

The Successful Merchant Is A Man Completely Surrounded By Good Advertising

Ochiltree County Herald

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY OF PERRYTON, TEXAS.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER OF OCHILTREE COUNTY

VOLUME VIII.

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 15, 1925.

NUMBER 15

BOB PARTY FOR SENIOR CLASS

On Tuesday night of this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barber entertained the Senior Class of 1925 at the Perryton High School at their home in Ridge Lawn Addition. Everyone present received a very unusual invitation, in which they were directed to come dressed as hobos, and everyone certainly looked their part. Upon their arrival, each hobo was given a card with the instructions as to how they "go, beg, borrow or buy" a certain article of food, and they were to get it in real hobo style. Miss Anna Pearson, was declared the Best Hobo, having gone the farthest to secure her allotted portion of the "Hobo Stew," the prize for being the best. Rustler was a doll dressed as a hobo, and Miss Pearson was told that possibly is about the type of hobo you will eventually get; and to Violet Hartman was awarded a hobo for while she brought in a "grab" she did not go far in search of it, this prize was a hobo composed of a big red handkerchief on a stick, with a paper plate, a spoon and fork and a bar of soap and a wash rag tied up in the handkerchief. Each was asked how many dates they had visited, and Lawrence George, having visited the largest number in his lifetime, was declared Chief Hobo and decorated with an appropriate badge. In the "Modes Travel" game Miss Chester Carter was first prize, which was a framed photo "The Graduate," and Clarence Neufeld won second, which was a Memory Book of School Days.

During the evening a couple of gypsy musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Florenza Vasquez, newlyweds (impersonated by the Misses Brewer and Simmons) visited the camp and sang several songs and upon their departure sang a couple of songs to their hosts, expressing their thanks for such a pleasant evening.

In keeping with the hobo spirit, the hobos were tiny tin spoons. The "Hobo Stew" consisted of beef, beans, onions, tomatoes, macaroni and carrots, which had been cooked in a large kettle over a camp fire and served in tin cans. Bread and crackers were served with the stew, and then mince pie.

At a late hour, all the hobos, in their rags and tags, sang their goodbyes to their host and hostess, and gave their school yells. All present have not been able to talk about anything since but the good time they had at the hobo party, and wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Barber again for such an enjoyable evening. Those present were: Misses Carmen Brewer, Ruby Rose Simmons, Violet Hartman, Chester Carter, Anna Holland, Wilma Pearson, Louella Bryan, Graceva Myers, Mildred Bowman, Celta Gardner, Myrtice Glasgow, and Gladys Glasgow; Messrs. George Holland, Grady Pearson, Lewis Bryan, Walter Leicht, Roy Christopher, Paul Shrader, Burrell Black, Clarence Neufeld, Lawrence George and Donn Manning.

PECTIVE BRIDE

The coming marriage of Miss Ruth Allen and Mr. Bruce Bray of Miami, Texas, was announced last week, and the Fine Arts Department of the Sorosis Club, of which Miss Allen is a member, and a number of her intimate friends gave her a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rogers. This was a complete surprise to Miss Allen, and when she opened the door at the Rogers home and finally realized that she was the guest of honor, she was dumbfounded. The rooms were decorated very artistically in pink and white, and in the center of the dining table stood a miniature bride and groom, in keeping with the occasion. Miss Allen received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. D. Thompson is putting a large number of two pound broilers on the market this week.

G. B. Mears of southwest of town was trading here on Wednesday of this week.

THICK PLANTING OF COTTON

Authorities are uniformly recommending thick spacing of cotton, that is two or three plants per hill and hills a hoe's width apart.

A typical result was that obtained in a test last year. Big stalks do not mean a big yield, rather the opposite.

In 1924 some very interesting tests were made in Tennessee regarding the thick planting of cotton. The study was carried out on 75 farms that used fertilizer and 86 farms where no fertilizer was applied. On these farms all sorts of hill distances were tried out. On the unfertilized fields there were 22.5 stalks to every 10 feet of row, there were 66.1 bolls of cotton, as against 39 bolls where there were 6.8 stalks for each ten feet of row. There was only a slight difference in the number of bolls where there were 22.5 stalks for each ten feet of row and where there were 31.7 stalks for the same distance.

On the fertilized plots 7.2 stalks for each ten feet of row produced the smallest number of bolls—57.1, where as 30.2 stalks for each ten feet of row produced 85.8 bolls. The average number of bolls on the fertilized plots was 65 against 43 where no fertilizer was used.

There is a supply of seed at the gin at the present time any one wanting a quantity of seed should make arrangements at once for same as it is now time to plant. In most sections of the county there seems to be enough moisture to bring it up and the sooner it can be planted the better as it is probable that the danger of frost for the present spring is past. If a lister is used for planting purposes plant just as shallow as possible so that the ground will warm up, there will be less surface exposed for evaporation, and too to prevent the soil from washing down on the seed or young plants in case of heavy rains. It will be better to plant enough seed to insure a good stand, after the cold nights, grasshoppers and other enemies have gotten through with it, and to insure this it would be likely best to plant about three pecks per acre, because it can be thinned out if too much is on the ground, while it cannot be replaced if it is too thin.

There is a supply of white arsenic on hand now for the fight on grasshoppers when they begin to appear. The showers we have been having has been ideal to cause the eggs to begin hatching. A careful outlook should be kept for the appearance of the small hoppers for they can be controlled when they are small at only a fraction of the cost and trouble that they can when they are large and scattered over more territory. The poison mash mixture the same as was used last year, is very effective, and especially so when applied to the small hoppers when they begin to hatch out, as it is several days before they migrate more than a few feet from where they hatched and by keeping a careful lookout for the hatching places and poisoning these places the hoppers can be prevented from spreading to a very great extent.

The arsenic may be had at either of the Drug stores in Perryton as they have agreed to handle the poison at cost, and by buying in quantities will be able to furnish the poison at 12 1/2¢ per pound in any quantities that you need. If you have forgotten the formula for mixing the mash get the receipt from the County Agent and a supply of the poison from the drug store and be ready for the hoppers when they make their first appearance.

Perryton is well represented at the Panhandle-Plains Retail Lumberman's convention which opened at Amarillo on Thursday of this week. The White House Lumber Co. is represented by Chas. W. Callaway and Clyde Cofer and Chester Smith of the Humpton yard. W. D. Tenney and Pete Krause from the Panhandle Lumber Co. and Contractor M. R. Todd are also taking in the sessions.

The Herald \$1.50 a year in advance

Commencement Announcement

Sunday Morning, May 17th, at eleven o'clock the Commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. E. G. Pennington. Special music will be rendered.

Monday Evening, May 18th, beginning at 8:30 o'clock will be graduates night. A varied program will be given and the graduates will receive diplomas.

You and your friends are invited to be present for the different exercises.

CLASS OF 1925

PAUL SHRADER, President
MILDRED BAUMANN, Vice President
VIOLET HARTMAN, Secretary
GLADYS GLASGOW, Honor Graduate

LUCILE HOLDEMAN
ANNIE HOLLAND
BARBARA HURTER
CLELTA GARDNER
GRACEVA MYERS
LOUCILE BRYAN
LOUCILE BRYAN
WILMA PEARSON
MYRTICE GLASGOW
RUBY KEITH
CHESTER CARTER

DONN MANNING
ROY CHRISTOPHER
LAWRENCE GEORGE
BURRELL BLACK
GRADY PEARSON
CLARENCE NEUFELD
LOUIS BRYAN
WALTER LEIGHT
GEORGE HOLLAND

RUPPRECHT & LOVETT BUY CITY MEAT MARKET

George Rupprecht and John Lovett have purchased the City Meat Market from M. C. Hicks who bought same from Jack Kellam several weeks ago. The new owners took charge on Thursday morning of this week. Mr. Rupprecht, who is a butcher of many years experience, has been connected with the Perryton Mercantile Co. for many years and neither he nor Mr. Lovett need any introduction to the people of Perryton vicinity. They are both men of experience in the mercantile business and we are sure that they will make a success of this business. Mr. Lovett and Mr. Rupprecht will both be active in the operation of the shop.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for Junior C. E., May 17, at 5:00 P. M.:
Topic—Joseph the True-hearted.
Song—Brighten the Corner Where You Are.
Scripture, Genesis 41:1-8, 14-16—Clarice Allen; Genesis 41:25-40—Lois Kelley.
Song—Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus.
Joseph's Motto—LeRoy Kelley.
Prayer
Joseph's Dreams, Genesis 37:5—Guy Allen.
Joseph's Faithfulness, Genesis 39:1-4—Catherine LaMaster.
Joseph and God's Care, Acts 7:9-15—Genevieve Murphy.
Joseph, husband of Mary, Matthew 2:13-19—Doris Hall.
Joseph of Arimathea, Matthew 27:57-60—Burl Callaway.
Song—God Will Take Care of You.
Lessons for us from Joseph's life—Juniors.
Roll Call
Offering
Benediction

THURSDAY CLUB

The women of McMillen community have organized a Thursday Club. Two meetings a month will be held at McMillen School House on Thursdays at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. W. P. Wernske was elected president, with the following members: Mesdames J. B. Conley, Chas. Wilson, Zack Westbrook, Sam McLain, Jas. Hardy, Sam Mallett, C. L. Goodman, Lawson Flowers, and L. Goodman and Thelma Taylor. Misses Alice and Thelma Taylor. We extend an invitation to visitors and will receive new members.

H. Hobbie of Liberal, Kansas, was a Tuesday visitor in Perryton.

FARNSWORTH COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Following is the commencement program, which will be given tonight, May 15th, at Farnsworth:

The Boy Who Can be Trusted—Harold Anderson.
In the Sweet Long Ago—Thaylia Pearson, Margaret Rogers and Lillian Hollingsworth.
Male Quartette.
Our Flag—Bob Rogers.
Abou Ben Adhem—Lora Mae Mears
Life of Andrew Jackson—Della Hollingsworth.
Spirit of America—Kathryn Pryor
Leonainie—Vern Conner
Music—Arranged by Roy Hogland
The Cause of Labor—Maggie Anderson.
Address and Presentation of Diplomas and Certificates—Rev. E. G. Pennington.
Eleventh Grade Graduates—Maggie Anderson
Grammar Grade Graduates—Della Hollingsworth, Kathryn Pryor, Lora Mae Mears, Bob Rogers, Vern Conner
Graduates from Primary into Intermediate—Thaylia Pearson, Margaret Rogers, Lillian Hollingsworth and Harold Anderson

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Following is the program for Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Sunday, May 17, 1925:

Subject—Adoption into God's Family.
Memory Verse—When the fulness of time came, God sent forth his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, that he might redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons. Galatians 4:4-5.
Song—I am a Child of the King.
Prayer—Lord's Prayer in concert.
Business and Records.
Group in charge of program:
Introduction—Okla. Mae Lawrence.
Song—My Faith Looks Up to Thee—Mildred Todd, Reba Elmore Jack Todd and Arthur Elmore.
Adoption—Opal Pittman.
The Security of the Believer. John 10:2-29—Clyde Holland.
Poem, A New Leaf—George Lewis
There is no falling—Glada Holland
Poem—Ruth McGarity
Children and Creatures—Idlene Winfrey.
Write as you think—Intermediate Class.
A story—Blanche Teague
Song—Glowing Deary Each Day
Sword Drill
Leader's Ten Minutes
Special song—Take Time to be Holy—Mary Louise Butler and Irene Sellers.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Monday night, May 18th, the Senior class will present their commencement exercises to the public. Sunday morning the commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. Pennington of the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock at the High School Auditorium. Class Roll as follows: Paul Shrader, President; Mildred Bauman, Vice-president; Violet Hartman, Secretary; Gladys Glasgow, Honor Graduate; Lucile Holdeman, Louella Bryan, Barbara Hurter, Celta Gardner, Myrtice Glasgow, Wilma Pearson, Graceva Myers, Ruby Keith, Chester Carter, Anna Holland, Walter Leicht, Louis Bryan, George Holland, Lawrence George, Clarence Neufeld, Burrell Black, Grady Pearson, Donn Manning, Roy Christopher.

The public is extended a very sincere invitation by the Senior class to attend their exercises.

The Senior class was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barber with a hobo party at their beautiful home in Ridge Lawn addition Tuesday night. The entertainment was very odd, strange, but enjoyable. All the seniors were very artistically and realistically dressed as hobos. A large kettle containing Mulligan stew was cooking over a camp fire in the yard.

The first thing of the evening's entertainment was that each of the hobos was to go about town to beg, borrow or buy specified provisions. These were obtained and taken back to the Barber home and put in the kettle and left to cook while games were played. At a late hour refreshments were served in a true hoboish fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Barber were voted very delightful host and hostess. The party was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The Senior class of 1925 is the largest and "peppiest" class that has ever been in the Perryton High School. Another class like this one will never be seen. —Reporter

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The W. E. McMillen home was the scene of a gay party on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6, when Mrs. McMillen entertained a number of little folks in honor of Luella's seventh birthday. Mrs. McMillen was assisted in the entertainment and serving by Mrs. R. T. Correll, Mrs. J. R. McMillen and Mrs. Woods King. Those present were: Owen and Ava Dunlavy, E. C. Carver, Jr., Virginia Holland, Winifred and Philo Bulter, Ny-la Brown, Nell Coffee, Carmen and Doris Cofer, James Andrew Wilson, Guy Jr. and Billy Holt, James Edward Barbour, Phoebe Jane Holin, Kathryn Sealy, Helen May, Mary Lee Wilson, Clifford and Russice Pearson, R. T. Virginia and Archie Edmond Correll, Helen and Ruth King, Lloyd and Arline Willis, Bobbie Whippo, Virginia Ray Nelson and Nadine South.

SOROSIS CLUB

The Fine Arts Department of the Sorosis Club was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Jack Allen and Miss Ruth Allen, at the home of Mrs. Jack Allen. The program for the afternoon was:

Roll Call—Short Story by Mark Twain.
The Life of Samuel Langhorne Clemens—Mrs. W. B. Lamaster.
Discussion of his Works—Mrs. Harriet P. Thornton.
The Power of Music—Miss Nina Glasgow.
Flute Solo—Mrs. R. T. Correll.
After the program, dainty refreshments were served to the members and a number of guests. At this time each one present received a bouquet of sweet peas and attached to this was a card bearing the names of Miss Ruth Allen and Mr. Bruce Bray. This was announced the marriage of this prominent young couple, which will take place on Wednesday, May 20th.

Vernon Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Witt, is absent from school this week with a case of mumps.

Val McLanahan was in town Monday from his ranch on Wolf Creek.

DOMESTIC WATER RATE IS LOWERED

Water for home use can now be had by citizens of Perryton at a much lower rate than any town in this part of the country for the council at their regular meeting on last Tuesday evening voted to put the following rates in effect, same to be in force from the first of this month. The minimum rate for the first 2,500 gallons will remain the same, \$2.00, but all water used above 2,500 gallons will be furnished for 30¢ per 1,000 gallons.

At the same meeting the Equalization Board for 1925 was appointed. This board will be composed of Geo. M. Perry, C. E. McLarty and T. P. McLain, all of whom are very capable men and who know values of property here in Perryton.

An ordinance was passed changing the parking system in the business section. Heretofore all cars have been parked in the center of the street. The new ordinance provides that cars shall be parked at an angle with the front wheels against the curb. This is a good move. Parking cars in the middle of the street was a small Kansas town idea and should never have gotten out of that state.

A number of current bills were allowed at the meeting. Some discussion was also had on the question of putting on another man at the light plant but this matter was held over until the next meeting. The council is getting figures for the construction of a 5,000,000 gallon underground water storage tank. With a large storage supply of water, we would be in line for a reduction in our water rates.

CHESTER SMITH IS SOME RABBIT HUNTER

Last Monday morning, Chester Smith and Jessy Morris came into Hutton telling one of the biggest hunting stories that we have heard this season. Chester said that he and Mr. Morris had gone rabbit hunting and had fired only one shot, but they returned with twenty-eight scalps. This assertion was verified by Mr. Morris. Later in the day R. D. Ford and O. A. Cook came into town and declared that some one had been trespassing upon their rights by scalping the rabbits which they had poisoned on the Cook farm. It seems as if Messrs. Smith and Morris, big game hunters extraordinary, might have to do some tall explaining or else return some of the scalps. (The above item comes from a friend (?) of Mr. Smith's at Hutton and says these are the facts just as they are.)

TO PAY RABBIT BOUNTY ANOTHER MONTH

At the meeting of Commissioner's Court on Monday of this week, it was voted that the time for paying the five cent bounty on rabbits would be extended until June 8th, the next regular meeting of the court. So now—go on with the good work of slaying these pests.

Misses Graceva Myers and Mildred Bauman and Prof. L. L. Hill returned last Monday from Austin where they represented the North Panhandle in the state wide debate. Our girls met and were defeated by the Gainsville team in the first debate. The girls tell us that they feel as though the winners over them were just about as poor a team as they have met this year. Whether this is the fact or not, we do not know, but we do know that it is mighty hard for anybody from the Panhandle to get a square deal down Austin way. The powers that are interested in us for one reason only that is to tax us to our limit in order to provide nice fat slices of "pork" for all the politicians, their families and friends.

W. B. LaMaster is now back at his office after being confined to his home with illness for the past two weeks with a severe attack of the mumps.

Mrs. J. C. Reagan is on the sick list this week.

"To Err Is Human"

THERE WERE ENOUGH ERRORS
MADE IN THIS SPACE LAST
WEEK TO PROVE THAT SOME
"HUMAN" HAD A "FINGER IN
THE PIE"

The Peoples Supply Co.

Men's Khaki Work Pants - - - \$1.45

WE HAVE "BOOGER RED" COATS AND PANTS IN STOCK. WE WANT YOU TO
SEE THESE UNUSUAL CLOTHES. EVERY MAN WHO HAS BOUGHT ONE OF
THESE GARMENTS IS RECOMMENDING THEM TO HIS FRIENDS. COME! LET
US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG TRADE"

Have You Seen
Our New
Line Of
VOILES
and
PRINTED CREPES

ROAD NOTICE TO NON- RESIDENT LAND OWNERS

STATE OF TEXAS,
OCHILTREE COUNTY ss.

We the undersigned Jury of Free-
holders, citizens of said Ochiltree
County, Texas, duly appointed by the
Commissioners' Court of Ochiltree
County, Texas, at its March Term,
1925, to view and establish a First
class Road from point designated be-
low and having been duly sworn as
the law directs, hereby give notice
that we will, on the 16th day of May
1925 assemble at Beginning of said

road and thence proceed to survey,
locate view, mark out and establish
said road,

Beginning at a point on the South
line of Block Z, Ochiltree County, at
the N. W. Corner of the Edwards
Headright.

Thence West along the South line
of Block Z, to the S. W. Cor. of Sec.
14, of said Block Z.

Thence North along the East line
of said Sec. 10, Block Z, to the North
line of the State.

And we do hereby notify any and
all persons owning lands through
which said road may run, that we

will at the same time proceed to as-
sess the damages incidental to the
opening and establishment of said
road, when they may, either in per-
son or by agent or attorney, present
to us a written statement of the
amount of damages, if any, claimed
by them.

Witness our hands, this 24th day
of March A. D. 1925.

W. G. Yearly,

J. E. Cudd,

H. T. Cropper,

S. P. Tevis,

W. B. Dennison, Jurors of

View.

P. T. A.

"New flowers show their faces
Each day
Earth's blossoming with beauty
It's May."

The following paper was read, at
a recent meeting, by Mr. Peter R.
Krause, and, as we have had several
requests for it to be printed in this
column, we are glad to respond and
offer it this week:

There is No Substitute for Truth
(My notes are taken from Every-
day Ethics by Cabot, Ethics for young
People by Everett, and personal ex-
perience.)

"We meet with substitution every
day, we substitute one thing for an-
other, one food product for another,
the artificial for the genuine, that
which is at our command for that
which is not on hand. We substitute
one clerk for another, one teacher for
another but for TRUTH there is NO
substitute. This means to say that
nothing but the truth will hold good
in our daily walks of life, be this in
the business world, in school or in
the home.

Lowell writes: "The cause of
evil prosper, yet 'tis truth ALONE
is strong." While the truth and hon-
esty are prominent among the vir-
tues, lying and cheating are the op-
posing vices. Falsehood is a self-de-
stroying nature, that eats away the
structure of honesty on which every
falsehood must rest. It looks im-
pregnable, yet just so far as it is based
on corruption it is in constant dan-
ger.

The message of Truth is indelible.
Every attempt to erase it only pol-
ishes more brilliantly its shining sur-
face, every criticism of special state-
ments of truth only writes in clearer
letters the enduring message of
Truth. Truth being what is at
work day and night, whether we sleep
or wake; falsehood, what is not is
supported only by our painful effort.
Cabot says: "If some members of an
oriental state, where truth is but
lightly regarded, should ask why we
held it in such supreme honor, my
first answer would be, truth is reality,
and to oppose it is to back up with
our pigmy strength against the whole
order of the universe."

When we look closely at the effect
of truthfulness on a community we
see also that it is truth of speech
and of action that holds society to-
gether and makes our complicated
civilization possible. Lies kill free-
dom, destroy the meaning of speech,
and cut our communications. We are
awed and fascinated by new inventions
like the phonograph, the radio and
others, but we often forget what a
still more marvelous possession is lan-
guage itself.

Now there is no instrument, how-
ever valuable, which may not be de-
stroyed by misuse. As the surgeon's
knife, which has saved many lives,
may be spoiled by being used as a
screw driver, so language, which was
made to communicate thought, may
be used to conceal and pervert thought
and is thus destroyed. With every lie
we begin to destroy the significance
of language on which all human in-
tercourse depends. We have now given
a brief study of the weakness of all
falsehood and the strength of truth. But
as we are tonight concerned mainly
with the child and its training, the
question arises, how can we teach the
child this supreme importance of
truth?

Many of us are called upon to be
responsible for children, who have
come but little into close contact with
them. Unfamiliar with children's na-
tures and with children's ways, we
are yet constantly required to act,
and to act on the spur of the moment.
Mistakes, under such circumstances,
are almost inevitable; mistakes, which
often entail suffering to the child
and disappointment to parent or tea-
cher. To many, fortunately, mother-
wit comes so readily, that it hardly
seems necessary for them to prepare
themselves for the task. But I believe
there are not a few of us who would
face their responsibilities with more
joy and confidence, if we knew some-
what of the natural workings of the
child's mind. Not only the teacher,
but every parent, should read at least
one book on Child Life.

It is evident that in the first place
the parent and the teacher, who try
to teach the child truthfulness, must
be truthful themselves. "Oh," we say,
"teachers and parents don't lie!"
Would, that this be the case! Too
often we do not weigh our words in
dealing with the child, and a child is
very sensitive to lie on the part of its
elders. Little Susan will not fail to
notice that mother tells the guests she
made the cake, when Susan knows she
had to get it from the bakery. Jimmy
knows that the horse which father sells
as perfectly gentle will jump and be
greatly frightened at every piece of
paper or rock in the road.

A teacher was in the habit of de-
pending on a "key" for the solution
of problems in arithmetic. He thought
his pupils did not know this and seemed
much exasperated at finding that the
class was not able to solve simple
problems as these. Yet the pupils no-
ticed that he held his textbook in ar-
ithmetic upside-down, with the key,
from which he was reading, inside of
it."

(To be continued.)

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. D.
Shanks, the newly elected President
of the local P. T. A. Club invited all
the outgoing officers, heads of stand-
ing committees, representatives, past
and present, of the school board to
meet with the officers at her home, to
exchange ideas and devise ways and
means for the successful furtherance
of the work.

All accepted, except Mrs. M. H.
Coffee, who is confined to her home,
ill.

Mrs. Shanks and her co-workers are
taking up their respective duties seri-
ously and earnestly, and as had been
said before in this column, we may



Painting--Decorating

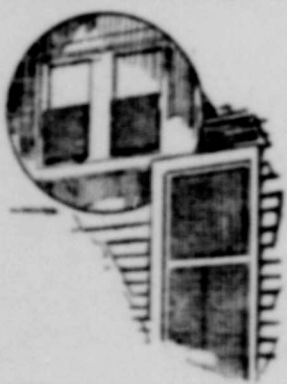
NEW WALL PAPER SAMPLES ARE NOW HERE

I am now ready to do your painting, decorating and
paper hanging—if you give the word. It costs you
nothing for an estimate.

JOE B. TAYLOR

Perryton

Texas



Screens

Fly Time is
SCREEN TIME

Now is the time to get ready for summer by letting us fit your house
with screens.

M. R. TODD

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
No Job Too Big or Too Small

Phone 87

Perryton, Texas

Insure Your Home



In placing this advertisement before your eyes we know abso-
lutely we are rendering you a special service, if you will heed it.

It is in regard to your investment in your home. Is that invest-
ment protected? You may THINK that it is—but IS IT?

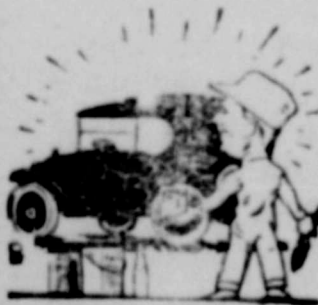
Unless you are carrying all that any reliable insurance man tells
you can be obtained on your home—your investment is NOT protected.
Replacement costs today are higher than ever before. Do not gam-
ble on your life's earnings against a possible total loss through fire
or tornado.

Let us write you a policy which will protect your investment in ev-
ery way.

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

Real Estate - Insurance

Perryton, Texas



**BACO or DUCO
Process Painting**

YES, sir, that is a real paint job.
You will agree with us that
cars painted in our shop are the
finest in Automobile finish. An-
other point, is that your car "stays"
that way long after its normal life.
Ask us for prices.

Avery & Regier

One block W. of Perryton National
Bank
PERRYTON, TEXAS

Gifts for the Graduate



The practical gift for Boy or Girl at gradu-
ation is a gift of apparel for the great occa-
sion. This store offers a great variety of sug-
gestions in our Misses and Young Men's De-
partments.

FOR THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE—

Wardrobe Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cas-
es, Hat Boxes, Overnight Cases, Silk Hosiery,
Silk Lingerie, Gloves, Beads, Compacts, Silk
Sweaters, Dresses, Handkerchiefs, Silk
Scarfs.

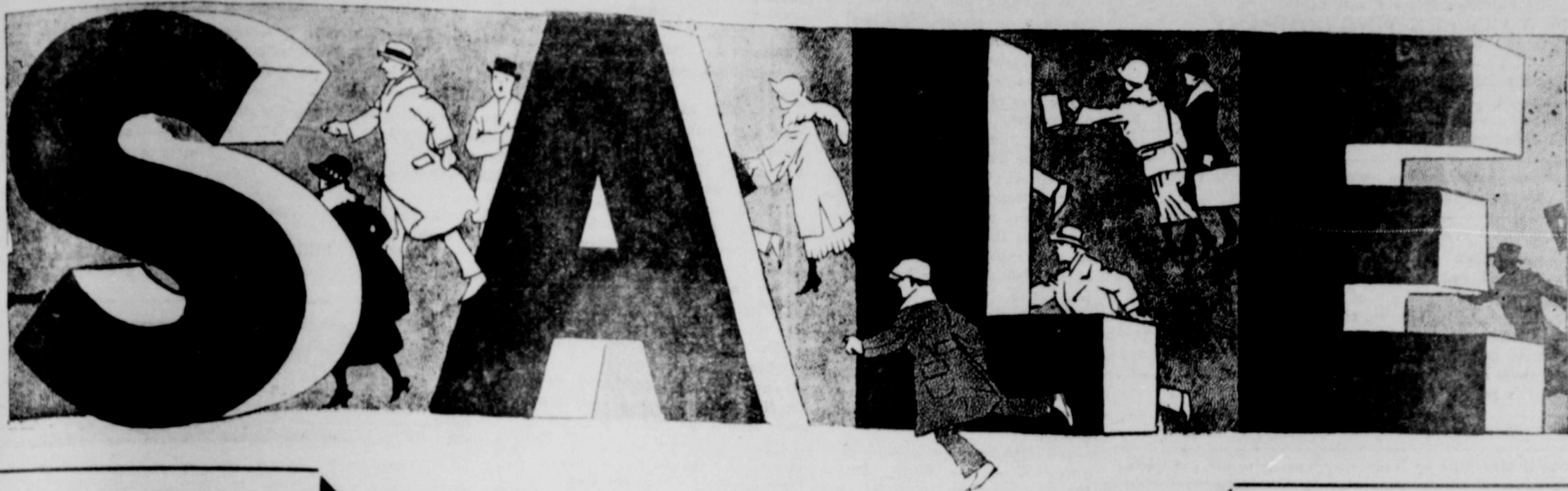
FOR THE YOUNG MAN GRADUATE—

Gladstone Cases, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags,
Trunks, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Cuff
Links, Belts, Initial Belt Buckles and Belto-
grams, Fancy Underwear, Gloves, Suppor-
ters, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Safety Razors.

HURN
Dry Goods Co.

Perryton,

Texas



Quitting Business Sale

Our Quitting Business Sale went over with a Bang! We have sold Thousands of Dollars worth of goods. The good folks came! They were astounded at the low prices. They bought but our stock is still complete. Now we still have a store full of merchandise, in fact new Spring and Summer apparel, that we bought early, has just arrived. These are tossed on the bargain block--Hence--More Bargains For You.

Quitting Business Sale

Nothing Held! Everything Goes! Bargains Galore! Cost Forgotten! We Quit!

Ladies' Dresses

LINENS, BROAD CLOTHS, SNOW
FLAKE AND IMPORTED
GINGHAMS \$4.39

GOOD MORNING WASH FROCKS
LATEST STYLES AND
MATERIALS \$2.89

HOUSE DRESSES, PERCALES
AND GINGHAMS 89¢

EVERYTHING GOES TO THE BARE WALLS!

**A mighty avalanche of stupendous
MONEY SAVING BARGAINS THAT IS SETTING
PERRYTON AFLAME WITH BUYING
ENTHUSIASM**

Men's Suits

\$25.00, \$27.50 SUITS, NEW
SPRING STYLES \$19.50

\$30.00 SUITS, PRINCE OF WALES,
SEMI AND FITTED \$22.95

YOUNG MEN'S STYLE \$22.95

SUITS, VALUE UP TO \$45.00 \$32.95

Langham and Society Brand \$32.95

SMALL LOT YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS \$9.95

Ladies' Shoes

ENTIRE STOCK GROUPED IN THREE
LOTS, PATENTS, KIDS, SUEDES AND
SATINS.

LOT 1, up to \$4.50 value \$2.89

LOT 2 up to \$6.00 value \$4.39

LOT 3 up to \$7.50 value \$5.39

Men's Shoes

DRESS SHOES, all leather \$3.39

DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS
NEW SHAPES \$4.89

SHOES AND OXFORDS BEST
QUALITY \$5.95

PETERS ALL LEATHER
BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES \$1.69

For Ladies

TEDDIES, \$1.50 value 89¢

PRINCESS SLIPS, \$1.00 value 79¢

PRINCESS SLIPS, \$2.00 value \$1.39

SILK HOSE, \$1.25 value 89¢

SILK HOSE, \$2.00 value \$1.59

LINGETTE BLOOMERS, \$1.25 value 89¢

MEN'S ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES \$1.69

BOY'S ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE KNICKER
SUITS, \$15.00 value \$6.95

MEN'S BLUE RIBBON ALL LEATHER WORK
SHOES, \$4.00 value \$2.98

LADIES MERCERISED LISLE HOSE,
ALL COLORS AND SIZES, 59¢

**Men's Dress Caps, up to \$2.50
--\$1.59--**

Limited space prevents us from mentioning every item but our stock is complete and we invite you to visit our Store and be convinced of the bargains we have in Mens' Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishings. Ladies Suits, Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Shoes, Lingerie and Bathing Suits.

BUY NOW FOR YOUR WINTER SUPPLY.

Men's Furnishings

BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS 79¢

B. V. D. UNION SUITS 79¢

DRESS SHIRTS, COLLAR
ATTACHED \$1.09

ALL LEATHER WORK GLOVES 69¢

HOSE, BLACK AND BROWN 9¢

\$2.50 DRESS SHIRTS \$1.89

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE
PERRYTON, TEXAS

Gasoline Cup Greases Lubricating Oils
Auto Accessories and Goodrich Casings

BALES FILLING STATION

J. M. BALES, Prop.

Across Street South from White House Lumber Company

FREE AIR

FREE AIR

SAVING A WHOLE CROP IN THE STORM AREA

By Edward Jerome Dies

This is the plain story of how mechanical genius lifted an entire farm district from the black pit of utter despair.

It happened in that part of southern Indiana laid waste by the recent tornado. In the great tragedy of that giant flail it is but an incident. But across the page of southern Indiana farm history it will be written bold through the years to come.

Modern invention played a striking part in the staggering disaster that took a toll of nearly a thousand lives. First cries for succor came by radio. First medical aid went by airplane. First supplies were dispatched by motor truck, guided by messages that clattered in over tottering telegraph wires. Mechanical science attained a higher goal than ever before in history.

Hundreds of farm houses had been swept away like leaves before an autumn wind. In many instances nothing remained to mark the site except a cook stove or a farm implement. Such was the case, for instance, with Charles Frazier, prominent farmer near Griffin, Ind., whose sole chattel was a tractor. With this he and his wife, both but slightly injured, began at once digging from the debris and salvaging what they could of their own and their neighbors' farms.

When survivors in the general district of Princeton had been properly housed and fed a new and serious problem arose. Throughout this rich farming section spring work had just gotten well under way when the tornado struck its terrible blow. Farmers now saw their storm-striven fields in hideous ruin. Great numbers of farmers thereabout depend for a living solely upon melons or other truck crops.

Quick action only could save them from further ruin. They must get their crops in without delay or it would be too late. Farm horses were dead or injured. Harness was ripped and ruined. Hay and feed had been blown away. Before enough horses and equipment could be shipped in and the ground plowed it would be too late to plant the crops.

John Covert is district supervisor of the Indiana Farm Bureau Relief. His heroic efforts in the stricken area will long be remembered. When he saw the plight of the melon and truck farmers he was for a time downcast. Then he found a way out.

On the long distance telephone he called the International Harvester Company in Chicago.

"We need help and we need it quick!" he said.

"But," asked a startled official, "hasn't our relief fund reached you?"

"Oh, yes, we have money down here," said Covert. "But money won't plow or harrow the ground. We are in dire need of tractors. How many can you send to these destitute farmers—NOW?"

"A carload, two carloads, three carloads," replied the company official. "Fine!" shouted Covert.

And four hours later that same night a special train carrying five car loads of tractors and plows chugged out of Chicago and with tracks cleared raced for Princeton full speed ahead.

A little crowd of farmers, now hope lighting their haggard faces, gathered at the station as the train rolled into Princeton next morning. The brakes had hardly stopped grinding when the unloading process began.

In less than an hour the tractors were on their way to the melon fields. Those going the greatest distances were sent by truck, which had also been furnished by the company, while the others, lined in single file like war tanks headed for the front, marched off to the nearby fields and swung into action. Fields comparatively free from debris were being plowed the afternoon following the cry for aid.

From that day on—March 29—twenty tractors plowed and made ready hundred of acres, assuring a complete crop in an area where all hope of a crop had been lost. Relief directors in the farm district said that each of the twenty tractors contained an internal combustion engine capable of delivering more power at the tractor's drawbar than ten good horses could equal. They declared the twenty tractors were the equivalent of 200 good horses for field work on a single shift, or 600 horses if used night and day.

All these tractors worked steadily in the fan-shaped district around Owensville, some twelve miles from Princeton. News of the saving of the crop spread in all directions.

And on April 7 there came another emergency call.

"The Griffin district can still save its crop with tractors," the Indiana Farm Bureau Relief advised.

"How many are needed?" asked the official in charge of the Harvester Company's relief work. "We'll send what you need."

That night twelve more tractors and plows were dispatched by special train. The town of Griffin had been virtually snatched from the map. The farming community about it was so cruelly wounded that hardly a building remained. Barns, homes, shed and other small structures were crushed and tossed about like cardboard shells. Between Griffin and Owensville, an area of twenty-eight miles, is the fertile, highly-productive region to which was consigned the second shipment of tractors and plows.

Immediately on their arrival every surviving man, woman and child old enough to work went out into the fields—and with the happy assurance that a new crop would be certain.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Covert said:

"One must first visualize the tragedy in order to understand the happiness that has sprung up in these districts where all hope of another crop had been lost."

We are glad to welcome Grover C. Mitchell, formerly of Shattuck, Oklahoma, into the fraternity of Panhandle newspaper men. He has recently purchased the News at Matador, Texas and is now operating same. Grover was raised at Shattuck where for years he associated with his brother and father in the operation of the Shattuck Monitor. He is a A-1 newspaper man and if given the proper support will put out a real paper for the people of Matador and Motley County.

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be at the Perryton Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2nd and 3rd, until noon. Glasses fitted, tonsils and adenoids removed. 15-3t-c

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson and little son, Harold, left Sunday in their car for a visit with relatives at Clifton and other points in central Texas.

G. W. Shackle has recently finished a stucco job on a house for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lilly in the southwest part of town.

How Is Your Old Battery Working?

We have the latest and most complete battery equipment that can be had and have a competent and reliable battery man in charge. We guarantee honest work and satisfaction.

Bring us your battery—an inspection will cost you nothing and may save you an expense bill later on.

Johnson Motor Co.

LINCOLN

FORD

FORDSON

A large crowd of members and visitors were in attendance at the call meeting of Ochiltree Lodge No. 910, A. F. & A. M. on last Monday evening. Visitors from Canadian, Book-er, Huntoon, and Spearman were there. The Master Mason's degree was conferred on Sanford Dodson.

A. C. Witt of west of town has moved his tenant house, and Charley Davis is back with him again.

When you think of Real Estate think of the Perryton Land & Loan Co. 49-tfc

FARM LOANS

Long time payments, 5% per cent interest. F. P. Rogers, Sec.-Treas., Ochiltree National Farm Loan Association. 35-tfc

D. O. Morris of Fayette, Missouri, is visiting in the home of his niece, Mrs. French Lawrence. Mr. Morris is eighty-one years of age and is very active for that advanced age.

ABSTRACTS
LLEN
ESTABLISHED 1905

Abstracts

By "Those Who Know
the Public Records"

SHANKS & KLAPP

SEVEN DAY SALE

Starts Sat. May 16 - Ends May 23

WE MUST RAISE MONEY

SO WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE SOME DRASTIC PRICE CUTS IN ORDER TO STIMULATE BUYING. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW WE HAVE CUT THE BOTTOM OUT OF PRICES.

GROCERIES

Sugar, 14 lbs.	\$1.00
(Limit 14lbs. to a customer)	
Brown Mexican Beans, 14 lbs.	\$1.00
Apples, gallon size, 65c value	45c
Peach Butter, No. 10 size, \$1.25 value	95c
Apricot Butter, No. 10 size, \$1.40 value	98c
Apple Butter, No. 10 size, \$1.00 value	79c
Steel Cut Coffee, 60c value	48c
Peaberry Coffee, 50c value	39c
White Naptha Soap, 24 bars	98c

SPECIAL SUGAR OFFER

20 lbs. of sugar for \$1.00 to each customer paying \$15.00 on account, Saturday.

QUEENSWARE

6 Cups and Saucers	98c
6 Plates to match	98c
A nice display of glassware in 10c, 15c and 25c assortments	

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

Peter Pan Gingham	40c
-------------------	-----

Kalburnie 32 inch Gingham, 35c quality	22c
Apron Gingham, 27 inch, while it lasts	9c
Men's B. V. D. Suits	49c
One Lot Men's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords	98c
One Lot Ladies' Union Suits	39c
One Lot Men's Overalls	98c
Another Lot Men's Overalls	\$1.48
One Lot Men's Leather Gloves	98c
One Lot Dress Suitings	33c
Another Lot Dress Suitings	59c
One Lot Fancy Voiles	48c
One Lot Figured Voiles	29c
Lingette, all colors	48c
One Lot Organdies	39c
Toile Du Nord Gingham, 27 inch	20c
All Percales	17c
One Lot Ladies Silk Hose	35c
One Lot Ladies Hose	15c
Nice Line Ladies Silk Hose, Cordovan and Black	89c
Men's Hose	9c
Men's Brown and Black fine mercerised hose	29c
Men's fine Silk Hose, black and tan	59c

GEO. R. RAGSDALE

PERRYTON, TEXAS

6% FARM AND RANCH LOANS 6%
\$ AMORTIZED PLAN \$
INTEREST RATE AND TERMS FIXED BY LAW
Prepayment in part or in full can be made at any interest bearing period after five years.
PROMPT INSPECTIONS AND QUICK SERVICE
San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank
WILLIAMS-ORR AGENCY, AGENTS
All Kinds Insurance and Bonds
Telephone 75 516 Taylor St., Amarillo, Tex.

HEY! MOTORISTS!



Spring is here and we have the accessories to put your car in shape for that trip. How about a change to Corduroy Balloons.

Perryton Filling Station

Manwarren & Cumbie, Proprietors

Steak	18c lb.
Roast	15c lb.
Short Ribs	9c lb.
Pork	23c lb.
Hamburger	10c lb.
Lard	20c lb.
Sausage	17½ lb.
Chili Meat	10c lb.

C. A. WILSON, Prop.
Tel. 124—We Deliver

A black and white line drawing showing a man in overalls and a hat using a hand-operated sprayer to apply DDT to a car. The sprayer has a large wheel and a pump handle. The man is standing next to the car, which is parked on a road. A fence is visible in the background.

White House Lumber Co.

Perryton, - - - Texas

Ochiltree County Herald

Published Every Friday by the
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
Van W. Stewart, Editor

Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

Per Year \$1.50 Six Months \$1.00
All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Perryton, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display rates on application.
Classified Column, Local Readers, Legal Publications, Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, Resolutions, etc.: 10¢ per line of six words for first insertion, 5¢ per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except where they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisement taken for less than 25¢. All heads and blackface lines, 20¢ per line. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper

All copy must be in this office by Wednesday noon to insure publication

OCHILTREE ITEMS

Everyone is proud of the rain we had last Friday.
Chas. Hutchinson, the county agent, was visiting in this community Thursday.
Mack Carter was visiting at the J. M. Blasingame home Saturday.
Frank Reed and Dutch Talley were trading in Perryton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Williams Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Venis and family.
Belle, Anna Mae and Thomas Morgan were absent from school Monday.
There will be a baseball game and bronco riding Sunday, May 16, at the Jines Springs. Everyone is invited to come.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt and son, Robert Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen and daughter, Cleo, and Mr. and Mrs. Blansie Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carter and family.
Lorene, Ruby and Dale Smith were absent from school Monday.
Dale and Irma Smith have the mumps this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thurman and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whippo Sunday evening.
Mack Carter has the mumps and is absent from school this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and Lloyd Black visited at C. M. Black's home Saturday.
Mrs. S. H. Black was a Perryton shopper Monday.
Earl Black was a business caller in Booker Tuesday.
Albert Hudson and family will move to Perryton next week and will occupy the D. K. Bauman property.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blak of Hooker, Oklahoma were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart the fore part of this week.

For Abstracts of Title see Rupert C. Allen, established 1905. 29-tfc



The INSURANCE Question

The question of insurance is a haunting spectre to the man who delays securing this vitally important protection of life, property and loved ones.
Learn the freedom from worry and care that the protection of insurance gives. Settle this important question now by consulting us on your insurance matters.

COFFEE LAND & LOAN CO.

UNION 68

Elsie Garner stayed all night with Cleo Brinkerhoff Tuesday.
The Grade pupils were glad they received their grades today, May 11th. The following were visitors of Helen Pittman Saturday, May 9: Nora and Opal Eads, Paul Brickley, Crawford Sims, Dewitt Harris and Opal Pittman, Bessie Johnson and Bruce Johnson.
Mrs. John Corbin of near Gray is in the Liberal hospital. She is in a serious condition.
Miss Frankie Waters spent the week end in Liberal, Kansas.
Miss Louthan will give her program Thursday night, May 14th.
Everybody will be glad when the two weeks of school are past.
The 8th grade commencement will be given Friday night, May 15th.
G. C. Smith escorted Miss Edith McLain home Sunday night.
Miss Bertha Garner and Roy Miller made a trip to Balco Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Mendenhall spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mendenhall near Gray.
The Physical Geography class with Mr. Wright went down south of Perryton on Monday, May 11th, to study land formation.
The seventh and eighth grade students are going on a picnic Tuesday.
Frankie Waters is making the menu, place card and invitation card for the Junior-Senior Banquet.
Busy! Busy, Yes, yes, the Seniors certainly are the busy bees. But, O' Boy, when this gale ceases, the battle is over. Stand firm to the end. Yes, we're determined. Hurrah!
H. A. Mallett of Long Beach, California was in Perryton and vicinity the fore part of this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keith and other relatives. This was Al-dine's first visit to this county in about fifteen years and he expressed himself as being very much surprised with the wonderful progress that had been made in settlement and development. He was at one time associated with his father and brothers in the operation of a general store at old Ochiltree.

Roscoe Snyder came in last Saturday for a few days visit with friends in this city. Roscoe is now connected with a bank at Lockney, Texas and was on his way to visit his mother in eastern Oklahoma.

Picture Framing

ALL KINDS OF PICTURE FRAMING DONE. AGENT FOR W. M. VOLKER PICTURE AND OTHER SUNDRIES.

G. R. Wilson

Health Brings Beauty

Roanoke, Texas—"I was ill for weeks, not able to do my work. I had feminine trouble of a serious nature. At evening I would have high fever and my back and head would ache day and night. The doctor wanted to give me treatments, but my druggist advised my husband to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I had taken the first bottle I felt so much better I bought another, and before I was thru taking that I was well."—Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, Route 1.
All medicine dealers. Tablets or liquid. No harmful ingredients.



INFORMING THE PUBLIC ABOUT PHARMACY

To correct certain impressions that prevailed, more than a thousand retail druggists in Texas started a statewide advertising campaign to acquaint the public with the facts about the service of the drug store and the pharmacist.

The service of pharmacy is necessary to the public health and the public welfare. The profession of pharmacy is heavy with responsibilities. The person who takes up pharmacy must, like the doctor, attend college for several years and then pass a rigid examination before being allowed to practice.

The pharmacist is at the beck and call of suffering humanity twenty-four hours a day, and he works hand in hand with the physicians in fighting disease and epidemics. The drug store is truly a service station of civilization.

The druggists' campaign is being conducted by the Texas Qualified Druggists' League and each member displays the League Emblem as evidence to the public of his qualifications to render ethical, professional service.

This campaign of the Texas druggists is the biggest thing of its kind ever undertaken by retail merchants in any line anywhere. It is attracting national attention and the Texas druggists are being congratulated on their initiative and enterprise.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL PROGRAM

The Woman's Council meets at Mrs. J. M. Cummins Thursday, May 21, at 3:00 P. M. The following Missionary Program will be given:
Subject—Luchowfu and Nautungchow.

Hymn—Follow On
Prayer—Mrs. Kelley
Business Period.
Devotional Services, John 4:31-35—Mrs. Arthur Nies.
Special Song—Mrs. Callaway
Topic—Talks on China.
Luchowfu—Mrs. Ray Nies.
Nautungchow—Mrs. Shrader.
Missionary News from World Call—by Members
Circle of Prayers for the Work and Workers—led by Mrs. Todd, closed by Mrs. Cummins.
Offering
Benediction

Walter Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Holland of Perryton, and his cousin, Charles Hill, discovered the bones of a man on a dairy ranch on which they were working near Covina, California, a few days ago. The San Francisco Examiner says that the body was probably that of a tramp and that no identification marks of any kind could be found.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long of Mobeetie came up Tuesday for a few days visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. R. Coffee. Mr. Long is one of the real pioneers of the Panhandle, he having come to Mobeetie about fifty years ago when it was the only town in the Panhandle. He operated a store at the same location in Mobeetie for over forty years.

The 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held at Amarillo. Perryton should commence to make plans right now to attend this convention with a monster delegation, band and everything. It is the biggest convention held in the state. Let's help Amarillo make it bigger than ever before and at the same time get some mighty good advertising for Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hergert motored to Liberal last Tuesday for a consultation with physicians in regard to the condition of their baby son.



"Gee, but this is great!"

That's what everyone says after using the
FULLER FRICTION SHOWER BRUSH

It drives that tired, lazy feeling away with a bracing stream of fresh flowing water, and at the same time gives the body a gentle massage.

Sold only by the Fuller Bros. I'll be second to none home care and domesticity the Fuller Bros.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Perryton, Texas.

ALFALFA ITEMS

Mr. Theodore Jackson of Wichita, Kansas, is out again. He brought a geologist, who commenced his survey immediately.

Mrs. Oits Kizzlar has returned home after spending a week with her parents.

T. C. Lott was in the community last week with a petition calling for a vote on a special road tax.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hughes were guests Sunday night in the home of R. H. Moore. M. Hughes took her husband's place in the school room Monday as he had to be away on business.

We had another good rain Friday evening. There was some hail fell but did not do much damage.

Mr. Garner has moved to Charlie Jackson's place.

Lawrence Dale has joined the U. S. Navy. He was in the community last week to bid goodbye to his friends before leaving for San Diego, California, where he will have four months of school and training before being assigned to a ship.

Coy Merydith made a trip to Glacier Monday to meet the oil men.

E. H. Dodd has recently closed a deal with R. H. Holland whereby Mr. Holland becomes the owner of the Filling Station property recently erected by Mr. Dodd. Mr. Dodd will continue to operate the property under a three year lease which he has made with the present owner.

WANT ADS

RATE—10¢ per line for first insertion and 5¢ per line for each succeeding insertion. Figure six words to one line. No local accepted for less than 25¢.

FOR RENT—3 room house, well located. F. P. Rogers. 14-3tc

FOR SALE—17-30 Minneapolis Tractor. In fair mechanical condition. J. N. Pauls, Box 401, Perryton. 14-2t-p

WANTED—To buy a Registered Duroc Jersey Boar. See R. Pols 15-tf-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Registered Hereford Bulls, 6 and 7 years old. Pols & Schultz, at the old Thurman place. 15-tf-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE—One Massey-Harris Combine, run only seventeen days, and one International Combine, run forty days. C. S. McGarragh, 26 miles southwest of Perryton. 15-3t-p

ELECTION NOTICE

Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1926, at Court House in Perryton, of Ochiltree County, at which polling place J. R. McMillen is presiding officer of elections, for the purpose of voting for or against a Special Tax to appropriate funds for the Municipal Band as provided for by Senate Bill No. 77 as enacted by the 39th Legislature of the State of Texas.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of April, 1926.

F. P. ROGERS,
Mayor of City of Perryton. 11-5tc

PUBLIC AUCTION

The entire stock of Dry Goods notions will be sold at public auction Saturday afternoon at The Market Style Shoppe. Sale commencing 2:30 Ida O. Rifenberg. 15-3tc

FOR SALE—I have on hand some good second hand sewing machines bargain prices. R. L. Mitchell, Sewing Machine Agent, one block east of Forbes Garage. 14-3tc

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dodd returned on Tuesday of this week from a business trip to Enid, Oklahoma. They visited Mr. Dodd's parents at Enid, City, Oklahoma on Mother's Day.

Let us Furnish Your Home Cash or Credit

Green Bros. Co.

If you live in the Panhandle we can give you our easy terms. We pay the freight. The Largest Furniture Store in the Panhandle.



Housekeeping Accounts--

Every housekeeper should have her individual account and pay bills by check.

This is the only satisfactory method of keeping household accounts on a business-like basis.

There can be no controversies when bills are paid by check, as the canceled checks are positive receipts for all expenditures.

We invite every housekeeper to open a checking account at this bank and pay bills by check.

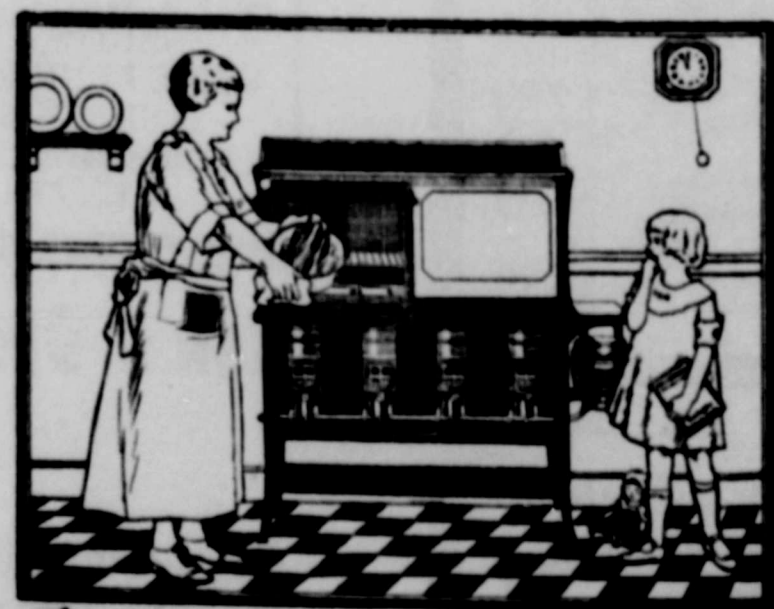
Perryton National Bank

Read our message in this week's

Farm and Ranch

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

A Style, Size & Price for Every Need



The Improved Blue Chimney NEW PERFECTION

Regardless of the size or style of Perfectio Oil Stove selected, it is the best oil stove that can be purchased at its price. Our years of experience and the fact that millions of homes use Perfection Stoves, is your assurance of satisfactory service and performance.

To properly complete your

Perfection Equipment, buy a Perfection "Live Heat" Oven. In Perfection Ovens freshly heated air circulates quickly around the food and is forced out of the oven, creating perfect ventilation. It is even possible to bake cake in these ovens, with such highly flavored foods as fish and onions, without the flavors mixing.

Plainview Hardware & Furniture Co.

LAKEMP NEWS

We had another rain Friday, and we are hoping that it will keep it up for awhile.

Quite a few from this community were shopping in Booker Saturday.

Mrs. Allen received a shipment of 200 baby chicks last week.

Last Sunday, Mothers' Day, there was all day services at LaKemp church.

Louis Ogilvie visited with Alfred Ottinger Monday.

The campfire girls put off their play on account of bad weather.

There will be a program given at Booker, Friday, May the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen visited at Willey Allen's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whippo were visiting relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. Whippo made a trip up into Oklahoma trying to find some English runner ducks, that he had raised to use as decoys in hunting, and had left while he was in Oregon.

B. F. Talley, Mrs. Clarence Gates, Fred and P. B. Talley and James and Hazel Talley returned to their home in Miami, Texas, Monday morning after a few days visit with relatives here.

McLain & Willis report that they have traded the old Hancock section, 5 miles east of Spearman, to W. J. Black for his place in Roger Mills County, Oklahoma. Mr. Black, until about five years ago, lived in the Balko neighborhood.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Huckabee and Grandpa Martin spent Monday evening and took supper at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson.

Miss Lucile Rupprecht, with the Follett Mercantile Co. at Follett, Texas, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rupprecht, the fore part of this week.

Ruth King, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woods King, is suffering from a sprained arm, caused by her falling from a pony she was riding last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Anderson of southwest of town were in the first of last week, and while here Mr. Anderson had some dental work done.

KICKING THE BOOTLEGGER

The bootlegger got another jolt the other day when the president of one of the largest western life insurance companies collected his 150 eastern representatives at Philadelphia and told them to quit issuing policies to men who patronize bootleggers.

"The rotten stuff, on the market by illicit dealers," he declared "endangers the health of the drinker and even if it does not kill or blind him immediately, it lowers his vitality, makes him more susceptible to disease, and therefore a bad insurance risk. We were not afraid to accept the moderate drinker before prohibition, but we are loath to accept him now."

That is putting outlaw liquor in a class with deadly disease germs. It means that business is bearing down on the bootlegger and his customers as it did on the intemperate drinker before prohibition, and that national prohibition is one step nearer a fact.

Ford coal mines in Kentucky and West Virginia last year produced 1,862,963 tons of coal, of which 1,444,536 tons were used at Ford Motor Company's plants. The 418,427 surplus tons over the company's requirements were sold to the public.

More than half the output of the Ford coal mines was shipped to the River Rouge plant at Detroit. There, practically all of the coal went into the coke ovens, yielding thousands of tons of coke in addition to such valuable by-products as gas, tar, benzol and ammonium sulphate which is sold by the company as a fertilizer.

Dr. James Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., announces he has succeeded in sending a radio message 3,000 miles underground. Washington has had underground communication much further than that for years.

Woods King was in from his ranch on the Canadian river visiting relatives and friends on Tuesday.

C. A. Bransgrove of the Gray community was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

For Farm and Ranch Loans see McLain & Willis. 13-14-c.

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Scene of Last Battle in the Revolution

In the summer of 1789 a Virginia hunter came to a high bluff overlooking the Ohio river, and, impressed by the beauty of the spot, he took "tomahawk possession," built a rude shack and remained there for several months. Ebenezer Zane was his name and the next year he returned to stay.

When Lord Dunmore, the governor of Virginia, decided in 1774 to make war on the western Indians who had been attacking the border settlements, he ordered several companies of militia to rendezvous at the Zane settlement and build a fort as the base for his military operations. Accordingly a typical frontier stockade was erected here by Maj. Angus McDonald, with Ebenezer Zane and John Caldwell supervising the construction, and it was named Fort Fincastle, in honor of Dunmore, one of whose titles was Viscount Fincastle.

When Dunmore's campaign ended successfully he left a garrison of 25 men at Fort Fincastle, who held the post until June, 1775, when the Revolution broke out and the frontiersmen took possession of it for the Continental congress. In 1777 the fort was enlarged and renamed Fort Henry, in honor of Patrick Henry.

From that time on Fort Henry saw some stirring events. On August 31, 1777, it was attacked by 850 Shawnee, Mingo and Wyandot warriors, and during this attack Betty Zane made her famous dash across the bullet-swept clearing to carry back in her apron the powder so desperately needed by the defenders of the fort.

Again on September 10, 1782 the Indians, aided by a force of British rangers from Detroit, swept down upon the post, but again the frontiersmen beat off the attack. This was virtually the last battle of the Revolution and the war, which was opened by a shot from a little four-pounder on the walls of Fort William and Mary in New Hampshire, ended with the sharp crack of a long rifle at Fort Henry in West Virginia.

After the Revolution the sight of Fort Henry was a welcome one to thousands of emigrants who floated down the Ohio in their quest for homes in the West, for it was the symbol of the conquering pioneer, the outpost of white civilization which had successfully withstood all the savage assaults. When the frontier days were over the settlement around Fort Henry continued to grow and today it is the important city of Wheeling, W. Va.

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Perryton,

Texas

T. B. Foglesong of northwest of Gray, who has been very sick for several weeks, is now able to be up. Mr. Foglesong was at old Ochiltree several years ago, and built several houses there.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good citizens of Perryton, who so kindly contributed in any way to our pleasure and comfort at our Conclave held in your City last Tuesday night.

The Hobos (Class of 1925)

Miss Mary Whitacre and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Whitacre of Frederick, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Whitacre's mother, Mrs. Cook and brother of Booker, Texas, were visiting friends in Perryton last Sunday evening.

On Tuesday of this week, H. R. Russell was hauling out material for improvements on his farm southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hendline of the Palestine neighborhood were Tuesday visitors here.

Abstracts promptly and accurately compiled.—Rupert C. Allen, established 1905. 29-14-c

H. L. Wright of Beaver and W. R. Caylor made a business trip to Shattuck and Arnett last Sunday.

Abstracts, by "Those Who Know the public records." Shanks & Klapp.

Mrs. J. S. Talley, Mrs. Geo. Rupprecht and Mrs. J. W. Richardson and daughter, Miss Virgie, went to Shattuck, last Friday.

Mrs. Ida O. Rifenberg, of the Merlecan Style Shoppe, returned Wednesday from a few days business trip to Woodward, Oklahoma.

H. T. Smith of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, who recently bought the Albert Hudson farm, will move his family here as soon as school is out there.

Mrs. Sam Gardner and Mrs. Freeman of Higgins, were looking after business matters in Perryton last Friday.

Hershel Wright of Beaver visited his brother, Andy Norton, here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carver and son spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives and friends at Higgins.

HAT PRICES SLASHED

We are offering a remarkable reduction on Ladies Hats for the next 10 days only.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 values	\$1.00
\$3.00 to \$4.00 values	\$1.98
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EDWARDS' TOGGERY

Perryton,

Texas



AGRICULTURAL NEWS

FORMER ILLINOIS GOVERNOR, NOW FARMER, EXPLODES BOMB IN RANKS OF CAPITAL AND SUBSIDISED PRESS

Written specially for Ochiltree County Herald
By EDWARD PERCY HOWARD

Bearding the financial lion to his den, Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, rich farmer of Illinois, who declined to run for Vice-Presidency on the Coolidge ticket, recently invaded the big city of New York, and made a few pat statements, relative to the situation of the farmer in this country, that made the city folks forget cabarets for a minute and realize that if the city interests are determined to exploit the farmer, then the city folks will have to pay the price.

The former governor literally tore the hide off the metropolitan newspapers, explaining in moderate but clearly understandable language that either through ignorance or design the entire farm problem is misrepresented in the great metropolitan centers.

"Our agriculture is decaying," said Gov. Lowden. "Farm bankruptcies in recent years have increased more than six hundred per cent. According to the Department of Agriculture the farmer could have obtained a larger income since 1920 if he had hired himself as a farm hand."

The former governor said that in considerable portions of the country farms cannot be sold today for the value of the improvements the farmers have installed. The new fence has gone, he said. Old barns, old fences, old houses going to ruin for lack of paint are to be found on every hand. "And yet despite these facts which are gathered from the records," he said, "there has been a persistent effort during all these years of farm distress to minimize the seriousness of the agricultural situation."

Interviews from prominent financiers, articles in magazines—one going so far I recall, as to characterize the agricultural depression as a myth—have appeared with astonishing regularity during all this time, denying there has been a serious situation on the farm, or announcing confidently that the farmer's troubles were

the farm situation is desperate. It will take twenty years to adjust the difference between what the farmer has to pay for what he buys and what he gets for what he sells if nothing is consciously done to relieve the situation. At the end of that time, they tell us, there will be another maladjustment of prices, but this time in favor of the farmer, with a great and unwholesome increase in the cost of living to the so called consuming classes, with its attendant distress."

Next, Mr. Lowden dissected the fallacious reasoning of the city folks when it comes to judging the farm problem from their economic standards. According to the classical economists of a century ago, he explained, "and our political economy today is based largely on the teachings—the competitive principle is the all powerful an controlling factor in the business world. They deducted from this the 'iron law of wages' under which wages never could rise above the point of bare subsistence. Under the law labor was doomed forever to a life little above that of the beasts of the field."

"They now see that the 'iron law of wages' has gone into the discard," said Gov. Lowden. "Former President Hadley of Yale, one of the foremost economists of his time, says: 'Those of us who were brought up on the old fashioned text books of political economy can hardly conceive how small a part of the prices or wages or rents of the world have actually been determined by competition!' We are coming to learn that unrestricted competition is not clothed with all the virtues it was once thought to possess. Unrestricted competition is a form of warfare. Whether among nations of the world for larger armaments, or among the producers of useful commodities, it has been found to entail losses to society far beyond the benefits it has conferred."

High Prices, No Crops
Illustrating his point Gov. Lowden called attention to the recent statement issued by the Dept. of Agriculture on the estimated value of farm

THE CURE

Here is Governor Lowden's cure for the existing ill of agriculture:

"Farmers co-operative marketing associations—there is no other way out. I can foresee the day I think, when everything produced upon the farm will be marketed by the farmers themselves through an organization of their own creation. I like to think of the time when the representatives of all these great farmers' organizations shall meet in a congress once a year and shall there work out a program for the future, just as other industries now meet annually for the purpose of forming an intelligent and co-operative program for the year."

At such a meeting, if it shall appear that one branch of agriculture is expanding more rapidly than conditions warrant, steps will be taken to restore the balance as between that and the other activities of the farm.

In this way we shall achieve a balanced agriculture. Even more desirable, however, we shall restore the proper balance between agriculture—the greatest of all industries—and other business activities in this organized world in which we find ourselves. There can be no enduring prosperity unless all the principal industries which go to make up the commercial world, keeping step with one another, shall march abreast

crops for last year which was herald-

ed in the cities as another proof that the farmer had come into his own, for it was found that the total value of farm crops for the year was three quarters of a billion dollars in excess of the value of the crops the year before. Welcome news—but the corn crop was twenty per cent smaller than the crop of the preceding year. The total value however exceeded that of the preceding year by two hundred million dollars. The quality of the crop was far below that of the preceding year.

"And yet under a marketing system, which it is claimed is one of the most noteworthy achievements of this commercial age, the smaller crop of inferior corn was worth more in the market than the large and superior crop of the year before."

Then Gov. Lowden proceeded to show how the farmer is caught on the horns of his marketing dilemma.

"The cause of this lesser and inferior crop was a cold, wet summer," he said. "It was a summer disastrous for corn, but very favorable for the growth of grasses. There was therefore an increase in the production of milk with the result that something like a hundred million pounds more of butter was produced in 1924 than in the year before. This was only five per cent of the total annual production of butter, but it created a surplus of two and a half per cent, and this resulted in a decrease in the price of butter from twenty to twenty-five per cent. And the price of butter let it be remembered largely controls the price of all dairy products."

Same Juggling in Cotton

"Last summer the cotton crop, particularly in the southwest, was suffering severely for lack of rain. And then one day the heavens opened and the rain descended. As a result the government which before had estimated the crop at twelve million four hundred thousand bales, increased the estimate to thirteen million bales. This was an increase of less than five per cent in the yield. And yet, because of this estimated increase, the price declined in the market twenty per cent. This meant that the total crop of the larger estimate was worth less in the market by three hundred million dollars than the crop by the lesser estimate."

"Now there is no music sweeter to my ears than the patter of rain drops upon the roof breaking a drought in the summer time, and yet, to save my life, I cannot tell whether rain is a sweet and fragrant bearer of a benefit—or bankruptcy. When the hot summer winds scorch the fields I do not know whether to pray for rain or to thank the Almighty for the unbroken drought."

"Something is wrong with our methods of marketing when the aggregate money value of a larger crop of prime necessity is smaller than the value of a smaller crop."

What has happened to the girl who used to say, "Mamma, have I got too much powder on?" and "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine?"

Jack Dempsey's latest match does not seem to have been arranged by his manager.

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Driver's seat and pole are regularly supplied.
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Powerful hand brake regularly supplied.
Others charge extra for this essential part.



ONCE OVER AND IT'S ALL OVER yearly becomes the harvest slogan of a rapidly increasing number of practical, deep-thinking grain growers—men who know that low production cost is the surest guarantee of grain profits. These men are buying M'CORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER-THRESHERS! First, because the McCormick-Deering is a proved success, both at home and abroad. Second, because they realize the value of dependable, close-at-hand Harvester Company service.

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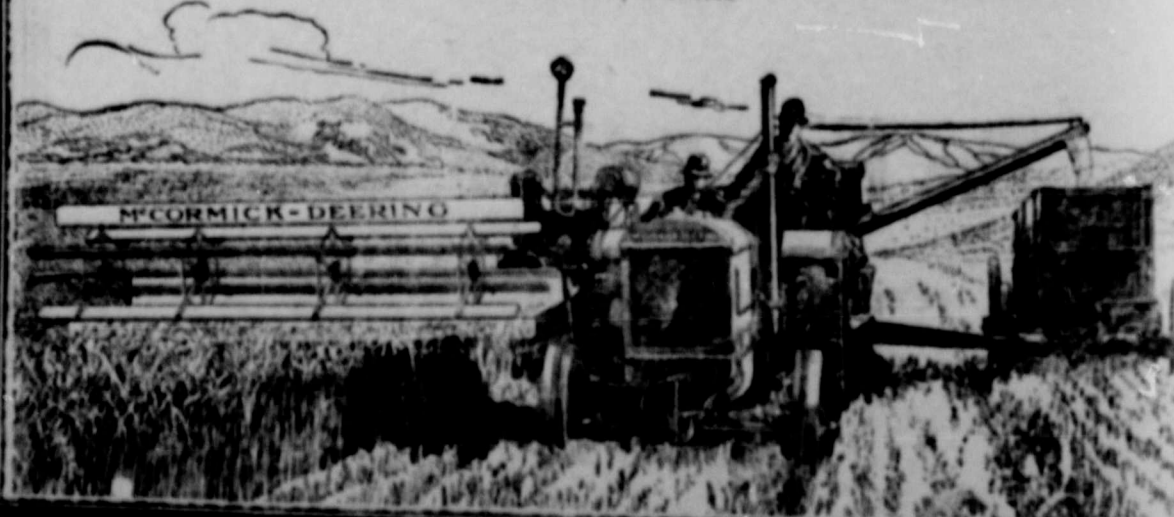
eliminating use of twine, hauling of shocks, and losses due to handling. "Once over" harvesting saves time and labor, and puts the grain in shape for immediate marketing when prices make this advisable. Grain cut and threshed with the McCormick-Deering is in every way equal to in quality or better than that cut and threshed with separate machines!

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We suggest that you consider investment in one of these thoroughly modern and practical machines this year. Fully illustrated literature will be sent on request. Call on the McCormick-Deering dealer and learn more about this machine.

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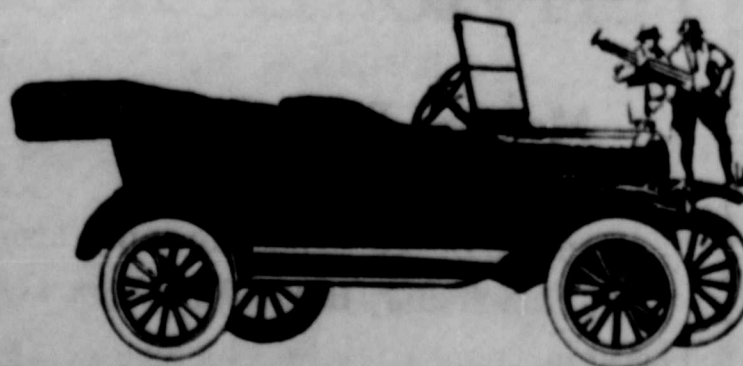
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