucracy.

Government has grown and multiplied in the United States—government has been piled on government—until now its principal task is to find new pretexts for new multiplications and new piling up of more government on more government.

Where is this process going to stop? It never will stop unless stopped. Government grows by what it feeds on. It grows and eats its own fat, and grows again and eats its own fat.

The American government originally was a delegated authority strictly limited in its functions. Today the power that delegates it and that is supposed to control it lies helpless under its hand, and its functions have multiplied and extended until there is no human activity in any corner of this broad continent that they do not reach, touch and regulate.

How much government is enough? We do not know. Lord Haldane, we think it was, said he did not know how many grains of sand made a pile, but he knew a pile of sand when he saw it. We know too much government when we see it. So does every American, and every American is seeing it in his country today, and unless he is himself willing to be a grain of sand and shoveled into a pile for government to hatch its eggs in, he is asking himself what the result is going to be for himself and his country if this huge industry of government continues to expand itself.

Shall a part become greater than the whole? It is becoming so. The government of the United States, the delegated authority of the people, is becoming greater than the people who created it. It has escaped from their control and instead of being their servant is becoming their master. Instead of promoting the general welfare of the people, government now chiefly exists to promote its own welfare.

Look at the facts and say. Congress itself, in which is vested all the legislative powers of the government, can do only eighteen specified things. Only eighteen. Today, outside of congress, there are eighteen times eighteen commissions and boards, unknown to the constitution, doing more things, or pretending to, and spending more money doing them, than congress itself can do under the organic law of the land.

There is nothing that these commissions and boards can do that congress could not do if they could properly be done at all or were worth doing. Why, then, the commissions? Because it is the nature of government to duplicate itself. It makes for business for government. It makes for jobs, it makes for power, it makes for spending.

Jobs, power, spending—that has come to be government's business. It has no other except to collect enough revenue to keep it going and growing. The average commission set up by congress starts with three members and an appropriation of \$25,000. It gets a committee room in the basement of the capitol; hires a stenographer, and is forgotten. The next that is heard from it has a staff of three hundred office and field workers, occupies an entire floor in a rented building and wants a million dollars.

Business of government. Business of two or more agencies doing the same thing. Business of creating artificial wants and then pretending to supply them. Business of making government's own needs appear to be the needs of the American people.

Example—There are thirty-six distinct bureaus and commissions administering the government of Alaska in which there are only twenty-four thousand white people.

A member of the house committee on territories was asked why Alaska was not given a territorial government. "There are not people enough there to support it," he answered frankly.

Mark it. Government has become so expensive in America that only rich and populous communities can afford it. Alaska is being brought up on a nursing bottle by thirty-six bureaus. If it survives maybe it will be hardly enough to stand full fledged government.

If America survives, maybe it can stand it, too. Will it survive? Are even Americans rich enough and numerous enough to carry this increasing load that is being piled on their backs? Every nineteen Americans carry the twentieth on their backs. The twentieth represents federal, state, coun-

insulted for government. The pyramid that once stood on it base now stands on its apex.

Can it so stand?—Kansas City Star.

President Harding in his Western Kansas speeches preached contentment to the farmers, but it was not swallowed with much relish by the farmers, for they are discontented and don't care who knows it—and they have a right to be hard-boiled, for the price of wheat is now below the cost of production, freight rates are confiscatory and the price of most everything the farmer buys is much increased and clearly out of proportion to the price of livestock and farm products.

**ADVERTISE FOR BUSINESS**

The following editorial reproduced from a recent issue of the Denton Record-Chronicle should be of interest to individuals and firms who desire to increase business:

"In an article in Printers' Ink, a writer tells of the small beginning made by national advertisers who have come to be among the biggest users of advertising space in the country. The Hupp Motor Co., for instance, set aside \$100,65 as its first advertising appropriation; probably it spends as many thousands today as it spent dollars then. William Wrigley, now probably the largest individual space user in the world, invested his whole capital of \$32 in advertising, and he enumerates a number of others starting out with advertising appropriations ranging from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars.

"The lesson the writer reads from the showing is: 'Even the smallest appropriation, if it is wisely placed, will bring results. It is not the size of the beginning, but the consistency of the effort that counts,' and the advertising publication adds to that pertinent question, 'Why not apply same principle to your business?'"

President Harding has definitely committed the republican party to a bone-dry prohibition plank in the next party platform, and by so doing has stirred up a lot of trouble for the democratic politicians. They have got to decide between following the republican lead on a "bone dry" plank or a mere law enforcement plank, as adopted at San Francisco in 1920.

No one other than a most enthusiastic "wet" has any idea that the democrats will adopt a "wet" or even a "damp" or "moist" plank in their national platform, although the "wets" will strive all the harder as the result of the definite alignment of the republicans on the "bone dry" side. Opinion is divided as to the effect of a Democratic straddle in the form of a pronouncement merely for law enforcement without specific mention of prohibition. However, one thing certain, unless the democratic party makes a bold bone-dry stand it will lose the votes of the women, and they are now a supremely important factor in politics.

**Why Gasoline Is High**

Freight charges on a tank of gasoline shipped from a refinery at Independence, Kan., to Tabor, Pa. amounted to 11 1/2 cents a gallon.

This interesting information comes out in a suit filed in the U. S. district court at Muskogee, Okla., by the Empire Refining Co. against the director general of railroads.

The car contained 8,968 gallons of gasoline and freight charges were \$919.84.

When it costs nearly 12 cents to ship a gallon of gasoline by rail, gasoline users should cease to wonder why motor-car fuel costs so much. Not even Standard Oil, with all its facilities and efficiency gets as much for making a gallon of gasoline as the railroads get for hauling it, according to this showing.—Capper's Weekly.

**"Honey," the Bandit Queen**

Elizabeth "Honey" Sullivan, mere slip of a girl of the flapper variety, pretty, blue-eyed, with a charming look of innocence, confesses to directing her gang of five Chicago bandits in holdups netting \$100,000. "My sheik, Glenn Kenley, was O. K.," says Elizabeth, "but I had to steer him. Once one of the gang got cold feet. I stuck my gun to his head and said, 'I'll blow your brains out if you try to quit now.'" \* \* \* Elizabeth had worked in her mother's candy store until the desire for fine clothes and the night life in the cafes of a big city took hold of her. Then she became acquainted with Kenley, a youthful criminal, and they recruited their hold-up gang. The same explanation will do for bandit queens in other cities, the latest development in crime.

Hezekiah Dinwiddie was held up and relieved of his watch and purse by a Kansas City bandit. The bandit then compelled Hezekiah to exchange clothes with him. Sometime later, putting his hand in the pocket of the coat given him, Hezekiah found his own watch and purse and someone else's watch and wallet. He pawned one of the watches, bought himself a new coat and is \$162 to the good.

R. H. Park of Farwell has been transferred to a position in the Radford wholesale grocery here.

**A Lesson From the National Budget**

After many months of speculation as to the financial outcome of government operations for the current fiscal year, it is now certain that the Federal expenditure will come within the Federal revenues and leave a balance on hand, all due to the budget system which up to date has proved itself well worth while for the public purse, regardless of the political complexion of government.

General Lord, Director of the Budget, gives the figure of \$60,000,000 as his estimate of the balance that will be left on hand subject, of course, to possible developments that may occur within the next two weeks which may upset calculations.

Bringing the lesson home, the figures show that the Federal Government is the only form of government in the United States that is showing a reduction in its financial levies and expenditures. The cost of government in the states, in the counties, in the towns and in the village is constantly rising.

The proportionate increase in government cost in the small communities is startling. The actual additional outlay in taxation may appear small to the individual, but in the aggregate it is found that the nation for some time has been on a wild spending spree. It is the aggregate condition that affects trade.

Many villages where local improvements have forced up taxation or bonded indebtedness will soon begin to feel the effect in decreased real estate operations. Sooner or later home buyers will avoid the incorporations where taxes are high and seek to build on the outskirts of the incorporations to escape tax.

**Has the World's Best Joke Been Sprung**

If it should turn out that Henry Ford is the chief figure to stand behind the offer of \$1,000,000,000 for the Shipping Board Fleet, and there are vague intimations that the Detroit man has at least had a finger in the pie, the setting of the offer aside as one scarcely worthy of consideration would prove a joke of such colossal proportion in its humor it is doubtful if the administration ever would recover from it. The name of Lasker would not retire with any million dollar joy ride. It will live for ages in history.

Mr. Lasker's calm assumption that the bid was open to suspicion because it offered several times what the government itself believed the fleet to be worth, was met by Mr. Slack's reply that the price set was not based on the theory of gouging the government but fixed by Americans in consideration of the price the government paid for the ships. This gentle rebuke of Mr. Lasker's intimation that the American business man's idealistic patriotism is not to be found, passed without much notice, but it was pointed to a degree.

Mr. Slack may now be counted as another recruit to the ranks of those who sense the extreme difficulty of being honest, the grave danger of being generous, and the utter impossibility of telling the truth without social and financial suffering. It is not at all difficult for the pork barrel brigade to extract a few millions from the national treasury, but if any man dares try to put money into the treasury he becomes the object of enervation and envy.

**WHAT OUR STATIONERY DOES?**

The latter part of last month we printed a thousand statements for a firm here and by their aid they collected a small fortune. Two months ago a man bought of us some note paper and envelopes to use in writing to his sweetheart, and now he is married. Another young man forged a name on a check printed by this office, and is in the penitentiary. Another young man stole some of our paper to make cigarettes with—the result? A young lady bought some of our paper to curl her hair on and now she has a bun. (We have only a few packages of this stock left.) By using our stationery a person can collect old accounts, tell fortunes, make rain, change the color of the hair, have teeth extracted without pain, and find out the name of the future husband or wife, be successful in business, triumph over enemies, or be elected to office. Give the News office a call.

Think straight, talk straight and you will be thought straight.

A man's life should not be measured by its length, but by its breadth.

**Bible Thoughts for the Week**

**Sunday.**  
 FREE GRACE.—Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need.—Hebrews 4:16.

**Monday.**  
 JESUS SAID.—And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.—John 12:32.

**Tuesday.**  
 SOURCE OF TRUE HELP.—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 121:2.

**Wednesday.**  
 MIZPAH.—The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another.—Genesis 31:49.

**Thursday.**  
 HOW BEAUTIFUL.—How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!—Romans 10:15.

**Friday.**  
 SELF DENIAL.—Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

**Saturday.**  
 GIVING AND GETTING.—Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.

**TEXAS KLAN DISRUPTED**  
**EMPEROR SIMMONS SAYS**

Beaumont, June 29.—Harmony does not exist in the Texas Ku Klux, according to William Joseph Simmons, emperor and founder of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who spoke at an open rally of klansmen here Friday night.

"The order in Texas is disrupted and in many places in open revolt to the present Atlanta regime," the founder declared in an interview.

Simmons made no mention of Dr. H. W. Evans during the interview. "Klansmen everywhere are disgusted with the lack of any constructive program at Atlanta," he said. "If I lay down the gauntlet in Texas 80 per cent of the membership of the Klan will follow me."

The Emperor said he expected to continue with the organization of the Knights of the Kamelia and the Kamelia.

"I will either succeed with my new orders or I will abandon the whole thing," he said. Plans I have suggested for the good of the Ku Klux Klan have been entirely scrapped and I am being completely ignored."

**FOSTER'S WEEKLY**  
**WEATHER BULLETIN**

Washington, July 5.—Indications are that within a few days of July 8 the radical part of July weather will begin; but the location of the storm paths will make a big change not far from July 14. July weather will be much of the same type as that of June, with somewhat similar hot and cool waves. Results to crops are expected to leave the general result at end of July a little below the 10-year average. I am advising producers not to sell grain now. I cannot tell them, thru the newspaper, when to sell; that would be playing into the pockets of the world dealers and exporters. This is not the time to talk about selling cotton; better wait till picking time. There are many weather features that can be foretold but none of them perfectly; each must be calculated from a cause differing from all others. I have a surprise for my readers on my temperature lines; I have found a better way; will put it to work in the August weather. Large parts of North America will be struck by two great droughts between this and the end of July, 1925.

**Little Gamblers Lose**  
 Ninety per cent of the persons who gamble in stocks on margins lose their money, says W. S. Silkworth, former president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York, giving testimony in court. That statement from such a source ought to discourage those who bet the market will rise or fall and expect to win but it won't. Every gambler knows the game is stacked against him but takes chips in it just the same.



**HIP POCKET MENACE**

No one doubts for a moment that the carrying of concealed weapons is a menace to the peace and happiness of a community. The hip pocket as a revolver case is not only a disgrace to a man, but is also a curse to society. The hip pocket revolver case is not in any measure as great a menace to society or as great a disgrace to the individual as the hip pocket flask.

The young man who today fills his hip pockets with flasks containing intoxicating beverages is himself a curse to society and a direct enemy of the Constitution of the United States. He is unfitting himself for any position of responsibility. He no doubt thinks the hip pocket flask is an evidence of smartness and the essential equipment for a lark. Such a young man enters your parlors with his hip pocket flask and one of his first introductions to your daughter is to notify her of his possession of the flask. His next step is to tempt her to drink. If he succeeds he puts her in a very dangerous position and makes of himself a social curse. It is almost impossible to protect girls from the hip pocket menace.

Young men seem to think that they can violate the constitution, trample the laws of the land under their feet, forget the amenities of life, repudiate the doctrines of morality, and violate every known rule of society.

Talk about a crime wave! The hip pocket flask menace is the incubator of the crime wave which is sweeping society, cursing the home, blighting youth, damning young men, and destroying many young women. Cursed be the hip-pocket-

**UNION OFFICIAL**  
**ADMITS KILLING**

**Four Men Paid Day Scale to Murder Non-Member, According to Confession**

Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—Frank C. Lecke, business agent for the Fixture Workers' union, admitted today he hired four union men at \$5.00 each to "get" Joseph A. Rose, non-union electrical worker, according to police. Rose was attacked and beaten to death by four men.

"It was worth a day's pay to get this non-union man off the job," Lecke is alleged to have said. "I paid the men according to the union scale, \$5.00."

Lecke, with Raymond Schultz and William J. Matthews, were charged with first degree murder. Two others, accused of conspiracy in the killing, were not identified.

Police set out to round up the remaining forty members of the union for questioning. In his alleged confession, Lecke told how he hired the union workers to "drive non-union men off their jobs."

"Two men came to me and said a couple of non-union men were wiring a house," he said. "They offered to run the men off the job and I told them to go ahead."

"I saw the men the next day and they told me they beat the two men. 'What do I owe you?' I asked them. 'One of the men said: 'Well, it was worth a day's work.' I gave them \$22.40, as they told me there were two others with them."

"After I paid them off one of the men said: 'If you have any more jobs, let me know and we will take care of them.'"

Lecke told Police Chief Walton that the funds to pay the men "came from the union."

**A \$12-a-Week Father**

An interesting father is discovered in Boston. He has never earned more than \$12 a week. On this small wage he and his hardworking wife have raised and educated nine children. Father can sit back on his oars now, for all nine are working and their combined incomes total \$360 a City expenditures in 1913, 1,001 million dollars; in 1921, 1,726 million dollars.

In support of the statement federal expenditures had decreased, the president gave these figures on the per capita cost of the federal government.

In 1914, \$6.97; 1918, \$36.64; 1919, \$37.91; 1920, \$53.78; 1921, \$45.22. In 1923, Mr. Harding said, the per capita cost of federal taxation would be only \$26.29 or less than half the cost in 1920.

**Where Howl Comes From**

Fewer than 200 of approximately 2,500 counties in the United States were wet when national prohibition went into effect. The greatest howl and the most law-breaking are in those fewer-than-200.

# Classified Advertising

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only 15c 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. 104-1t

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

**PIANO TUNING**—Will make a special price to July 10 of \$3.50 for tuning pianos, in city limits only.—F. D. Barnes, Phone 105, or Boyle Music Store. All work guaranteed. 13-4

**MONEY TO LOAN** on farms and ranches. Very attractive rates on loans \$50,000 and up. D. Heffelfinger, Plainview, Texas. 13-4

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

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Fordson tractor, good mechanical shape. Phone 489.—J. C. Cook. 13-1t

**FOR SALE**—150 rods 26-inch hog wire, on fence at my farm, 4 1-2 miles east of town, 25c rod.—J. W. Alexander. 13-1t

**FOR SALE**—Almost new Ford touring car, practically new engine, new top and new curtains. This car is equipt with a hot shot, newly painted. I will sell this car at a bargain. Call at 604 Ash Street r 813 Cedar St. 14-2t

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

SEE S. W. Downs for a span of mules or a Dodge roadster. 16-2t

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

**FOR SALE**—Two-row cultivator and tractor plows.—Chas. E. Saigling. 16-4t-c

**FOR SALE**—Five room house with bath.—J. S. Lockhart, phone 739. 16-1t-c

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS**—The News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines. Also typewriter paper, back sheets and carbon paper.

Will sell for \$85 a 7-foot cut Osborne binder, been used one season. Phone 212, W. L. Thomas, Plainview

**FOR SALE**—Good as new, Molins 10-ft. header-binder.—See E. Q. Perry.

**FOR SALE**—5 or 10 acre tract in Seth Ward, fenced and under cultivation.—E. Q. Perry.

**FOR SALE**—15-27 Case tractor, just like new; would trade for cows.—A. J. Harmel, Kress, Texas. 9-1t

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

**FOR SALE**—One of the nicest places in Plainview, corner East 9th and Date streets, three acres under irrigation, with large windmill, lots of bearing fruit trees, three room house and two small barns. Owner is sick and must sell at a sacrifice, \$1,000 cash, balance of \$1,000 in 2 years. This place is well worth \$5,000.—Address 813 Cedar Street. 16-2t

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

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN**—One Case 32"x54" Separatar, used a little over a month. In A-1 condition. If interested see or phone.—J. L. Jacobs, at Jacobs Bros. Co.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Garage, gas station and shop equipment.—W. A. Nash. 14-1t

**FOR RENT**—Five room house.—See J. S. Lockhart or phone 739. 16-3t-c

**FOR RENT**—3-room apartment, furnished complete with water and light, close in.—Phone 352. 12-1t

**FOR RENT**—Well furnished house keeping rooms, reasonable, phone 139. A. P. 10-1t

Close in apartments, suite of two, three, and four rooms, modern conveniences, reasonable rent.—Phone 355. 9-1t

## WANTED

**CARS WANTED** to wreck, all makes —Plainview Wrecking Co., located at Postoffice Garage. 13-8t.

**WANTED**—Clean cotton rags.—Shafer Printing Co. 12-1t

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

**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. 95-1t

## FOR TRADE

**TO TRADE**—5-passenger 1918 Westcott car in good condition.—See E. Q. Perry.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—320 acres 3 miles East of Plainview, 300 acres in wheat; good improvements; would trade for residence property in Plainview or Lockney or unimproved land.—L. P. Davis, owner, Rt. B. Plainview.

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

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

## LOST-FOUND

**\$25.00 REWARD FOR LOST BOY**—16 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches high, large blue eyes, light hair, slender built, weight about 120 pounds. Name George Esthel. Left Mr. Sammann's Sunday morning going west. Reward for delivery to Sam Faith, sheriff, or Harry B. Miller, Rt. B., Plainview, Texas. 16-1t-p

**FOUND**—Place to get good wholesome sweet milk at 10 cents a quart and pure guaranteed whipping cream; the Johnson & Hendrick kind, "nut said." Sold at Beck's Market, phone 200 or 300. 9-6t

**Amarillo Fair Catalogue Received**

The News has received a copy of the catalogue for the Tri-State Exposition to be held in that city Sept. 25-29.

It is a well-gotten-up book, giving all necessary information relative to the rules for exhibits also the thousands of dollars to be offered as premiums.

Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview is a vice president and also a member of the executive committee of the fair association, and C. G. Goodman of this city and J. W. Skipworth Jr., of Kress are directors.

Federal Judge John H. Killits of Toledo, in sentencing Joseph Bincer to two years in Atlanta penitentiary and in addition fining his \$10,000 for conspiring to violate the prohibition law, warned all those who pleaded not guilty that if they were convicted they would get the full limit of the law.

## ADJOINING COUNTY NEWS

### AIKEN

July 2.—We missed what seemed to be a good chance for rain last night. Only a sprinkle fell here.

Since the close of school Mrs. E. D. Lewis has been teaching a music class. We have not learned the exact number, but understand that there are several taking.

Last Thursday Mrs. C. H. Day's Sunday school class, together with Mrs. Lewis' music class, enjoyed at all day picnic at the three mile grove southeast of Plainview on Running-water draw.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitfield returned yesterday from Temple, where they have been for three weeks. Mrs. Whitfield has been taking treatment at the famous sanitarium at that place. We are glad to report her condition improved, with hopes now for her final recovery to health.

Rev. and Mrs. Hilburn spent last night at the home of J. E. McAvoy. Bro. Hilburn filled his appointment here yesterday.

Willard Pierce was taken sick yesterday, and his condition rather serious for awhile. He is some better at present.

Perry Pace and family went to Otton yesterday to visit Mrs. Pace's sister, Mrs. Glenn, who has been real sick for several days.

The harvest in this community is later than in most parts of the county. Our people are just now getting into full swing with their work.

Carl Stephens has returned home after more than a month spent in the harvest fields near Wichita Falls.

Dick Parrish and family from Liberty, Hale county, attended church here Sunday.

### IRICK

July 2.—Mr. Murphy went to Plainview Friday morning, where he spent all day in the swimming pool. Mr. Murphy has been complaining about the hot weather lately, so he decided to cool himself in the swimming hole. We are in hopes that he is thoroughly cooled so that he can harvest his wheat without getting so hot.

Walter Taack and Otto Hampton went to Hereford last Wednesday. They will bring Mr. Taack's engine and tools home.

The Sun Beam and Busy Bee Sunday school classes had a picnic Sunday at Bud Hampton's place.

Olin Miller and family and niece visited Irick Sunday.

There was a singing at the home of Walter Thompson's Sunday night. Miss Eathyl Murphy visited her sister, Mrs. Moreland, of Plainview last week.

Mrs. Warren Mayben of Mexico is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Boswell.

Miss Mamie Lee McDougal is at Mrs. Lela Miller's this week.

Miss Lela Dollar and Ola Mae Blanton visited Misses Eula and Alvah Hampton Sunday.

Several of the Irick people attended the singing convention at Plainview.

### OLTON

July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Tippet visited Littlefield and Sudan Monday, in the interest of the county fair to be held here some time in September.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walling and Junior were pleasant visitors in the Owen home Sunday.

Mrs. James Kiser and daughter, Ruth, returned home Saturday, after a visit at Brownfield with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bley and children, accompanied by Laura Kennedy, were visitors in Lockney Sunday.

Rev. G. I. Britain filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Quite a few Olton folk attended the Trades Day at Plainview Monday.

Mrs. Coker is spending the week with relatives east of town.

Mr. McClung has purchased a Ford car, and intends making a trip to New Mexico soon.

Mrs. Mangum and daughter, Lois, from Snyder, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ogletree.

Several ice cream parties were enjoyed by the Olton folk last week, the hot weather making it a very enjoyable treat.

While driving to Plainview Thursday, Chas. Walling turned his car over. The breaking of a radius rod was the cause of the accident. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walling and Gladys and Naomi Owen. With the exception of a few bruises, all escaped injury.

Mrs. Meigh Owen and sons, of Corsicana, visited in the Kennedy home last week.

Mrs. E. H. Carlton and Mrs. Kennedy attended the district convention at Plainview Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Webb made a business trip to Lubbock the first of the week.

### CENTER PLAINS

(Swisher county)

July 4.—We had a nice shower Sunday night, and the farmers are very busy working in their crops. Quite a number in this community are harvesting grain.

Miss Cora Conlee has gone to Denton to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell from Floydada, took dinner with his brother, W. J. Dempsey and family Sunday. They went on to Dimmitt to their ranch to look after ranch interests.

Coleman Jones and family from Runningwater community, Claude Dempsey, wife and sister, Miss Telie and Henry Timmons, spent Sunday with S. N. Ewing and family.

Miss Telie Dempsey attended the singing school at Hart last week.

The young people enjoyed themselves at a party, at the home of S. N. Ewing's Saturday night. Messrs. John and Ewell McLain, Sherman and Hiram Attaway, Troy Hankins, Homer and Joe Hill and Mr. Ray from Hart were present.

Ewell McLain was a visitor at S. N. Ewing's home Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Wofford from Plainview visited W. J. Dempsey's home Sunday to look over the crops.

Quite a number of the young people from this community attended the ball game at Nazareth Sunday evening.

Miss Neoma Ewing spent Saturday night with Miss Telie Dempsey. The young people enjoyed a singing at Mr. Barker's home Sunday night.

Homer Barnes and G. W. Sykes attended Sunday school at Hart Sunday evening.

### About People You Know

Harley Sadler, director of Brunk's comedians, has taken a ten year lease on the Lyric Theatre in Sweetwater and will make that city his headquarters during the winter when his organization is not on tour. He will build a warehouse and other facilities for his company.

Miss Clyde Thomas of Plainview attended the bride in the marriage of Miss Beulah E. Robinson of Dallas to Mr. Don E. West of Eldorado, Ark., which took place in St. Matthews Cathedral, Episcopal, in Dallas Saturday evening.

Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple has been appointed by Gov. Neff as a member of the state board of health. Dr. Scott is well known in Plainview, having at one time owned Helen-Temple farm; he now owns another farm in this county. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will arrive in a few days to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson.

### And This Is Unionism

Kansas City, July 2.—J. A. Rose, non-union electrical worker, was beaten to death by four men who attacked him while he was at work on a new house here today.

C. C. Olden a co-worker of Rose's was severely hurt by the attackers. The four men drove up to the house in an automobile, entered and asked the two workmen whether they had union cards, according to Olden. Upon learning they were non-union men, the visitors attacked them, Olden said. Following the killing, the attackers drove off.

### Million Marks for \$6.25

German marks have slumped to "six and a quarter," in foreign bourses. This means 1 million marks may now be bought for \$6.25. In 1913 that would have cost \$239,000. German marks shrunk to 1-40,000th of their pre-war value. If Germany's 60 million population had shrunk accordingly there would now be only 1,500 people in all Germany.

### Sees With His Ears

Attendants at Illinois's great state hospital at Jacksonville report by telephone every half hour during the night to Carl Wiley, a blind boy switchboard operator. Wiley can't see the numbers, but is able to tell what station the call comes from by the sound of the buzzer, altho to the ordinary ear all the buzzers sound alike. Nature sometimes sharpens all the other senses to compensate for the loss of one.

**For You**  
when you're thirsty

5¢

We use the patented bottle for Coca-Cola—to help protect you from all imitations and substitutes. We thoroughly sterilize every bottle—and our distinctive bottle is the most sanitary package that can be made. We give you an absolutely pure drink—wholesome as it is good because it is prepared with choicest products from nature.

Order a case from your grocer today and keep a few bottles on ice at home

Ask for  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing  
and get it!

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

Protect your health

Drink  
**Budweiser**

A liquid food drink  
A quality leader  
Thoroughly aged  
not green or unfinished

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
ST. LOUIS

Nobles Bros. Grocer Co.  
Distributors  
Plainview, Texas

**Dependable Market News**

The Department of Agriculture has perfected a market news service. Information about crop movements, prices and quantities of farm products are gathered and distributed daily by telegraph and wireless. It even keeps accurate tab on conditions of grain and live stock in foreign countries, reporting not only the visible supply but the demand and a possible competition which these products will offer to the American producer in the foreign or the home market. This service helps prevent a market glut at any one point, and also protects the producer from mis-

information often circulated by the gambling element.

**Brain Battery Short-Circuited**

Levi Fisher, Pennsylvania farmer, fell and dislocated his neck. The next fifty-two days he slept and it was necessary to resort to forcible feeding. Then he was taken to Philadelphia where specialists declared he had sleeping sickness, they couldn't cure him and Fisher went home. Then Fisher's home doctor replaced the dislocated vertebra in his spine and Fisher woke up. There was just a little something wrong with the current, that was all.

## AW, WHAT'S THE USE

PEOPLE SURE ARE PECULIAR—WHEN I WANTED TO GIVE THAT OLD CAR OF OURS AWAY NOT A SOUL WOULD TAKE IT

WELL, I'M GLAD YOU LEFT IT STANDING ON THE STREET—IT'S NOT WORTH 3¢ AND BESIDES I'D MUCH RATHER GO HOME ON THE TRAIN

THEY THOT I'D STOLEN THE CAR—SAID SOMETHING ABOUT GETTIN' THE SHERIFF AFTER ME—HA-HA!!!

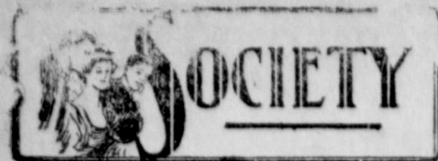
HA-HA HA-HA

THEY TRAIN FUR NEW YAWK BE 3 HOURS LATE, MAM

ITS ALL RIGHT, FELIX—ITS ONLY THE STATION AGENT

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

## Oh, Wot a Shock!



**Mrs. Armstrong Talks to Kiwanis Club On Public Library**

Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, librarian at the public library and for a number of years a leading club woman of the city, talked today at the Kiwanis club luncheon in regard to the public library, what it is doing, expects to do and its needs. Her talk was very interesting.

Mr. Hilburn spoke of the need of keeping Plainview clean and attractive all the time, and especially the bearing it will have on the Tech. college locating committee which is to be here August 2nd.

Ray Knoohuizen, who at all times carries a rabbit foot in his pocket, won the attendance prize offered by R. R. Ruddleston.

Mrs. A. A. Beery rendered two violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Jacob.

**Honored With Bridge Luncheon**

Miss Louise Lamb was the honoree at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. E. Q. Perry on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. A three course luncheon was served after which a number of games of bridge were played.

The guests were Miss Lamb, Mmes. M. C. McGlasson, T. C. Shepard, Geo. Wyckoff, J. L. Nesbet, Carl Brown, J. F. Jarvis, Guy Jacob, A. L. Cantwell, Bob Malone, E. H. Bawden, Paul Pierson, Misses Helen Ware, Electra Anderson, Wynona Guest, Pansy Posey, Louella Lamb and Alice Johnson of Hereford.

**Public Library Report**

The first regular meeting of the Library Board was held Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. F. W. Vanderpool, the newly elected chairman, presiding. Mrs. J. M. Malone was secretary pro tem.

After the usual routine of business, adjournment was in order, which was followed by a meeting of the purchasing committee.

The mass meeting held on the night of June 12th bore fruit in the way of substantial checks for subscriptions from Mr. and Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews and the Herald Publishing Co. The officers appreciate the money and, above all, the interest shown in the institution. During the month of June numerous subscriptions were taken and numbers of books read by the subscribers within and without the city limits.

There has been some delay in receiving the new books, but from now on we hope to keep the shelves supplied with the books that are in demand. The following have been lately received:

- "Bar 20"—Clarence E. Mulford.
- "Bar 20 Days"—Clarence E. Mulford.
- "Cappy Ricks Retires"—Peter B. Pyne.
- "Old-Fashioned Girl."—Louise M. Alcott.
- "The Girl of the Limberlost."—Gene Stratton Porter.
- Juvenile**
- "Queen Hildegard"—Laura E. Richards.
- "Hildegard's Holiday"—Laura F. Richards.
- "Hildegard's Neighbors"—Laura E. Richards.
- "Hildegard's Home."—Laura E. Richards.
- "Hildegard's Harvest"—Laura E. Richards.—Librarian.

**Elks Dances**

The Elks club enjoyed two dances the Fourth of July. The first was a morning german, which began at 4:30 in the morning, and which was well attended, a number of couples coming from Lubbock and Hale Center.

At night another dance was participated in, people attending from several of the Plains towns. The favors were toy balloons, noise making articles, paper ties, etc., and the refreshments were punch and cake.

**Floydada to Form Chapter of DeMolay**

The Plainview chapter of DeMolay has been invited to assist in the installation of a chapter at Floydada soon, in which eighteen charter members will be initiated.

**Wilkins Pool**

Miss Hallie Wilkins and Mr. Truett Pool of Hale Center were quietly married at the home of Rev. O. P. Clark at 7 p. m., Tuesday, Rev. Clark officiating.

Both parties are well known and popular young people, having lived near Hale Center for several years. Their hosts of friends wish them a long and happy married life.

**Teaching Children Self-Control Would Empty Prisons and Divorce Courts**

If I were to go to a mother who was cradling her babe on her breast and tell her that I knew a magic formula by which she could insure power and prosperity and happiness to her child, she would impoverish herself to purchase this knowledge from me and fall on her knees and bless me for having given it to her.

Yes I know just such a bit of white magic. In her secret soul, every mother herself knows it, but ninety-nine mothers out of a hundred are either too weak or too lazy to use it. This charm that would have chang-

ed all life for innumerable people that would have kept them out of prisons and women out of brothels that would have turned paupers into rich men, made the unsuccessful successful and stopped the wheels of the divorce courts consists simply in teaching children self-control.

Almost every misfortune under which humanity suffers goes straight back to that. There is hardly a delinquent in the world who can not say, "I would not be what I am if my mother had taught me to control myself."

For it is lack of self-control that is at the bottom of all our sins of omission and commission.

Look at the murderers going to the death chair. Not once in a thousand times is he a cold-blooded murderer, but he was a high-tempered child, whose mother never taught him to control himself. There came a day when something irritated him more than usual, and, aflame with anger, he took a fellow creature's life. It is the supreme manifestation of the same spirit which made him kick the chair against which he stumbled as a child and beat with impotent little fists all who thwarted him.

Look at the drunkard wallowing in the gutter. He is there because his mother never taught him to control his appetites. He is the logical outgrowth of the greedy little boy who was permitted to gorge himself on cake and candy until he made himself ill.

Look at the poor, shabby, out-at-elbows man who had drifted from job to job all of his life, and has never been able to make a decent support for himself and his family.

He is his mother's handiwork. She put the curse of incompetence on him when she let him give up every undertaking the moment he struck the hard sledding in it.

He changed from one school to another because the lessons were too difficult or the teacher was too strict. When he started to work he left one place because the hours were too long another because his boss was too exacting. He tried a dozen different occupations that he left because he found they had unpleasant features and involved doing uncongential tasks. He is a down-and-outer because his mother never taught him the self-control that makes a man set his teeth and go through with the business to which he has put his hand.

Look at the girls who go astray. Not one of "the sorrowful sisterhood" as the Japanese pitifully call them, but who is what she is because her mother did not teach her self-control. Did the girl sin because she was so weak and so in love with some vicious libertine that she listened to her heart instead of her head. Her mother could have saved her from a fate worse than death if she had taught her to control her emotions instead of being ruled by them.

Did the girl sell her soul for fine clothes and good times? Again the mother's fault for not teaching the girl self-control, and to do without the things that she could not honestly get.

Look at the poor old people who are dependent on their children or the grudging charity of relatives and friends. In how many cases is their unhappy fate simply the result of their lack of self-control. They have had their chance of fortune. As long as the man was able to work he made plenty of money, and they lived luxuriously, but they spent everything as they went along. They laid up nothing for their rainy day, and when it came it found them paupers and parasites. The difference between dependence and independence, between comfort and misery in your old age depends upon how much self-control you had in your youth.

Look at the ever increasing number of divorces. Look at the forlorn half-orphaned children and broken-up homes. Look at the unhappy married couples you know. What is the real cause of all this domestic trouble? Merely that mothers do not teach their children self-control. They raise up spoiled, selfish daughters, who have never considered a thing in life but their own pleasure.

They raise up spoiled, selfish sons, who have never considered another human being but themselves. These two, with undisciplined wills, unrestrained tempers, undirected impulses, marry each other, and they fight like dogs and cats. Observation shows that either a husband or a wife who can control himself or herself can save almost any marriage, and it takes no profit to foretell that mothers could insure their children's domestic happiness by teaching them iron-bound self-control.

You can teach a baby three weeks old self-control by refusing to give it the thing it hurls for. Say to the toddler that falls and bumps its nose, "Mother's brave boy doesn't cry," and it will bite back the sobs or it will yell the roof off if you pity it. A child of three will be obedient, cheerful, respectful of the rights of others or he will be a little demon, according to the way its mother has brought it up.

If she has taught it self-control she has given it the magic that works all the miracles of life, and if she hasn't she has done it the greatest wrong that any human being can possibly do to another human being.—Dorothy Dix.

**Summer Dress Novelty**

New York, July 2.—The white cotton blouse is again coming into its own despite the popularity of the highly colored costume blouse. The white blouse of this season is invariably

pleated, the pleats often forming the entire blouse.

Voile is one of the most effective materials for the pleated blouse and is often combined with Irish crocheted lace. For instance, a pleated voile blouse will have its rounding neckline and very short sleeves finished with bands of Irish lace. Where the lace is such that it will not form the rounding neckline, the high, square neckline is used.

**Organdy Over Silvercloth**  
Among the loveliest of the summer evening gowns are those of organdy made over silver slips. There is a pretty model that is extremely popular with the younger girls which I shall describe.

The frock is of lavender organdy made over a slender slip of silver-cloth. The bodice of this frock is snug-fitting, with rounding neck and armholes outlines in narrow silver ribbon. The skirt is bouffant and is trimmed here and there with pastel colored flowers of silk. Silver-cloth glistening through the organdy gives a very beautiful effect for the dance frock.

**The Tut Hair-bob**  
The Parisians are introducing the Egyptian hairbob to correspond with the Egyptian frock. The hair is parted in the center and brushed close to the head and back of the ears permitting the ears to show. The bob is then curled upwards in bushy effect around the sides and back of the head. Egyptian earrings with dull colored stones and scarabs are worn on the ears and the lobes of the ears are usually touched up a bit with rouge.

**Sleeveless Sweaters Popular**  
Sleeveless sweaters are more popular this season than the slip-ons. One sees them on the golf links worn over blouses with the front and back of contrasting design or material. Sometimes brush wool is used for the front with plain wool of the same shade forming the back. Again the front may be embroidered in contrasting colors or stitched in all-over design which give a padded effect.

Necks are usually low and V-shaped, so that the frill of the blouse may show. Norfolk effects are very trim when made in sleeveless effect and worn with the tailored blouse.

**Camouflaging the Bathing Suit**  
One-piece bathing suits are camouflaged by detachable drapery so that the beach censor imagines one is clad "within the law," when zip off comes a little rubber shawl and Milady romps into the water in a snug-fitting one-piece suit.

**Fair Ones Are Going Back to 1880 Styles**  
Ettie Smith is wonderful wise. Folks stare at her with open eyes. Men gasp and call her "Silly Ettie." But women follow her sil-hou-ette.

The new fashioned girlie is a perfect duplicate of the old fashioned girlie with her flounce skirt, her yoke and her poke bonnet. A few venturesome women are already appearing in the styles of 1880 and before long flappers and matrons will be wearing the styles worn by our mothers in their girlhood.

Of course the 1923 silhouette must be modified a bit from that of 1880, or we should be rumaging through old trunks for frocks instead of flocking to the stores. Pleated flounces are shown on many of the newer gowns for fall and the long tight sleeve, as well as the full accordion pleated sleeve—which is really a sister to the balloon sleeve of other days are found on many models.

Last week as Long Beach there were more flounce skirts than any other variety except perhaps the pleated skirt which is worn for sport wear. Usually the flounce ranges from a foot to eighteen inches deep, and is set on straight around the skirt or with a slight raising in the back.

The pleated flounce offers a solution for remodeling last season's frock, as many of last year's frocks are entirely too short for this year's wear. If one can match the material of the frock exactly, a flounce of pleated georgette or chiffon will be equally as smart. The sleeve which accompanies the flounce frock is tight to the elbow and then flares out in a pleated flounce like the one used at the bottom of the skirt.

**Fashion Notes**

French gowns are long for evening wear, but short for daytime and street wear. No exaggerated lengths are noticed, however, in Paris. One seldom see gowns as short as those worn in America last year or as long as those affected in the fore part of the winter.

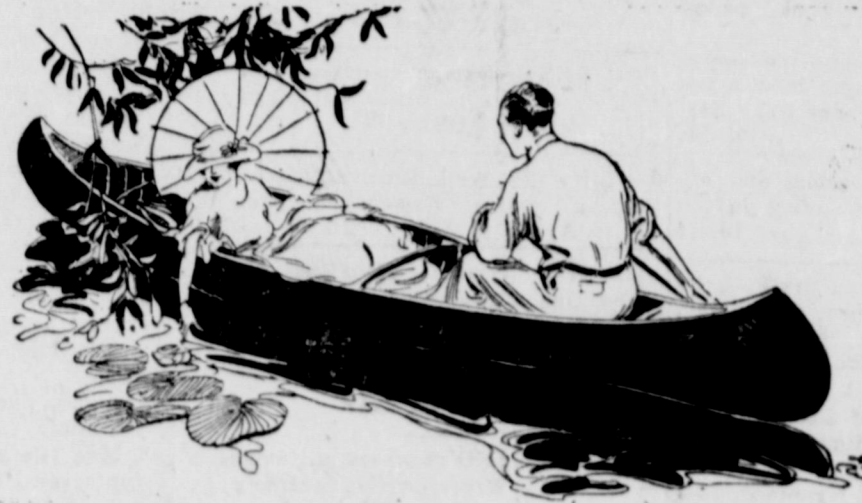
Velvet coats and sleeveless jacquettes are worn by many of the smartly gowned women about the nearby resorts. White gray and fallow shades are popular, velvet jacquette colors used with pleated skirts of crepe de chine or matching shade. Many jacquettes use a ribbon binding as a finish.

Round garters made of bronze silver or gold patent ribbon are among the summer novelties. They are practical for swimming as well as for general wear as they shed water and look as pretty after wetting as before. They are often trimmed with rosebuds made of bright colored patent ribbon. While these sets are quite expensive in the shops they can be made very easily and with little cost. They are lovely last- minute gifts for the vacationist.

Upper arm bracelets are worn with the short sleeved frocks.

# Plainview Mercantile Co.

## OUTING CLOTHES FOR YOUR Vacation Days



**CLOTHES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND THE CHILDREN**



- Men's Khaki Shirts --- \$1.00 to \$2.50
- Silk Khaki color Shirts ----- \$4.35
- Khaki and Silk Poplin Hats -- \$1.25
- Khaki Pants, heavy double seat, regulation army style ----- \$3.00
- Bedford Cord, regulation army style for ----- \$5.00
- Whipcord Soft Finish, army regulation ----- \$6.00
- Women's Khaki Knickers ---- \$2.50
- Women's Khaki Breeches from ----- \$2.50 to \$5.00
- Women's Khaki Shirts ----- \$1.90
- Boys' Khaki Coveralls\_ \$1.40 to \$1.75
- Boys' Lace-bottom Khaki Pants \$2.00
- Boys' Khaki Blouses and Shirts from ----- \$1.00 to \$1.50

**BOYS' TOM SAWYER WASH CLOTHES**

Your one safe investment. Colors don't fade, fabrics don't shrink, workmanship guaranteed, and the cost is no more than the ordinary garment.

- Home or Play Suits, romper style, combination colors, sizes 3 to 8 years, only ----- 75c
- Street Suits, neat stripes and plain patterns, only ---- \$1.25
- Heavy one-piece Suits, plain, tan and blue, braid trimmed, only ----- \$1.50
- Two-piece Oliver Twist Style, only ----- \$2.50

**TOM SAWYER BLOUSES**

Stripes and Plain color patterns. Remember they don't fade 75c, \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Any garment you buy with the Tom Sawyer label means safety first, last and all the time.



**REMEMBER OUR HALF-PRICE SUMMER DRESSES**

A few left.

**REMEMBER OUR 1/2-PRICE COATS AND SUITS**

A few left.

**REMEMBER OUR 1-3-THIRD PRICE REDUCTION ON SILK DRESSES**

A few left.

Remember if it's Real Values that wins, you don't lose at this store.

# BURNS & PIERCE

# SNOW BLOCKADES

AND

# ZERO WEATHER

Won't worry those who get their **LABELED COAL** this Summer.

HOW ABOUT  
**YOU?**

## BONNER-PRICE

The "Labeled Coal" Dealers

Phone 398 **SERVICE** Phone 125

We are not asleep  
Any time in the week,  
And we give you Service  
Three days a week  
Now, these three days are  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday,  
And if you want your Suits  
Cleaned and Pressed for ONE DOLLAR—  
And returned on time—  
Be sure to 'phone 398 by nine  
O'clock in the morning  
Of these three days,  
Because our cleaning is run at 10 a. m.  
And out the same day  
In the usual way,  
Phone any Tuesday and  
Your cleaning is back Wednesday;  
'Phone on Thursday and  
Get it back Friday.  
'PHONE MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND  
FRIDAY  
FOR ONE DAY SERVICE,  
And save 33 1-3 per cent. on your Dry Cleaning.

**L. B. Blonker**  
TAILORING COMPANY

Your Best Market for  
**POULTRY, CREAM,  
EGGS, HIDES AND  
WOOL**

**PANHANDLE  
PRODUCE COMPANY**

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



## GARNER BROTHERS

**Exclusive Undertakers & Embalmers**  
Day or Night Service Auto Hearse  
Private Motor Ambulance, Modernly  
Equipt, Calls Answered at all Hours.  
Phone Store 105 Residence 375 and 704

Painting, Paper Hanging and Furniture  
Refinishing.

FAIR PRICES—GUARANTEED WORK

**FRED GREENING**

Phone 138 West of City Hall

### CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one year  
and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News  
one year ..... \$3.25  
Continued from First Page  
The Plainview News one year  
and Amarillo Daily News one year  
for ..... \$9.25  
The Plainview News one year  
and Kansas City Weekly Star ..... \$2.88

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frogge will  
leave tomorrow for Louisville, Ky.,  
to visit his parents. Later Mrs.  
Frogge will go to New York to buy  
fall and winter stocks of goods for  
the women's department of Burns &  
Pierce's store.

A man's life should not be measured  
by its length, but by its breadth.

### NOTICE TO CITY WATER AND SEWER USERS

All water and sewer not paid for  
on or before the 15th day of July will  
be cut off on July 16 by order city  
council.—G. H. Saigling, City Sec'y.

Rev. Chas. Fyke, pastor of the  
Tulia Methodist church, underwent a  
surgical operation for appendicitis in  
Plainview sanitarium Monday.

Pastor H. E. Bullock of the Pres-  
byterian church returned yesterday  
morning from attending the Presby-  
terian encampment at Buffalo Gap,  
near Abilene.

R. H. Park of Farwell has been  
transferred to a position in the Rad-  
ford wholesale grocery here.

### Personal Mention

Gen McMillan left yesterday for a  
business trip to Tennessee.  
Miss Hardesty of Abernathy spent  
the Fourth of July here with friends.  
R. A. Underwood returned Wednes-  
day morning from a trip down in  
the state.

E. M. Carter and Dennis Hefflinger  
have gone to Weatherford on a  
business trip.

Miss Ha Counts of Canyon spent  
the Fourth here as the guest of Miss  
Katherine Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clinkscales left  
last week in their car for a trip to  
Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fields and  
children have gone in their car for  
a trip to Kansas City.

Miss Alice Johnson of Hereford  
has been here this week, the guest of  
Miss Electra Anderson.

Miss Ruth Slaton of Lubbock spent  
the Fourth of July here as the guest  
of Miss Wynona Guest.

W. O. Teague and family have  
gone to San Gabriel, Calif., where  
he has secured employment.

Mrs. Dan Beavers of Waco is vis-  
iting Misses Dollie and Mary Miller  
and her brother, Pat Curtis.

Mrs. Claude Power and two child-  
ren are expected home today from a  
visit with her parents in Bowie.

Mrs. C. E. Mason and daughter of  
Gallup, N. M., have been here visit-  
ing the family of Dick Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rogers and child-  
ren of Amarillo were this week vis-  
iting R. M. Peace and family.

Marvin Garner and family will  
spend the weekend with his brother,  
Mack Garner and family, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jesse Hardy of Dimmitt un-  
derwent a surgical operation for ap-  
pendicitis at Plainview sanitarium  
Monday.

Miss Zena Crouch of Hale Center  
has entered Plainview sanitarium to  
take a course and become a trained  
nurse.

Paul Dement of Paris is here vis-  
iting his brother. He was a gradu-  
ate of the 1919 class in Plainview  
high school.

Mrs. Ruth Frame Mundy has  
gone to Sherman to take a summer  
course in the Kidd-Key college con-  
servatory of music.

W. H. Richards and family are  
moving to Wichita Falls, where he  
has for some time been engaged in  
the dry goods business.

E. R. Williams and family and  
Mrs. Eva Barnes and son have return-  
ed from a delightful auto trip to  
Cloudford, in New Mexico.

Mrs. J. L. Jacobs and children are  
expected home in several days, after  
an extended visit with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Miller, in Dallas.

J. H. DeJannatt and R. L. Hankal,  
who are working at the carpenter  
trade in Amarillo, spent the Fourth  
of July here with their families.

Misses Julia Johnson and Vernon  
Brown of Lubbock returned home  
this morning, after being the guests  
of Misses Wynona Guest and Pansy  
Posey.

Roy Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. O. Oswald, will attend the citizens  
military training camp to be held in  
San Antonio this summer.

A. L. Harlin and family of Waco  
are here visiting D. W. McGlasson  
and family, Morey and Carroll Mc-  
Glasson and also C. R. Pennington  
and family of near Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and two  
daughters of Ozona are here visiting  
his niece, Mrs. Earl Cowart. They  
are traveling in their car, and had  
planned a trip to Yellowstone park  
and the Pacific coast, but after reach-  
ing Denver decided to return home.

Miss Eleanor McGown left last  
night for a two weeks visit with  
friends in Dallas, after which she  
will go to San Antonio to spend a  
long time visiting an uncle. Her  
mother, Mrs. Jim McGown, will join  
her in San Antonio in about two  
weeks.

### Indian Dialects in Mexico.

There are over a hundred Indian  
dialects in Mexico, each of which  
might be called a separate language,  
as it is not understood by those who  
speak the others.

### Wisdom in Silence.

Silence is one of the hardest kinds  
of arguments to refute. There is no  
good substitute for wisdom; but sil-  
ence is the best that has yet been dis-  
covered.—H. W. Shaw.

### Agriculturist Supreme.

Trade increases the wealth and  
glory of a country; but its real  
strength and stamina are to be looked  
for among the cultivators of the land.  
—Lord Chatham.

### Ground Floor Must Be Tenanted.

Science is a good piece of furniture  
for a man to have in an upper cham-  
ber, provided he has common sense on  
the ground floor.—Oliver Wendell  
Holmes.

### Thought for the Day.

If your boss doesn't see that you  
are worth more until another office  
offers you more, then you had better  
work for the man with the better  
eyesight.

Thrust Themselves Upon Us.  
Don't look too hard except for  
something agreeable. We need all  
the agreeable things we want with-  
out search.—Leigh Hunt.

### Japanese Proverb.

Buy land that slopes toward the  
center, and marry a girl whose mother  
is good.

## HALE COUNTY HAPPENINGS

### PETERSBURG

July 1.—Quite a good deal of  
wheat has been combined the past  
week. The headers have begun to  
operate. Soon the threshers will be  
ready to thresh the grain. Lilburn  
Claitor and Tom Davis will be ready  
for business in a few days.

Rev. C. W. Watkins and daughter,  
Joyce, are expected to arrive home  
from Snyder Tuesday. Bro. Watkins  
has been conducting a protracted  
meeting near Snyder.

Misses Ada and Lena Darby with  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darby of Lub-  
bock were Sunday visitors to the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gregory.

The gin building is progressing  
fast and is quite an improvement to  
the town. Several men have been at  
work with the contractor the past  
ten days.

Ira Krebb and Misses Ruby Liza  
Shirley and Oleitha Watkins were  
Sunday visitors to Plainview.

Miss Ella White, only daughter of  
Rev. Henry White, formerly of this  
place, but now living in Chincilla,  
Calif., was recently married to Mr.  
Luther McClintock. Mr. McClintock  
made his home here until a few  
months ago. A magnet seemed to  
draw him west. Congratulations.

Honoring Carroll Claitor's fifth  
birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn S.  
Claitor entertained his grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes and Mr.  
and Mrs. L. C. Claitor and a few  
friends with a 2 o'clock dinner Sun-  
day July 1st.

The Methodist-Presbyterian pro-  
tracted meeting begun Sunday at the  
Cumberland Presbyterian church.  
Prof. Edwards, a singer from Ken-  
tucky is leading the choir. Miss  
Edwards a missionary from Korea  
spoke at the 11 o'clock service. She  
is a lady of wonderful personality, a  
sincere, consecrated Christian, zealous  
in her work. She is a sister of our  
esteemed citizen J. C. Edwards. The  
singer is his brother. We are glad  
to have these gifted people with us.

Mrs. R. A. Jefferies and son left  
Saturday for Amarillo to join her  
mother, Mrs. Moreland, for an ex-  
tended visit to relatives in St. Joe,  
Mo.

The rain Sunday night was greatly  
appreciated and will insure a maize  
crop.

Miss Frances Edwards has return-  
ed from Floydada, where she has  
spent several weeks with her sisters,  
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gambrell.

Miss Mag Mitchell left Sunday for  
Melrose, N. M., where she will visit  
her niece, Mrs. Ed Darby.

### SUNSHINE

July 3.—Mr. Randolph, superin-  
tendent of our Sunday school, after hav-  
ing partially recovered from his re-  
cent sickness, suffered another stroke  
Sunday and was not able to attend  
Sunday school. Bro. Palmer of Hale  
Center filled his regular appointment.  
He was accompanied by Messrs. Lee  
and Terry. Mr. Terry helped us with  
the 'Sunday school, for which we  
thank him.

Sam Aleck Merrill of Houston is  
here visiting his grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. H. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flake and sons of  
Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. C. W. Boyd.

Misses Jessie Thomas and Alice  
Redinger spent Saturday night with  
Dollie Cunningham.

Gay Canterbury of Henderson,  
Texas, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Boggs and daughters, Clara  
and Willie, Walter Boggs and family  
of Center Plains, Bill Knipper and  
Gay Canterbury were guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Walter Coffey Sunday.

Little Mary Givens of Olton visited  
in the Cunningham home Saturday  
afternoon.

Robert Thomas and Vernon Boyd  
spent Sunday in the Center Plains  
neighborhood.

Mrs. I. A. McClain has been on the  
sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldwell and  
children of Center Plains visited with  
the McClain and Hagood families on  
Sunday.

Miss Elenore Struve of Abernathy  
is visiting the family of her uncle,  
George Struve.

Alva Coffey and George Struve are  
shearing the Watson sheep.

Singing at the Thomas home Sun-  
day night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redinger  
were in Plainview Monday on busi-  
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waide of Cen-  
ter Plains visited in this neighbor-  
hood Sunday.

The Needle club met with Mrs.  
Charlie Redinger on Thursday after-  
noon. Most of the members were  
present and there were three visitors  
Mrs. Coker of Olton, and Mrs. Frank  
Triplett and nephew, Sam Merrill of  
Center Plains. There was no busi-  
ness to be attended to, so the after-  
noon was spent in conversation and  
needlework. Cake and grape juice  
were served by the hostess and all  
enjoyed the afternoon very much. The  
next meeting will be July 12th, with  
Mrs. George Struve, and officers for  
the ensuing year will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Watson spent  
part of last week in Plainview.

Mrs. Dila Coker of Olton visited  
with the Caldwell family last week.

A large crowd from Sunshine com-  
munity attended the drawing and  
dollar day at Hale Center Saturday,  
but so far no one in this community

## YOUR WHEAT MONEY

—is now coming in, and you should deposit  
it in a guaranty fund bank, where it is abso-  
lutely insured against loss. Nobody has ever  
lost a dollar deposited in a state bank in Tex-  
as.

This bank wants your business and ex-  
pects to merit it by service. You can find no  
better banking institution. It's a home bank  
owned by home people. Come in and lets get  
acquainted, if you are not already one of our  
many customers.

## GUARANTY STATE BANK

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. C. TERRY, President	AUSTIN C. HATCHELL
CARL G. GOODMAN, Active V.-P.	J. M. ADAMS
J. B. MAXEY, Vice President	S. W. WADDILL
DAVE COLLIER, Vice President	R. H. KNOOHUIZEN
A. E. BOYD, Vice President	E. H. BAWDEN
Z. L. WRIGHT, Cashier	ROY IRICK

has reported having won any of the  
prizes.

Quite a number of the people from  
this community attended an ice cream  
supper at Center Plains Saturday  
night, at which time the "Reds" en-  
tertained the "Blues" as a result of  
the recent Sunday school contest.

### RUNNINGWATER

July 5.—Most of the people here  
celebrated the Fourth by heading  
wheat and cultivating row crops.  
Most crops here are looking fine, but  
a shower would be beneficial.

Mr. Saunders received a message  
stating that his son of Chilocoth  
had been operated on for appendicitis

Mrs. E. E. Monzingo has been on  
the sick list, but is much better at  
this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight entertained  
their friends with a 42 party Friday  
night.

Joe Moore of Halfway attended the  
party at Mr. Knight's.

Miss Coney of Waco is visiting her  
cousin, Miss Imogene Locke this  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel's daughter of  
Plainview is here on a visit.

Maurette Price, little daughter of  
J. W. Price of Plainview, is visiting  
Faye and Maye Giser this week.

Mr. Locke came in from Amarillo  
last Saturday to spend a few days  
with his family.

A cousin from down in the state  
is staying a few days in the Eakyn  
home.

Jim Kiser of Olton had business in  
Runningwater Monday.

Rev. Bullock, pastor of the Presby-  
terian church, filled his regular ap-  
pointment Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of our young peo-  
ple enjoyed an outing on the can-  
yons one day last week.

A message from Rev. Gilbreath  
states that he has reached his fath-  
er's home in Tennessee and that his  
father is still seriously ill. He doesn't  
know just when he will return.

Think straight, talk straight and  
you will be thought straight.

## DURING YOUR HOURS OF BEREAVEMENT

We consider it our busi-  
ness not by words of con-  
dolence, but by acts of thought-  
fulness to be your most com-  
forting friend.

We have the facilities—  
the experience

## PLAINVIEW UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Phones 6—650

## MAKE YOUR HOME MORE AT- TRACTIVE WITH NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

For Summer use there is nothing more  
beautiful and comfortable than Linoleum.

We have Linoleum in rolls and rugs, a  
very large and choice stock of patterns and  
colors in various sizes and widths to select  
from. Call and let us show you the line.

## DONOHOO-WARE HARDWARE CO FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

**Citation By Publication**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS,**  
 To the sheriff or any constable of Hale County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Hale, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. J. Ellerd, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the honorable district court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hale, at the court house hereof, in Plainview on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1923, the same being the sixth day of August, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the seventh day of December, A. D., 1923, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2142, wherein T. H. Dollar is plaintiff, and J. J. Ellerd, Jasper R. Ellerd, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation, C. H. Curl, R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Newton Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Eleanor Gilbert, and Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., a corporation, are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit on a vendor's lien note in the sum of \$1085.54, dated May 9, 1921, payable to the order of J. J. Ellerd, on or before August 16, 1921, being one of a series of six notes given by Jasper R. Ellerd to J. J. Ellerd as part payment for lots five and six, block six, Highland addition to the town of Plainview, Hale county, Texas, and providing for 8 per cent interest and 10 per cent interest on interest and principal past due, interest payable annually and for 10 per cent of the principal and interest past due as attorneys fees; said note being No. three of said series of six notes, and being transferred by J. J. Ellerd to plaintiff before maturity, in due course of business and for a valuable consideration, alleging that the defendants C. H. Curl, R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., a corporation, Jasper R. Ellerd, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., a corporation, Mary Gilbert, Eleanor Gilbert, Joe Gilbert, and Newton Gilbert are asserting some claim to said premises adverse to plaintiff's claim; alleging that Jasper R. Ellerd has since the transfer of said note to plaintiff, conveyed said land and premises to J. J. Ellerd, and that plaintiff has turned said note over to Kinder and Russell, and Meade F. Griffin, attorneys for collections, and has contracted to pay them the 10 per cent attorneys fees in said note provided; and praying for judgment against Jasper R. Ellerd, and J. J. Ellerd, for his debt, interest, and attorneys fees, that defendants be cited according to law and for foreclosure of his vendor's lien as against each and all of the defendants, and that the property be ordered sold in pursuance of such lien, and the proceeds applied to the payment of plaintiff's debt, and for general and special relief, etc.

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

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this 26th day of June, A. D., 1923.

W. D. DARBY,  
 Clerk Dist. Court, Hale County, Tex.  
 By MINNIE WOOLVERTON, Deputy

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The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Cross action by this defendant against Jasper R. Ellerd, for principal interest and attorneys fees due on note dated May 9th, 1921, executed by said Jasper R. Ellerd, favor J. J. Ellerd, as part purchase money for lots Nos. five and six in block six Highland addition to Plainview in Hale county, Texas, said note being in principal sum of \$566.40 due on or before August 16th, 1921, with 8 per cent interest from date to maturity and 10 per cent on principal and interest after maturity and for 10 per cent attorneys fees on principal and interest, said note being executed as

part of purchase money for said lands, and having been transferred by said J. J. Ellerd to this defendant who holds said note and lien, alleging that defendants A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. a corporation and Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are asserting some title or claim to said lands, but such as they may have in any are inferior to that of this defendant, and alleges that other co-defendants are the owners of certain other notes of same series and executed at same time and for same purposes, and that J. J. Ellerd is the owner of notes Nos. 4 and 5 of said series, and asks for judgment against Jasper R. Ellerd for principal, interest and attorney fees due on said note and for foreclosure of vendor's lien on said lands and premises against each of the defendants and prays for order of sale of said lands and that proceeds of such sale be applied to payment of this debt.

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

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The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Cross action by this defendant against Jasper R. Ellerd, for principal interest and attorneys fees due on note dated May 9th, 1921, executed by said Jasper R. Ellerd, favor J. J. Ellerd, as part purchase money for lots Nos. five and six in block six Highland addition to Plainview in Hale county, Texas, said note being in principal sum of \$2518.86 due on or before August 16th, 1921, with 8 per cent interest from date to maturity and 10 per cent on principal and interest after maturity and for 10 per cent attorneys fees on principal and interest, said note being executed as part of purchase money for said lands, and having been transferred by said J. J. Ellerd to this defendant who holds said note and lien, alleging that defendants A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. a corporation and Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are asserting some title or claim to said lands, but such as they may have in any are inferior to that of this defendant, and alleges that other co-defendants are the owners of certain other notes of same series and executed at same time and for same purposes, and that J. J. Ellerd is the owner of notes Nos. 4 and 5 of said series, and asks for judgment against Jasper R. Ellerd for principal, interest and attorney fees due on said note and for foreclosure of vendor's lien on said lands and premises against each of the defendants and prays for order of sale of said lands and that proceeds of such sale be applied to payment of this debt.


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**HARRISON**  
 RADIATORS  
**GUARANTEED WELDING AND RADIATOR SERVICE**  
**J. C. STOVALL**  
 On Auto Row Phone 1899

August, A. D. 1923, the same being the sixth day of August, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer Defendant R. W. Brahan's, Trustee original answer and cross action, filed in said court, on the 7th day of December, A. D., 1922, a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2142 wherein T. H. Dollar is plaintiff and Jasper R. Ellerd, J. J. Ellerd, A. G. McAdams Lumber Co., C. H. Curl, Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co., R. W. Brahan, Trustee, Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Cross action by this defendant against Jasper R. Ellerd, for principal interest and attorneys fees due on note dated May 9th, 1921, executed by said Jasper R. Ellerd, favor J. J. Ellerd, as part purchase money for lots Nos. five and six in block six Highland addition to Plainview in Hale county, Texas, said note being in principal sum of \$519.60 due on or before August 16th, 1921, with 8 per cent interest from date to maturity and 10 per cent on principal and interest after maturity and for 10 per cent attorneys fees on principal and interest, said note being executed as part of purchase money for said lands, and having been transferred by said J. J. Ellerd to this defendant who holds said note and lien, alleging that defendants A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. a corporation and Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Joe Gilbert and Newton Gilbert are asserting some title or claim to said lands, but such as they may have in any are inferior to that of this defendant, and alleges that other co-defendants are the owners of certain other notes of same series and executed at same time and for same purposes, and that J. J. Ellerd is the owner of notes Nos. 4 and 5 of said series, and asks for judgment against Jasper R. Ellerd for principal, interest and attorney fees due on said note and for foreclosure of vendor's lien on said lands and premises against each of the defendants and prays for order of sale of said lands and that proceeds of such sale be applied to payment of this debt.

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W. D. DARBY,  
 Clerk Dist. Court, Hale County, Tex.  
 By MINNIE WOOLVERTON, Deputy

**Good Pleads Self-Defense**  
 Lubbock, July 4.—Allison reached for his gun, jumped to his feet with his right hand on his hip. I shot him because I was in fear of my own life and that of Ross. I thought he would shoot me, in fact I knew he would," said Milt Good defendant in the case now on trial in district court here.

Good was placed on the stand at 3 o'clock, following objection by the state to the defense introducing evidence relative to alleged threats made by Roberson and Allison, and to the alleged bad character of the two murdered men, without first having established a predicate of self defense, and following which Senator Bledsoe admitted that he was "up in the air" and asked for a few minutes conference.

Good was on the stand for two hours and fifteen minutes, one hour and thirty minutes of which was a grueling cross examination by Dayton Moses, attorney for the state.

It is believed that the defense will rest its case early tomorrow afternoon and that the case will probably go to the jury Saturday afternoon.

The service of man is the best worship of God.

**OFFICE SUPPLIES**

Typewriter Ribbons, all kinds.  
 Typewriter paper  
 Second Sheets  
 Carbon papers  
 Adding Machine Paper  
 Pens, Pencils, Erasers.  
 Rulers, Pencil Chisps  
 Rubber Bands, all kind  
 Library glue, mucilage, ink  
 Blank books, all kinds  
 Stenographers' Note Books  
 Loose Leaf memo books  
 Memo books  
 Pencil sharpeners  
 Paper Waste baskets  
 Letter trays  
 Gummied 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

**PROFIT IN LOW-GRADE ORE**  
 Mining Engineers See the Possibility, but Enormous Capital Will Have to Be Employed.

Radium-bearing pegmatites in various districts in Ontario, Canada, will eventually be profitably exploited, according to a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York. He states that the pegmatites of the province undoubtedly contain in the aggregate a relatively enormous amount of radium and thorium minerals, but these occur in a widely disseminated condition. Low-grade ore containing a pound or two of uranium oxide to the ton might, under certain conditions, prove workable, the tailings constituting a refined ground felspar product, for the pottery industries, that would be the main source of revenue, while the uranium minerals would be a by-product obtainable probably at a little extra expense. The application of a concentration process would remove not only the radium minerals, but also various impurities, such as magnetite, ilmenite, pyrite and tourmaline, thus improving the quality of the felspar product and enabling deposits to be worked on a large scale. Such operations, however, could probably be successfully carried on only by a company with sufficient capital to produce and market ground felspar in large quantities, mine mica and recover and refine the rare mineral by-products.

**NAME NOT HOUSEHOLD WORD**

When Governor Parker of Louisiana Realized How Unknown a Prominent Man Can Be.

Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana relates this incident, in the New York Herald: "Pride goeth before a fall." Sometimes it is a real good thing to realize what an infinitesimal molecule a man is. Occasionally this fact is brought to the attention of the man in public life.

"In 1912, shortly after my friend the lamented Theodore Roosevelt was shot, it was necessary for some of his loyal friends to keep his engagements, and it fell to my lot to speak in a number of western cities. Of course, no man could really take his place, but the experiences of some of the introductions were real rich.

"In one instance the chairman, after a lengthy introduction in which he practically made a speech with the usual glowing close, 'I now have the honor of presenting that prominent Southerner, excellent citizen, splendid American,' hesitated a moment, turned aside and in a stage whisper said, 'What is your name, quick?'"

**Threw Girls Into Panic.**  
 One girl swooned and several others, panic-stricken, rushed for exits when a noise which sounded to them like a "message from the dead" penetrated the stillness of the county morgue in Detroit.

The incident occurred when a party of 20 students from the Detroit Teachers' college was being shown the routine of the morgue.

A low whistle, somewhat similar to a breathing noise, came just as the morgue attendant was explaining how the morgue functioned. Skirts were grasped and amid shrieks the fair visitors dashed out of the place, one fainting on the way. The noise, it was later developed, was caused by some one blowing an old-fashioned speaking tube connecting the chambers and the office in an effort to get in communication with the morgue attendant.

**The Logical Sex.**  
 In the light of the fireplace sat the occasional philosopher, comfortably puffing his pipe as he surveyed as fine an audience as ever a man is blessed with. In another great leather chair lounged his most sympathetic friend. Curled like a kitten on the divan was his admiring wife.

"One cannot say," he continued, "that either men's or women's minds are inferior or superior, but undoubtedly they are different. For instance, it occurs to me, a trait of the feminine mind is that it cannot keep a discussion on an impersonal basis."

"The 'kitten' uncurred with a snap. "John, dear, you know that isn't true. I never make a conversation personal."

**Forest Land Unprotected.**  
 Approximately 166,000,000 acres of privately owned forest land are wholly unprotected from fire, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. On many other areas the protection is incomplete and inadequate. Based on a six-year average, the annual loss of property from forest fires is \$16,424,000. Yet a yearly expenditure of \$9,268,000 would fairly protect all the privately owned timber lands in the United States.

**Tornado's Freaks.**  
 A tornado swept over a section of the country one night. Just imagine our amazement upon waking from our peaceful slumber to find straws from a nearby straw stack driven like nails into the sides of a new barn. Our galvanized watering tank, which was 30 feet long and 15 feet wide, which had been set into the ground one foot and was half full of water, had been carried one-fourth of a mile and dropped.—Chicago Journal.

**Choice Cargo Reaches Liverpool.**  
 Apples, pears, beans, poultry, oysters, frozen meat, bacon, flour and bars for copper-making helped to make up the 10,000-ton miscellaneous cargo of an Atlantic liner which recently reached Liverpool from New York.—London Answers.

  
**Pure-Bred Prices**  
 How much do pure-bred hogs cost? In the Middle West? The South? In New England? For any section where pure-breds are raised in any quantity you will find the answer in next week's issue of

**The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN**

And these are not paper statistics. They are actual prices as quoted by County Agents, Secretaries of Swine Associations and big breeders, the country over.

There's another article of exceptional worth in this same issue—*Trouble Wheat*, by William Johnson. And the wheat farmer certainly has his troubles, especially when there's a surplus. Corn, for example, can be fed at home—but what's to be done with surplus wheat? There's many an enlightening fact here for every wheat grower.

And in every issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN you will find not only a wealth of money-making facts for the farmer, but unusual tested helps for farm women, stories and Nature lore for the children—all for \$1.50 a year.

**It's the National Farm Weekly**  
**HOMER E. MINOR**  
 Phone 682 "THE MAGAZINE BARGAIN BOY" 1411 Joliet St.  
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
 An Authorized Subscription Representative of

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (12 issues—\$1.00)  
 THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (12 issues—\$1.50)  
 THE SATURDAY EVENING POST (12 issues—\$2.00)  
 (Canada—\$3.00)

**Urges a Wheat Balance**

Washington.—A proposal that a minimum of 200 million bushels of wheat be withdrawn by American farmers from this year's visible supply, in view of this country's indicated large surplus, placed in warehouses under supervision of the department of agriculture, financed through the intermediate credit banks and carried forward to augment this year's crop at harvest time, was made public this week by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In a telegram to Secretary Wallace who is accompanying President Harding on his Alaskan trip, the federation commended the president's statement in Kansas, supporting intermediate credits and warehousing and urged Mr. Wallace to advise the president to recommend that farmers avail themselves of the new warehousing and intermediate credits acts.

The country's present crop of wheat and carry-over, the telegram said, is approximately 1 billion bushels, domestic consumption about 550 million bushels, seed requirements 90 million bushels, and a possible export outlook of from 150 million to 200 million bushels. The federation's proposal, Mr. Wallace was told, "will give the farmers an opportunity to adjust their acreage in the fall and spring seedings so no unduly large surplus need exist at that time."

Such a move, in the opinion of the federation, would allow co-operative and orderly marketing and lift wheat from 75 to 80 cents, the present price, to \$1.40 or \$1.50, and would continue it on that basis throughout this consumptive year, thereby being helpful to both producer and consumer and eliminating manipulation.

The man who gets angry when you want to investigate his credit usually hasn't much credit to investigate.

Some of the hardest knocks we get are delivered by our supposed friends.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

WHEN 'ER FIXIN' UP AN AD, MR. BUSINESS MAN, JEST WRITE NATURALLY ABOUT WHAT 'A GOT 'Y SELL, LIKE 'A WAZ TALKIN' TO A CUSTOMER. THIS HERE FAUNCH WRITIN' SOUNDS KINDA PHONY, WHICH DONT SELL NO GOODS

  
 Success and Advertising Travel Together

**COTTON CROP LOOKS GOOD**

**COTTON PROSPECTS IN LOCKNEY DISTRICT ARE VERY FLATTERING**

From yesterday's Lockney Beacon According to reports coming to the Beacon office, prospects for a good cotton crop in this section of the county were never more flattering than at present.

Hundreds of acres of the staple in the Lockney territory is growing off splendidly, and is apparently not suffering in the least for moisture. Some fields have been a little neglected, however, on account of wheat harvest and it is reported that weeds and grass are getting pretty bad, but a few days will be all that is necessary in which to clean it out.

Farmers in general are of the opinion that cotton in Floyd county will make good, even with little or no more rain. However a rain in some sections would prove helpful.

Clyde Bennett, an experienced cotton grower, who lives east of town, states that last year he gathered twenty-four bales of the staple, and never had a rain on his farm from the time the seed was planted until after gathering the crop. This year, he says, prospects are better than at the same time last year. Mr. Bennett has two hundred acres in cotton, and it all looks good, he says.

**Bonds Approved**

Word coming to city officials this week, is to the effect that the bonds in the amount of \$15,000, which were recently voted for paving and otherwise improving streets in Lockney, have been approved by the attorney general's department. They are now ready for sale, according to information received at the Beacon office.

**WOOL GROWERS SHIP 10,000 POUNDS OF WOOL**

The Wool Growers' Association, shipment of wool was sent out of Floydada Saturday morning the shipment being 10,000 pounds, a heavy drop from two years ago when the association and other farmers associated with them sent out more than 40,000 pounds of the wool clip.

The clip this season was good, that of the raisers say, both in quality and quantity. It is being sent to the store house in Houston where it will be handled by the sales agency of the association. Good prices for the wool have prevailed generally during the past several months and the sheep are representing a good net profit to their owners this season.—Hesperian.

**Dempsey Has Narrow Win**

In the world's champion heavyweight prize fight between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, in Shelby, Montana, July 4th, Dempsey was given a referee's decision after the full fifteen rounds had been fought without a knockout. This was virtually a victory for Gibbons.

The cornerstones of the new court houses at Memphis and Dalhart were laid this week.

# Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter. . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

## Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer."

Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? If not, do so today.

Over 8 million packages sold, a year. At dealers'.

# 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  
Toothache  
Earache  
Neuralgia

Headache  
Lumbago  
Rheumatism  
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.

### NO REASON FOR IT

When Plainview Citizens Show There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what Plainview citizen says:

W. G. Shackelford, carpenter, Box 844, Galveston St., says: "I found it necessary to use a kidney remedy and as I had heard a lot about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box at the R. A. Long Drug Store. I had been troubled for some time before that with my back being weak and lame and the kidney secretions were too frequent and highly colored. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and I continued using them until cured."

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

## CALOMEL GOOD BUT NEXT DOSE MAY SALIVATE

IT IS MERCURY. QUICKSILVER. SECKS LIVER AND ATTACKS YOUR BONES

Calomel salivation is horrible. It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than treacherous calomel your money is waiting for you.

In a musical test made on some brick layers in New York, the workmen laid 15,000 more brick while a jazz band played to them than they had laid the day before without music.

### "Fire Demon."

Cooperstown, in New York state, must have been a quaint and interesting place in the days when James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, lived there. Mr. James Fenimore Cooper, the grandson, gives us in his delightful book, "Legends and Traditions of a Northern County," a glimpse of manners in Cooperstown in the period following the War of 1812.

In those days, says Mr. Cooper, doctors and lawyers were marked men and went about their tasks deliberately in long black coats and with black silk stocks wound round their long necks, for they were all tall and thin, except one lawyer, who violated custom by being very tall and very fat. They never hurried and never forgot the dignity of their occupation. In fact, no one hurried. In the evening when the mail arrived everyone sauntered to the post office. Old and young were there; the news was discussed, and plans were made for the next day. Joy and sorrow usually came by mail.

The only event that could arouse the town was a fire; then it went mad. The firemen fought one another, rather than the fire, and the townspeople in their misdirected zeal destroyed what the fire spared. I have often admired the foresight of my great-grandmother, who when the hall once caught fire ordered all the doors and windows locked and bolted and told the servants to put out the fire while she took care of the fire department. She did so by pouring boiling water on those who tried to enter the house.

One night when the Central hotel burned a fireman of "Deluge No. 1" seized the vantage post at the top of the ladder, but that was intolerable to the men of the rival hose companies, and they turned hoses on him until he was drowned from his position—while the hotel burned. Next to the small boy who saved furniture from burning by smashing it the pugnacious and jealous fireman was the best friend of the fire.—Youth's Companion.

### AGREEABLE PLACE TO READ

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any book is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interruption, one cannot be annoyed by the telephone, one almost always has a good light both by day and by night.

Two suggestions will be found practical: In general sit on the right side of the train; then you will usually have no track outside your window. On the left side freight trains, running in the same direction, keep intervening between you and the light, and it usually seems as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway car has finally passed it and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your own train then stops at a station just long enough to permit the entire freight train to pass, when once more you begin the tedious process of overhauling it.

Therefore, sit on the right side of the train. Secondly, ride backward, if you can. It is easier on the eyes. In this attitude, the trees, posts and landscape fade gently and gracefully away, whereas sitting forward, they rush furiously and directly into your defenseless face.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

### Topaz of Various Colors.

The topaz may be pink, as well as blue or yellow, and it may also be colorless and still be a topaz. Or it may be a rich reddish brown. There's a red brown Colorado topaz at the museum that would warm you on a cold day with its glow. As for the clear varieties of topaz—from Maine, New Hampshire and Utah, as well as from the Ural mountains—they are lovely as diamonds, though lacking the dazzling brilliance of that hardest of all stones.

### What Happened to the Violets.

Dad was a trifle near-sighted. Blue-belle had been presented with a fine bunch of violets, but they had disappeared, and she was very much put out. It was her intention to wear them to the matinee and she had placed them in the refrigerator the evening before to keep fresh. After listening to her complaints for a while, dad spoke up.

"I made myself a salad last night, daughter. I guess I ate your violets with mayonnaise."

### Peanuts on the Train.

In a count recently made in a Long Island train leaving Pennsylvania station for Jamaica salted peanuts took the lead in a list of the things people eat to while away the trip, says the New York Sun.

Out of a possible 100 persons in the car 14 were eating something. Six were eating salted peanuts, one had a big red apple, two had raisins, one was eating fruit tablets, one chocolate peppermints, two had dates put up in small boxes and one youngster was busily licking the paint off a lollypop.

Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamins in a concentrated form or perhaps because you get a lot for a nickel—whatever the reason they were the most popular confection.

### for Many Centuries.

Drowning was long a method of capital punishment. Tacitus says that the Germans hanged their greater criminals, but the meaner and more infamous offenders were plunged under hurdles in the bogs and fens. Drowning was also a Roman punishment. The Lex Cornelia decreed that parricides should be sewn in a sack with a dog, cock, viper and ape and thrown into the sea. The Anglo-Saxon codes condemned women thieves to be drowned.

In Scotland in 1556 a man convicted of theft and sacrilege was sentenced to be drowned, by the "queen's special grace." As late as 1611 a man was drowned at Edinburgh for stealing a lamb. In 1623 11 gypsy women were sentenced to be drowned in the Edinburgh Nor' Loch. By that time the punishment by drowning had become obsolete in England. It survived in Scotland until 1685 (the year of the drowning of Wigtown martyrs), and in France was employed as late as 1793.

### IN PLACE OF ENCHANTMENT

Charming Word Picture of Old World Garden Under the Rays of the Full Moon.

That evening was the evening of the full moon. The garden was an enchanted place where all the flowers seemed white. The lilies, the dahlias, the orange blossom, the white stocks, the white pinks, the white roses—you could see these as plainly as in the daytime; but the colored flowers existed only as fragrance.

The three younger women sat on the low wall at the end of the top garden after dinner, Rose a little apart from the others, and watched the enormous moon moving slowly over the place where Shelley had lived—just a hundred years before. The sea quivered along the path of the moon. The stars winked and trembled. The mountains were misty blue outlines, with little clusters of lights shining through from little clusters of homes. In the gardens the plants stood quite still, straight and unstirred by the smallest ruffle of air.—From "The Enchanted April."

### Why She Didn't Want Tea.

"No, thanks," said the girl emphatically, "no tea."

"Why not?" inquired her escort.

"No, I think I'll make it hot chocolate today."

"What's happened? I thought your cup of tea every afternoon was one of the necessities of life. What made you give it up? Are you getting too nervous; did the doctor advise you to stop it? Haven't they got the brand you like here?"

All the time they were at the table she kept them in suspense and then, when the last cookie had been eaten and his store of persuasive adjectives had been exhausted she said:

"Well, now that they put the tea in those little old bags there are never any leaves in the bottom of the cup to tell your fortune with, and that's what I liked about tea."

### Diamonds in United States.

Rock formations showing "favorable structures" for diamonds, and a few diamond crystals here and there have been found in North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and Colorado. In the Isaac Lea collection there is a yellow stone, uncut, but highly polished, picked up at Cabin Fork creek in Kentucky. Whether this stone was produced in Kentucky, or was picked up by a bird in a neighboring state and casually dropped over Cabin Fork creek it would be hard to say, but it was surely produced somewhere not far from where it was found, and the National museum catalogues it as coming from Kentucky. As long ago as 1856 a diamond weighing eleven and a half carats (about 45 grains, diamond weight) was found at Manchester, near Richmond, Va.

### Record Gold Nuggets.

The largest gold nugget ever found came from Chile, weighed more than 400 pounds troy, and was worth nearly \$100,000. The second largest, weighing 224 pounds, was mined in Ballarat, Australia, in 1859. The third largest was picked up at Carson Hill, Calaveras county, Calif., in 1854. It was a lump about 15 inches long, 6 wide and 4 thick, weighed 195 pounds troy, and brought more than \$43,000.

French Ravine, Sierra county, Calif., was a perfect nest of big nuggets. A \$5,000 one was found there in 1850, an \$8,000 one in 1851 and a \$10,000 one in 1855—thus proving that in mining lightning sometimes does strike more than once in the same place.

### Book of Jasher Lost.

The Book of Jasher is a lost Hebrew book, twice quoted in the Old Testament (Joshua 10:13, II Samuel 1:17, 18). Its author and contents are both unknown, and have given rise to much speculation. According to many scholars, the book perished during the captivity of the Jews in Babylon (606-536 B. C.). As the word Jasher means just or upright, the book is generally thought to have been a history of just men.

Two rabbinical works under the name Book of Jasher are extant, one written in 1394 A. D. by R. Shabbatai Cranz Levi, the other by R. Thiam, printed in 1544. An anonymous work was also printed in 1625 at Venice and Prague.

### Litigation in Prospect.

A still life painting ascribed to Whistler and priced at 150,000 francs has been declared by the courts to be in reality the work of a French painter, Stanny Stassy. The Frenchman is said to have painted it eighteen years ago in one day on a bet; he then sold it for eighty francs and next saw it as a famous picture with Whistler's name in the corner.

It was the reproduction of the picture in a book on Whistler, in which it was learnedly commented upon as revealing Whistler's peculiar genius, that brought about the expose. M. Stassy and a fellow painter named Bebin, it was shown in court, painted the same group of flowers, a vase, a jug and a glass of wine on a wager, with two of their pretty models as judges.

Some time ago, when Bebin sold his copy, the dealer indignantly charged that it was merely a copy of Whistler's, and for proof showed him the photograph in the book. Bebin told Stassy of his experience and the latter searched until he found the picture, which had traveled at increasing prices from dealer to dealer.

Stassy filed suit to recover the picture and have the signature changed, and asked for damages. Experts supported his contention, and the court now has upheld it to the extent of ordering Stassy's signature to replace that of Whistler.

The dealer who last bought the picture, paying for it 100,000 francs, says he will seek redress from the dealer who sold it to him, and continuous litigation on down the line may result.—New York Tribune.

### PREFER THE YELLOW PEARL

Oriental Peoples Consider the Colored Gem Superior to the White in Many Respects.

Most persons have placed the lustrous white pearl above all others. The Chinese, however, together with other eastern peoples, prefer the yellow pearl, believing that it preserves both luster and color longer than the white. This pearl is said to owe its yellow to the fact that the oysters have been allowed to die and putrefy in their shells, the shells opening of themselves on the death of the oyster.

This custom has been ascribed to the fact that the pearl generally lies close to the edge of the shell, and it is feared that many fine pearls would be spoiled if the process of opening the shell with a knife were practiced.

Black pearls are very much valued. The famous necklace of black pearls belonging to the late Empress Eugenie was sold for \$25,000.

Pink pearls are much desired among the Buddhists, who employ them profusely in the adorning of their temples. The inhabitants of Chipanga are said to place a pink pearl in the mouth of a dead relative or friend before cremation of the body.

### Male Deer Shed Horns Each Year.

All male deer, known as stags, bucks or harts, have solid, branching horns, or antlers, which they shed each year. Excepting reindeer, female deer, also called hinds or does, do not bear antlers, nor do the young, which are known as fawns. Antlers are outgrowths from bone and are at first very sensitive, being covered with flesh and velvety skin. When the antlers are fully developed the skin dries and is removed by rubbing against trees, leaving bare bones.

### Pleasure in Store.

Having been served with a wedge of some yellow substance, the husband poked at it cautiously with his fork, and finally turned it over heavily on his plate, asking:

"What is this?"

"Found cake. What of it?" the wife replied.

"Nothing," said the husband. "I thought my section weighed more than a pound. What are you going to make next?"

"Marble cake," said the wife defiantly.

### in a Manner of Speaking.

The Browns lived in a third-story apartment. Mr. Brown, coming home one evening, found his better half in an excited frame of mind. She hastened to tell him of an experience she had just had.

Snuffling smoke in a room off the light court, she thought the building was on fire, and proceeded: "I tore down the front stairs, and found everything all right there; then I tore down the back stairs, and found no sign of fire there."

Here Mr. B. interrupted long enough to inquire: "If you tore down both the front stairs and the back stairs, how in the world did you get back up here?"

Brown got no dinner that evening.

### Supposed to Be Funny.

Bilkins is fond of riddles. Here is the latest infliction he is trying on his friends:

"It was done when it was begun; it was done when it was half done, and yet it wasn't done when it was finished. Now, what was it?"

Of course his friends could not guess. Whereupon Bilkins explains, "Timothy Johnstone courts Susannah Dunn. It was Dunn when it was begun; it was Dunn when it was half done, and yet it wasn't Dunn when it was done—for it was Johnstone."

### Migrating Songsters.

Bird lovers in Great Britain will soon be watching for the return of the first migrants and those especially who live near the sea will remember the kindly thought of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds in its work of providing resting places and perches on the lighthouses, with out which great numbers flutter round and round the dazzling light until they fall.

It was thought at one time that the birds attracted by the light dashed against the glass, but the Dutch naturalist, Mr. Thijse, discovered that they merely flew round and round the incomprehensible gleam, and he devised the plan of putting up a screen of perches above and below the light to which they might cling and rest before resuming their journey by daylight. The experiment was first tried at the great Terschelling light, where the destruction was reduced from a thousand in a night to a hundred in a season.

The Bird Protection society has now set up these perches on four English lighthouses: The Caskets, St. Catherine's, Spurn Head lighthouse and the South Bishop lighthouse. Each equipment costs £100 and £20 a year upkeep. The society hopes, as funds allow, to extend the plan to other lighthouses, where many thousands of birds are still falling every migration season.—Christian Science Monitor.

### ADDING TO WAR'S CASUALTIES

Buried Shells Continue to Do Deadly Work in France—Tragedy in Parisian Hotel.

Shells buried in northern France during the war continue to explode occasionally when struck by peasants' plows, adding to the war casualties four years after the cessation of hostilities. The question is often asked whether an unexploded shell ever becomes harmless. Some experts say never, unless exposed to the air, while others contend that live shells become "duds" after many years.

The theory of the latter group is hardly borne out by an incident which recently occurred in a Paris hotel. A projectile of the time of Napoleon III had long been used by the hotel employees as a pestle, and had several times been fitted with new handles to replace those pounded off. Recently it was left in close proximity to the hotel furnace, with the result that the hotel engineer has gone into the class of casualties of the war of 1870, and the hotel is undergoing important repairs.

### Irrigation in Egypt.

Important new irrigation work is about to be undertaken by the Egyptian government on the Blue Nile. The construction of a reservoir at Djebel Aoula will aid Egypt in cultivating almost any quantity of rice, will abolish the rotations concerning cotton; will supply the water necessary for irrigation by ditches, and will improve the uncultivated areas.

Experts in the Egyptian irrigation service believe the reservoir will prevent the inundation of a large area of land in southern Sudan, and save to the Egyptian government large sums which it has been paying as compensation for damage done in areas.

The cost of the new undertaking will be about \$15,000,000.

### Preserving Old Relics.

Paraffin wax mixed in benzine is used in preserving many of the relics found in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The surface of the relics is also sprayed with a diluted solution of celluloid dissolved in a mixture of amylacetate and acetone. Other relics are coated with a heavy coat of paraffin wax, which may be removed by heat. The leather goods is found to be black, brittle and resinous-like, breaking into small fragments when touched.

### Airplane Saved Marooned Party.

Far up in the mountains at the head of American Fork canyon, Utah, two men and a woman were marooned and starving in a mine cabin. Heavy snows had cut off the two miners and the woman from civilization. An air mail service plane was sent to the rescue. The pilot circled the cabin and dropped a package of supplies sufficient to maintain the party until they could get out to civilization.

### Dressed for the Occasion.

Ten thousand Chinese soldiers guarding Tachienlu, the pass to Tibet, are having their clothes sewed on their bodies. Garment after garment of heavily padded cotton is sewed into place on the body to remain undisturbed until the suns of summer return. The pass is the coldest place on the border.

### Rich Silica Deposits.

Czecho-Slovakia possesses a deposit of silica mineral of volcanic origin which can be used directly in the manufacture of glass without adding any of the common ingredients used in making up the glass batch. This mineral resembles lava and the deposits are very large.

### Student of His Own Time.

"Did you read Cicero's orations when you went to school?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I was afraid it would give me classical ideas that would spoil my form for the gatherings I addressed at the post office and general store."

Canada's waterfalls developed 3,000,000 horse-power of electrical energy during 1922. The revenue to manufacturers from this power amounted to \$81,600,000, according to a report issued by the federal water powers branch of the Dominion government.

Ontario, with Niagara Falls as its chief source of power, led in production among the provinces with 1,330,000 horse-power, the report shows. Quebec followed closely with 1,100,000 horse-power, and British Columbia was third with 310,000. The remainder was distributed among Manitoba, Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Despite the high cost of construction, hydro-power development installed last year totaled 529,000 horse-power. Total capital invested in water power is estimated at \$620,658,731. Horse-power development amounts to 337 per 1,000 of Canada's population.

"Demand upon industrial centers for greater production is increasing with the cultivation of new stretches of farm land in the West," the report states. "Industrial experts are urging rapid installation of hydro-power plants with a view to providing machinery and other farm supplies at a lower cost, and thus stimulate the greater settlement of lands."

Water power now in use represents a little over 6 per cent of Canada's total water power resources, which are estimated by the report at 41,700, horse-power.

### JUDGE'S IDEA OF JUSTICE

Explanation of Why Mercy Was Shown to Defaulting Banker and Severity to Chicken Thief.

Judge Swartz' resignation after 86 years on the bench in Montgomery county reminds me of a letter which I once received from him, "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

He had sentenced a man to several years in prison for stealing chickens. The value of the booty was only a few dollars.

It happened on the same day that another judge in a central Pennsylvania county had sentenced a bank president to one year in prison.

The banker had misappropriated over \$100,000, and for a period of many years he had falsified the accounts of the bank as returned to the comptroller of the currency. These two items were printed together in a Philadelphia newspaper as showing the difference in judicial severity.

The letter I got from Judge Swartz said it appeared on the face of it as if he had punished his man too hard, but the fact was the chicken thief was an old offender, to whom a term in prison meant no mental stress.

The bank president, argued Judge Swartz, would be punished the more severely by his brief term in jail, due to his higher standards of life.

### Tree Planting in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts will have the biggest tree planting bee in its history this spring when 2,000,000 pines and spruces are set out by cities, towns and private citizens on waste land. Most of the young trees will be sold at nominal cost by the state.

"There has been a decided awakening in Massachusetts to the need of forest conservation," said Chief Forester H. O. Cook recently. "In the state nurseries, in which we raise pines and spruces, we have 1,500,000 trees of the best age for transplanting. There is such an increased interest in this subject that we expect to produce transplantable trees in our nurseries at a rate in excess of 4,000,000 annually."

The lowest estimated cost of the forest plantings is two cents for each little tree. The entire cost probably will exceed \$40,000. In 50 years the trees should be worth \$200,000.

### Plant Pine and Spruce.

Pittsfield will plant 75,000 trees this year, mainly spruce, in the campaign for forest conservation started by foresters of New England at a meeting in Boston this winter. Other community forest plantings will be made in various parts of the state.

In general the trees to be set out in the western counties are spruce. In the eastern counties the plantings will be of white pine. As a means of combating the serious ravages of white pine blister rust, the state is offering the immune Scotch pines to be mingled in the new forest areas.

### Fighting Mexican Bean Beetle.

A promising parasite has been found for the control of the Mexican bean beetle, which is rapidly spreading in the southern states. This parasite preys upon at least two species of the genus to which the bean beetle belongs. Also there has been found in Mexico two varieties of beans which show promise of resistance to the injurious attack of the bean beetle. One is a native white bean and the other a wild brown bean, the latter growing very abundantly along a stream in southern Mexico.

### Valuable Anesthetic.

Butyn, a new drug, is a substitute for cocaine in dental and eye work and, also in minor surgery. It is a synthetic product and it is said the anesthesia produced is more profound and prolonged than that produced by cocaine. It is not a derivative of cocaine and has no attractions for the drug taker.

Among Them Is the Necessity of Living Up to a Reputation for Limitless Knowledge.

The troubles of an editor in a small town are many. Besides the difficulty inherent in making up his paper satisfactorily, he often has to live up to a reputation for limitless knowledge. For many persons he is an oracle, and the column headed "Notes and Queries," or something similar, is his mouthpiece. A western paper received a communication bearing pertinently on this matter. It ran as follows:

"Dear Editor: Will you kindly inform me by return mail what number of seeds are contained in a 73 to 75-pound pumpkin, as I wish to settle an argument."

A parallel to this request lies in an unhappy experience of an editor who one morning received two letters from subscribers. The first, an anxious father, wrote to find out the best way to bring up his twin babies in health and happiness, while the other, a farmer, wanted to know the quickest method of getting rid of grasshoppers.

The editor hesitated; then out of the fullness of his knowledge, he wrote two letters in reply. But in the haste of business he put the letters into the wrong envelopes.

The next morning the father of the twins received this interesting answer:

"Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it. After jumping in the flames a few moments the little pests will speedily be done for."

And the man who was troubled with grasshoppers was bidden to "Give castor-oil regularly in moderate doses and rub their gums with a bone."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### LOCATED THE GUILTY PARTY

Irate Passenger Discovered Why Pullman Porter Was Unable to Hear Sleep Disturber.

The Panama Limited was speeding on its way and most of the passengers peacefully slumbering. Suddenly above the click of the rails rose the sonorous sound of a prolonged snore.

The snore seemed to generate volume as it continued.

There was an impatient move in berth No. 8, and a bell buzzed angrily. From the rear a porter hurried to berth No. 8.

An irate masculine voice exclaimed: "Porter, tell that snoring person to shut up. I can't sleep with all that racket."

The porter listened respectfully. "I don't hear no snoring, boss, but I'll listen."

The porter retired to the rear of the car. After a few moments of silence, again there rose that resonant snore, more voluminous, more defiant, more prolonged.

Passenger in berth No. 8 trembled with indignant rage. Hastily donning his dressing gown, he rose and stealthfully crept down the aisle, determined to locate the midnight disturber. He quickened his pace and confronted the porter seated on a camp stool, mouth agape, contentedly snoring.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

### Lucky Gold Strikes.

A Sonora (Calif.) man, taking an early stroll one Sunday morning in 1851, accidentally stubbed his toe with great violence against a large stone. In his wrath and pain he was apostrophizing the stone in language not at all appropriate to the Sabbath, when he noticed on the spot bruised by the impact of his boot the familiar and ever-welcome gleam of yellow. His flow of profanity came to an abrupt stop. He picked up the stone and carried it home affectionately in his arms. It brought him several thousand dollars.

Another Sonora man, driving a mule cart along the principal street of the town one morning after a rainstorm, noted the good fortune to observe a golden streak left by the passage of the wheel through the mud. Stooping, he found a solid gold nugget weighing about 25 pounds. Thousands had passed over the same spot, but the luck was with him.

### Reflected Energy.

W. W. Coblentz and C. O. Lampard have made a number of measurements of the ratio of reflected energy to the energy re-radiated after being absorbed. This latter energy is of much longer wave-length than the former and is entirely absorbed by placing a thin cell of water in the path of the light from the planet. The measurements were made by means of a delicate thermocouple capable of detecting the heat from a tallow candle at a distance of many miles. The ratio of the measurements made with and without the water cell is called the water cell transmission and denotes the ratio of the reflected energy to the whole.

### When Flag Should Be Flown.

The flag should be flown on Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; Mother's day, second Sunday in May; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day, June 14; Independence day, July 4; Armistice day, November 11, and also on many local anniversaries. On these days it should be hoisted at full mast, a Memorial day, when it should be hoisted until noon, then raised to the staff, where it remains until sunset. Before placing the mast, it must be hoisted to the top of the staff and then

Superiority Over Sails Quickly Proves—How the Term "Packet" Came to Be Applied.

The passenger ships employed in crossing the Atlantic in 1850 were mostly sidewheelers—the screw propellers for steamships being practically still in the experimental stage at that time. To speak roughly, the "fifties" saw the iron screw replacing the wood on paddle steamer.

The term "packet" was applied both to sailing ships and to steamers and about the same period it was sometimes used for the name of steamship lines or companies—such as, for example, the "St. George Steam Packet company," and the "City of Dublin Steam Packet company." Steam vessels were employed at a very early date upon the mail services, for, besides being very much quicker than the sailing vessels, they were practically independent of the direction of the wind, and to a considerable extent of the weather; consequently the regularity of their passages contrasted very favorably with the irregular times kept by the sailing vessels.

The mail service across the Irish channel, between Holyhead and Dublin, was especially uncertain in the days of the sailing packets, frequently occupying three or four days, and occasionally as many as seven or nine days. All this was altered when in 1821 the steamers Royal Sovereign and Meteor were placed on the service. The advantages were so apparent that steam mail packets between Great Britain and the Continent, and on many other services, were soon established.

How the word "packet" came to be applied to a vessel is explained in the dictionary: "Packet, 1. A little pack or small package. 2. A bundle, as of letters; hence, a mail. 3. Hence, a fast ship or boat, originally one under government control, for conveying mails and passengers at stated times; a vessel making regular trips; also, formerly a passenger boat on a canal."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### ORIGIN OF MAYAS UNCERTAIN

Variety of Opinions Held, but No Positive Proof Has Ever Been Brought Forward.

Archeologists have wrangled warmly as to where the Mayas came from. Some said they must have reached Yucatan from the south, some said from the north. The resemblance of their hieroglyphs and some of their architecture and carving to those of Assyria and Egypt led to the conjecture that the founders of the nation were Egyptians or Assyrians. But if so, how did they get to Central America? On the other hand, particular admirers of Maya art, who declare it superior to that of the Egyptians, have advanced the bold theory that the civilization of Yucatan was the parent of that of Egypt.—American Colonist.

### NO OCCASION FOR HEROICS

Accompanying accounts of a flood in a distant city, the local paper of an inland town blazed headlines across its front page painting scenes of heroic rescue work by an erstwhile inhabitant.

This prodigal some years previous had quit his post on the corner curbstone and journeyed to the outside world in quest of opportunity. The predictions for a "no good end" attended him. Thereafter an occasional rumor drifted homeward, but that was all. His place was taken, his jokes repeated and the town resumed its routine.

Then the flood—and he was reported to have revealed qualities they had little suspected. Three letters of inquiry were sent, finally a telegram. They wished to know what he did, how he felt, what he said, what the mayor said. In short, they wanted an opportunity to worship the current hero.

At last came his modest reply. "There has been undue credit given me for heroic rescue work. I am supposed to have been instrumental in assisting fair maidens from the flooded streets. To be truthful, I hauled out three, but they were so small I threw them all back in again."—Kansas City Star.

### Accidental Discovery Valuable.

Just now our engineering foundation is telling how the forest products laboratory of the Department of Agriculture accidentally stumbled upon the answer to a question it had been working on for a long time. An experimenter spilled a bronze liquid on a kitchen table top. It dried before he could procure a cloth to wipe it up. Here was a cue. What was wanted was a method for waterproofing wooden blocks for mounting electrotypes. All hands wrought upon the hint accident had yielded. Soon they learned that a "bronze liquid of the glass oil type containing aluminum" would dry quickly and was highly protective when used indoors.

### Gen Found in North Carolina.

Aquanarine, another member of the beryl family and one that is growing in popularity because of its exquisite coloring, is found in North Carolina, as the collection at the National museum shows. Connecticut, Maine and Massachusetts all have aquamarines, but whether or not in paying quantities has not yet been decided. Some of the aquamarines from these states in the Isaac Lea collection rival in beauty their sister stones from Brazil and Ceylon. "Pink" and "golden" beryls, such as one thinks could be found nowhere in a state of nature outside of Brazil or Russia, are produced in Connecticut, Maine and other parts of New England.

### When Flag Should Be Flown.

The flag should be flown on Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; Mother's day, second Sunday in May; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day, June 14; Independence day, July 4; Armistice day, November 11, and also on many local anniversaries. On these days it should be hoisted at full mast, a Memorial day, when it should be hoisted until noon, then raised to the staff, where it remains until sunset. Before placing the mast, it must be hoisted to the top of the staff and then

African Natives Willing to Go to Any Length for the Honor of Wearing Them.

In Swaziland trousers make a world of difference. Sibijaan, the intimate boyhood companion of Mr. Oren R. O'Neil, author of "Adventures in Swaziland," instantly lost caste when his white friend donned his first pair of corduroys. The circumstance hurt poor Sibijaan, and he was quick to make this proposal:

"Klein Baas" (meaning "little boss"), he said with pathetic earnestness, "you have been wearing the trousers all day. Don't you think it is my turn to wear them? We are both indunas (leaders) of our impi; it is not right that one should be better than the other. Let me wear the trousers until sundown and show our men that we are brothers-in-arms!"

The proposal seemed reasonable to me. Sibijaan and I had shared our joys and woes for several years, and there was no reason for my refusing him the honor of wearing the wonderful trousers. We changed; I put on his beads, and he got into my corduroys. Then came a perfect exhibition of the Kafir temperament. Sibijaan became insufferably arrogant; he gave orders to our impi, and for a moment I thought he was going to try to command me. The more he larded it over the others the more sullen and angered they became.

Of course the inevitable happened; there was a fight between Sibijaan and the other Kafirs for the possession of the corduroys. Death or wounds were little things compared with the loss of those trousers! When the fight was over I had been stabbed in the eye with an assagal, but I had the trousers!

### MUST BE FREAK OR FOSSIL

Discovery in the Nevada Mountains Has Split the World's Scientists Into Two Camps.

A stone form exactly resembling the leather sole of a shoe, was found in the Nevada mountains. Geologists, paleontologists and other scientific men were astounded with the specimen's similarity to a shoe, but none would accept it as anything but a freak of nature. This strange fossil or freak, was found imbedded in a mass of Triassic rock, which is considered by scientists to be from 100,000,000 to 300,000,000 years old. By those who consider it a freak rather than a fossil it has been pronounced one of the most remarkable natural imitations of an artificial object ever discovered by man.

Microphotographs of the fossil reveal very clearly the holes punched in the sole for stitching, and even the twist of the thread used in the welt is plainly shown. Its warp is brought out in unmistakable prominence. In every respect it duplicates the exact process which takes place in a woman's shoe. These facts would seem to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it is the fossil of a real shoe, and that it was done by the hand of man. The upshot of the matter leads to one of these two scientific facts: Either man has lived on the earth three or four times as long as has hitherto been supposed, or geologists are badly mistaken in the age of the Triassic rocks in Nevada.

### First Find of California Gold.

The first nugget found by Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was worth but 50 cents, and the second brought \$5. The first big nugget was found shortly afterward by a soldier of Stevenson's regiment in a little stream as he was leaning over to take a drink. It weighed between 20 and 25 pounds.

A much more valuable nugget was found by four miners, who were so wary that in bringing it to San Francisco, where it was placed on exhibition, one of them was always on guard, night and day. It was such a magnificent specimen that it was taken to the eastern states for exhibition. There the owners quarreled, became involved in litigations with one another and lawyers got the entire proceeds.—John L. Considine in Adventure Magazine.

### American Invented Jirikikisha.

Jonathan Goble, the inventor of the jirikikisha, was a self-respecting American marine in the American naval service under Commodore Perry in 1852-54. Going as a pioneer Christian missionary to Japan in 1860, he was left stranded without salary or support when the Civil war broke out. So in self-support and to give assistance to a wife in poor health, he first taught the Japanese to make leather shoes—a veritable St. Crispin in a land of wooden clogs and rice straw sandals. Then from Godey's Lady Book he showed the picture of a perambulator, and helped a native blacksmith and wheelwright to make a man-power carriage. In contrast to a ba-sha, horse power, and a jokusha, steam power, wheeled vehicle.

### Rhubarb Valued as Tonic.

Rhubarb, which seems to have no romance, has a history. It was brought into England in 1573 from the Volga, but for two centuries it remained a gardener's curiosity, so that its use as an article of food is of comparatively recent origin. In 1810, when a Deptford market gardener sent a few stalks to London he was unable to find customers for it. However, the use and cultivation of the plant made rapid progress from that time forward. It was brought to this country from England. Rhubarb is valuable not only for its mineral content and its acid, but for its flavor, and is therefore much in favor as a fine spring tonic.

Once Hooked by Eskimo Hunter, There Is No Way by Which He Can Get Away.

An Eskimo, when once he has gone to the trouble of splicing a fine spear handle, does not wish to break it, so the point is put on with a tangle or joint.

When a seal or walrus is harpooned the sudden struggle of the animal does not break the spear, but merely unjoins the point, and the more the animal struggles the more the point turns crosswise in the wound and the firmer the barbs take hold.

But the animal cannot escape, for with thongs of skin the point is connected with the spear shaft. The animal merely swims away or dives deep into the sea, carrying with him the spear. The long leather thong which is attached to it uncoils from the deck of the kayak and pays out. It carries with it a drag like a kite, which retards the animal and exhausts him, but does not pull hard enough to break the line. Even this draw is made of skin stretched over a spliced framework.

When the line is all played out it is seen to be attached to a float, which is also carried on the deck of the boat. This is made of an inflated skin. It has plugs and attachments of cleverly carved ivory, for wood is far too precious to be used in this land of ivory so far from the forests.

The float serves as a buoy so that the Eskimo can follow the animal and find it after it gives up its struggle and dies. Then, too, the float keeps the catch from sinking and being lost in the ocean's depths.

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### Recent Australian Discoveries.

Recent explorations in the very center of Australia have resulted in the discovery of a hitherto unknown fresh water lake. During the rainy season it has a circumference of 20 miles. The surface was described as "a moving mass of ducks." At Alice Springs in the MacDonnell range, where settlements have already been made many miles beyond the terminus of the railway, the climate in July and early August is described as ideal. There are frosts at night and sometimes ice in the morning. Fruits and vegetables are excellent and surprisingly prolific. "The white children of the pioneers in this remote district look like English children, and the adults are pictures of health"—at least in the eyes of Australia's enthusiastic explorers.—Living Age.

### Fine Silks and Linens.

The mother country of linen is Egypt, and linen tapestries were embroidered in that land 4,000 years ago. Because it can be bleached to snowy whiteness it was known as the symbol of purity. It was used for sacred vestments and was sometimes so fine and delicate that it was worth twice its weight in gold.

Certain authorities state that the reference made to silk in the Bible is a mistake of the translators, since it does not occur in the original. The cultivation of the silkworm in Europe was known 530 B. C., but the Chinese knew about it centuries before that date, for the making of it was begun by Si-ling, wife of an emperor 2000 B. C.

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