IT'S HARD TO CONVINCE A WINNER THAT GAMBLING IS ENTIRELY WICKED.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper Of City Of Perryton, Texas

Official County Paper Of Ochiltree County

VOLUME XII — PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929 — NUMBER 23

New Ellis Theatre Is Finest In Entire Southwest

Two Hundred Cars Of Wheat Shipped From Perryton This Season

Council Sells Water Plant To Texas-Louisiana For $100,000

BE RATIFIED BY VOTERS AT ONCE

COUNCIL VOTES UNANIMOUSLY TO ACCEPT OFFER OF UTILITY COMPANY

Grants 50 yr. Franchise

RATES TO REMAIN SAME; CITY OBTAINS FREE WATER FOR SEWER FLUSHING

The called meeting of the city council of Perryton on last Saturday evening, the aldermen voted unanimously to accept the proposition of the Texas Louisiana Power Company, owners of the central power plant here, to buy the municipal water plant and distribution system. The utility company proposes to pay $100,000.00 for the system and further agrees, if granted a fifty years franchise, to furnish the City of Perryton with water free of charge for the flushing and operation of the city sewer system and also free water for the sprinkling of all paved streets.

Another condition of the contract entered into by the council and the utility company is that the water rates to consumers shall remain the same; four thousand gallons for a minimum charge of $2.00 and all water used over four thousand gallons at the rate of thirty cents per thousand gallons. A rental charge will be made the city of $2.00 per month for each fire hydrant.

The sale of the water plant to the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. will have to be ratified by the voters of the city and an election for this purpose will be called and held within the next thirty days. There is no question but what the action of the aldermen will be approved by the voters. It is the logical thing to do. Municipal water plants seldom are money makers, when all the interest on bonds and depreciation are taken into consideration and the Perryton plant is no exception to this rule.

PALACE DRUG STORE OPENS TODAY

LACKEY BROTHERS AND R. T. SHINDLER WILL OPERATE NEW DRUG STORE IN ELLIS THEATRE

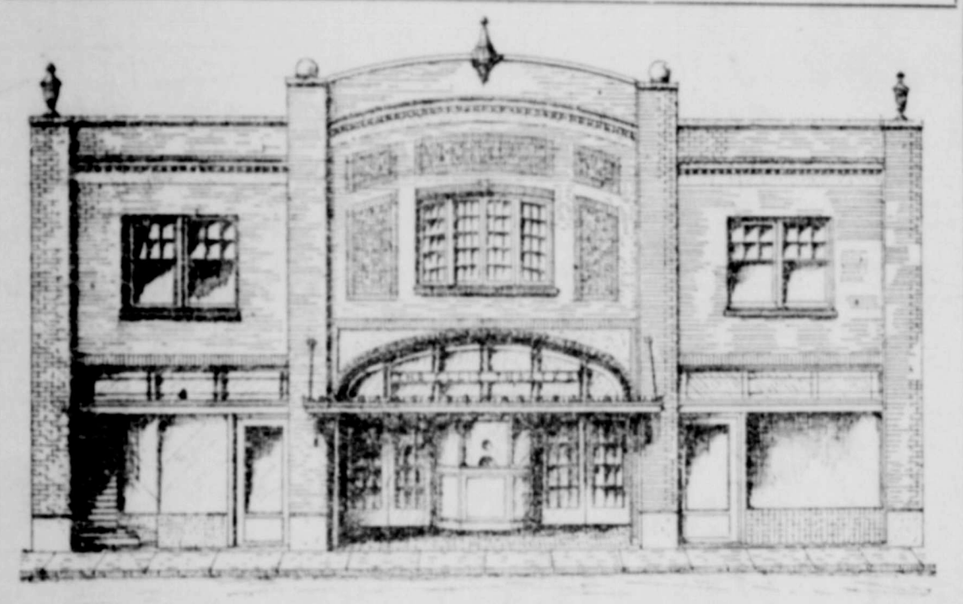
The Palace Drug Co., owned and operated by E. V. and H. B. Lackey and R. T. Shindler, will open for business this morning in the new Ellis theatre building. They will carry a full and complete line of drugs, sundries, cigars, tobacco, etc., featuring their fountain, cold drinks, sandwiches and light lunches. They will also stock all the latest magazines, magazines and periodicals. The Lackey brothers state that they will make a specialty of prescription service.

The owners of this new business need no introduction to Perryton people. R. T. Shindler is the owner of the Shindler Drug Store of Perryton and is one of Perryton's most successful business men. E. V. and H. B. Lackey are both home boys, who have been living in Amarillo for a number of years. They have been with the Poole Drug Co. and operate the drug store in the Amarillo Hotel for several years. Beautiful new fixtures have been installed, all of them being finished in golden oak. The wall cases did not arrive in time to be installed for the opening. The new owners announce that they will operate the neatest and cleanest place in the city and ask that people of Perryton give them an opportunity to show how they appreciate their patronage.

PEDDLERS ARE OPERATING WITHOUT REGULAR LICENSES

House-to-door peddlers are in Perryton and many of them are operating without proper licenses, according to city officials. The officers are anxious to get these men that are violating the law and would appreciate housewives calling them in if found to be the case.

Perryton's New $65,000 Theatre Opens



THREE INJURED IN CAR WRECK

BROUGHT HERE FOR TREATMENT AFTER CAR OVERTURNS SATURDAY NEAR WAKA

George Hunter, cook at the Club Cafe in this city; Tom Wilhite, cook at the D. C. D. Cafe, Spearman; and "Gunboat" Smith, oil field worker, suffered severe injuries when the light car, owned by Wilhite overturned several times on the highway one mile east of Waka on last Saturday afternoon. Reports state that the car was being driven at an excessive speed.

The injured men were brought to the Brewer-Caylor hospital in this city by an ambulance from the Wilson Funeral Home. Hunter and Wilhite were taken to their homes on Sunday morning but Smith, who was an elderly man, was kept at the hospital for several days as it was thought at first that his injuries might prove fatal.

Mrs. L. S. Hobbs and son, Lynden, and Mrs. J. A. Wills and son, Harlen, returned to their homes at Amarillo Wednesday after a short visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Tindle.

Mrs. Annie Moore and daughters, Grace, Lois and Esther, who have been vacationing in Colorado for several days, returned to their home Tuesday.

Leonard Records, Canadian visited with relatives in Perryton Sunday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAKING ANNUAL DRIVE

Workers from the Perryton Chamber of Commerce will be on the streets for the next few days making the annual drive for subscriptions to support the work of the organization for the coming year. It has been definitely decided to employ a full time secretary and a budget of at least $7,000.00 has been decided upon as necessary to carry on the work for a year.

When you are solicited, don't take up a whole lot of the committee-men's time. They are giving there time freely to the work. An active chamber of commerce is an asset of untold value to any town. Perryton has got to have it. Be prepared to do your part, both financially and in personal service. Don't tell what THEY ought to do. Get in the harness and do it yourself.

NEW CLEANING SHOP IS OPEN

NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS NOW READY FOR BUSINESS LOCATED IN REAR OF BYC STORE

The Nu-Way Dry Cleaners opened for business on Monday of this week in the rear of the BYC Store located on north Main St. Mr. J. E. Rice, who came here from Pampa, Texas, is the owner of this new cleaning shop. Mr. Rice states that he has had fifteen years experience in the cleaning business and that they will make a specialty of silk work.

As a get acquainted proposition, this new establishment is giving away free to the first two hundred customers, a moth-proof garment bag. Mr. Rice has installed nothing but the best of cleaning and pressing equipment and he extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit his plant.

BOOKER LOSES TO PERRYTON

LOCALS REGISTER VICTORY IN FIRST GAME OF THE SECOND HALF OF THE SEASON

Booker bowed before the onslaught of the first half of season Texas-Oklahoma league champions in the game played at Booker on last Sunday afternoon by a score of 10-7. "Rusty" Smith was in the box for Perryton and he pitched an excellent game and had he been given the right kind of support, would have held Booker to a very few scores. His team mates made eight errors behind him while only three errors were made by the Booker players. Shattuck comes here for a game Sunday. Box scores of Sundays game as follows:

Perryton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reagan, ss	5	0	1	3	4	1
McLellan cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Young, c	4	2	2	4	1	1
Caylor, rf	3	1	0	10	0	0
Meade, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Augley, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	3
Hunter, 2b	4	2	1	3	4	1
Richardson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Smith, p	3	1	1	0	4	1
Total	36	10	10	27	16	8

Booker	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cartwright, ss	5	0	2	1	3	2
Shuey, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
Bishouse, 1b	4	1	0	13	0	0
Tica, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Bell, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Devers, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mitchell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reynolds, p	4	1	0	0	5	1
Lemon, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Total	33	7	8	27	14	3

Tally cards and bridge sets at the Stewart Printing Company.

CAR SHORTAGE IS CHECKING UP SHIPMENTS

MARKET IS GETTING BETTER BUYERS PAID NINETY CENTS WEDNESDAY

Rain Checked Harvesting

YIELD IS BETTER THAN AVERAGE AND QUALITY OF GRAIN IS GOOD

The wheat, barley and oats harvest is now under full sway in the Perryton trade territory and thousands of bushels of grain are being delivered daily to the elevators at Perryton, Waka, Farnsworth, Lord, Twichell and Huntoon. One of the best features of this years grain market is that it is advancing and not going down. Buyers were paying ninety cents per bushel in Perryton Wednesday.

The harvest was slowed up the fore part of the week on account of the rains which fell throughout this section on Monday afternoon, however we have been fortunate in not having any hail losses at all to date. The grain is of a very high test and the yield is above the average. Thousands of acres are still too green for the combines.

Up to Wednesday night approximately two hundreds cars had been shipped out of the Perryton elevators with more than this number from the other towns in the county. All roads leading to shipping points are lined with trucks loaded with golden grain and if fair weather continues the greater part of the wheat will be cut within the next ten days. An acute car shortage exists but Santa Fe officials are making every possible effort to handle the crop. Thousands of bushels of wheat and barley are being dumped on the ground, both in the fields and at the elevators.

Wheat Field Fire

J. D. Wade Loses One Hundred Acres of Thirty Bushel Wheat by Fire Tues.

The first disastrous wheat fire of the 1929 harvest season to be reported is that which burned a one hundred acre field of thirty bushel wheat on the farm of J. D. Wade, who lives northwest of Perryton. The fire was discovered about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It is thought that it was ignited from a spark from the tractor which was running in an adjoining field. The loss was practically covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sharpe, Colorado Springs, Colo. visited a few days last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Jones. Mrs. Jones and daughter, Effie, accompanied them to Stillwater, Okla. Thursday, where they visited several days in the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Sharpe, the mother of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sharpe.

Charles Brown came in last Wednesday from Mongomery, Alabama, to spend the summer visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Dowers.

GOOD FIRE RECORD SAVES FIFTEEN PER CENT ON INSURANCE

We wonder if the citizens and property owners are aware of the tremendous amount of money that is saved them each year on account of the good fire record which has been made in Perryton during the past few years. Do you know that every policy written on Perryton city property is subject to a fifteen per cent reduction for good fire record and that fifteen per cent is the maximum reduction allowed by the state fire insurance commission for good fire record.

This reduction was brought forcibly to our attention this week when a policy was delivered to us by a local insurance man. The gross premium on this one policy was $293.71 but it was reduced $44.06 for good fire record bringing the net amount due to $249.65. It is estimated that the saving to policy holders is at least $3,000 each year on account of the good fire record.

The city officials of Perryton are in a large way responsible for this saving. They have installed a wonderful water system, purchased the best of fire fighting equipment and have employed as Fire Marshal, R. H. Gamel, who is right on the job at all times to see that fire hazards are kept at a minimum. Mr. Gamel states that the citizens of the town have been very loyal in cooperating with him in his work.

CHRISTOPHER BARBER SHOP

OPENS TODAY IN NEW HOME IN NEW ELLIS THEATRE BUILDING; INSTALL NEW FIXTURES

When the City Barber Shop opened for business this morning in the new Ellis Theatre building, they had a complete line up of fixtures, chairs and other equipment. A beautiful new back bar has been installed by R. L. Christopher, the owner. The shower baths with dressing rooms will be found in the rear of the shop.

All customers who visit the shop on opening day, July 4, will be given a hair tonic free of charge. Floyd Hunter is the manager of this popular shop and J. O. Young and William Mitchell, both competent and efficient barbers, will be on the other two chairs. The shop will be open for inspection by visitors this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gidley and son, Harold, spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allen, Gate, Okla. Marthella and Chellis Gidley returned home with them after spending two weeks in the home of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Dwight Holland, Spearman, were Perryton callers Tuesday.

OPENS TODAY WITH SINGING TALKING FILM

"MOTHER'S BOY" IS FEATURE OF THREE DAY OPENING ATTRACTIONS

Cost Is Over $65,000.00

CARL ELLIS BUILDS MAGNIFICENT PLAYHOUSE DESIGNED FOR TALKIES

"Mother's Boy" is the opening bill at the opening of Perryton's new $65,000.00 playhouse, the Ellis Theatre, which will be thrown open to the public for the first time tonight. "Mother's Boy" is an all talking and singing film and will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Perryton and the surrounding country is extremely proud of the beautiful new Ellis Theatre, which has been built by our fellow townsman, Carl Ellis, at a tremendous cost. It stands today as a monument to the confidence, vision and foresight of Carl Ellis in the future of this section of the Southwest. It has been pronounced by exhibitors and builders to be the finest playhouse in the entire Southwest between El Paso and Wichita, Kansas.

No detail, no equipment and no convenience that the mind and hand of architects electrician, builder or artisian could devise has been omitted. No expense has been spared by Mr. Ellis in the designing, planning, building and completion of this magnificent structure which is the last word in the modern trend of theatres.

It is a modern fireproof building, fronting fifty feet on Main Street and running one hundred and forty feet deep. The exterior of the building is of a pleasing buff brick with ornate trimmings and lighting effects. The lobby has a tile floor of artistic design and is beautifully finished with mirrors and tapestries, heavy velvet curtains hang between the theatre proper and the lobby.

Heavily leather upholstered seats have been installed for the comfort of the patrons. The present seating capacity is 760 with plenty of space to bring the total to 900. The building was specialy designed for the showing of all talking pictures and the latest and most expensive DeForrest sound equipment has been installed. A cooling and ventilating system has been put in by the American Cooling Co. and one is always assured of plenty of good, pure, cool air, regardless of how hot or disagreeable it is on the outside. The building has a large balcony.

The interior of the main theatre is indeed a work of art. Some of the best interior decorators in the country have worked for weeks on the beautiful ceiling and wall panels, the stage, wainscoting, balcony frieze, etc. Heavy carpets have been placed in the aisles and on the stairway leading to the balcony. Large commodious rest rooms for both men and women have been provided.

The stage is twenty-five by fifty in size and is large enough to take care of any kind of a presentation. Under the stage is found the dressing rooms, boiler and fuel rooms. Words cannot describe the beauty of the building. Nothing has been left out. Go and see for yourself.

BRIDGE SETS and tally cards at Stewart Printing Company.

CLOSED FOR FOURTH

The First National and the Perryton National Banks and all clothing and dry goods stores in Perryton will close for the Fourth. The Herald office will also be closed. Most of the grocery stores, meat markets, lumber yards, garages, elevators, and other business houses will be open all day.

Shall Ochiltree Co. Hard Surface Highways?

A petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners of Ochiltree County at their regular meeting on next Monday asking them to call an election for the purpose of voting a $700,000.00 bond issue for the purpose of hard surfacing the two main highways running east and west and north and south through the county.

The roads taken into consideration are State Highway No. 4, running from the Oklahoma-Texas state line through Perryton to the Lipscomb county line in the southeast corner of Ochiltree County; and the Booker to Spearman highway running through Perryton and paralleling the Santa Fe railroad. On the latter road the State will match dollar for dollar with the county. On State Highway No. 4, the county pays one-third, the State one-third and the Federal government one-third.

This action was decided upon at a meeting which was held at Spearman on Tuesday of this week at which representatives from Hutchinson, Hansford and Ochiltree counties were present. The meeting was presided over by Division State Highway Engineer French and the proposition was to pave State Highway No. 117 which has been designated from Amarillo to the east line of the state and running through Borger, Stinnett, Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Follett and on to the Oklahoma line. The route is already paved or in process of construction from Amarillo to Stinnett. Hutchinson and Hansford County men present at the meeting stated that there was no question but what the bond issues would carry in their counties.

The main and important reason why bonds should be voted at this time is the fact that at the next session of the legislature the proposed state wide bond issue is certain to carry. This legislation provides for a state wide bond issue to provide funds for the paving of all state highways and it also provides that all counties which have voted bonds for the purpose of paving state highways shall be refunded their money from the state wide bond issue. So we should go ahead right now and vote our bonds and get construction work started. Many will probably ask, "Why not wait until the state wide bond issue carries and then build our highways"? This is the reason for acting now. The bill will provide that all counties shall first be re-imbursed for expenditures already made for paving state highways. Then as soon as the bill passes, every county in the state that has a mile of state highway will commence to clamor for paving. State highway officials estimate that it will take ten years to pave all the state highways after the state wide issue carries and in all possibility Ochiltree County and other Panhandle counties, on account of their remoteness and small population will be down at the tail end of the list on the paving question. We firmly believe that few people will vote against the Ochiltree County issue if they will fully investigate and inform themselves as to the real issues involved.

"SYNCOPATION" IS ALL TALKIE

EVERYTHING FROM JAZZ TO OPERA IN FILM EXTRAVAGANCE AT ELLIS THEATRE SOON NN

A few years ago four Pennsylvania State college boys, Fred and Tom Waring, Fred Buck and "Poley" McClintock, got together and learned a few dance numbers. They played two banjos, a piano and drums at their first dance at "Penn State" and displayed such a pleasingly original style of dance music that this first engagement led to calls for many others.

Such was the humble beginning of the now famous "Waring's Pennsylvanians," in the all-talker "Syncopation," the RKO musicomedy extravaganza coming to the new Ellis Theatre, for two days, next Friday and Saturday, July 12-13.

For seven years they have traveled across the country playing record breaking engagements in the large motion picture houses. In addition to these appearances they have played in London, Berlin and Paris and when signed up to play for "Syncopation" they were making New York a merrier place to live in by their headlined featured act in "Hello Yourself," the George Choos musical comedy at the Casino Theatre.

These peppy jazzbos play nine selections ranging from the theme sing, "I'll Always Be in Love With You," by Sammy Stept, to Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life." Others in the cast are Barbara Bennett, Bobby Watson, Ian Hunter, Morton Downey, Osgood Perkins, Mackenzie Ward, Verree Teasdale and Dorothy Lee.

Peppy jazz golden song, snappy stepping and a heart-clutching love story, are promised for patrons of the new Ellis Theatre in this film operetta of Broadway lives and loves, first of the Radio pictures released by RKO.

VAN EARL

On Sunday, June 30, 1929, a 9½ pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hartman to live but a few minutes. The name Van Earl was given to this son and even though he would have been a delight to this home, Gods will must be done, and the little body was laid to rest in the Ochiltree cemetery Monday afternoon.

"A precious one from us is gone,
A vacant place is in our home.
God in His wisdom, hath recalled
The boon his love hath given."

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for the flowers and deeds of kindness in our time of illness and sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper.

Misses Gladys and Leah Nell Holland returned Saturday from Amarillo, where Miss Gladys has been attending business college.

Safe and Sane



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MORTON DOWNEY STAR OF FILM

"MOTHER'S BOY", ALL SINGING AND TALKING OPENS NEW ELLIS THEATRE ON JULY 4-5-6

A singer of brilliance and an actor of attractive personality and mimetic talent, Morton Downey, who created a sensation in the Club Casanova in New York, will be seen in Pathe talking and singing picture productions throughout the current screen season. Mr. Downey is starred in the Pathe dialogue picture, "Mother's Boy," a Robert T. Kane production which will be seen and heard at the opening of the new Ellis Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 4-5-6.

Downey was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and as a boy, his fine tenor voice attracted attention. He was discovered by Paul Whiteman, with whom he sang for four years. He then went to Europe where his voice was trained and he sang with great success in London, Paris and Berlin. Returning to the United States in October, 1918, he was signed for the leading part in "Syncopation" and he makes his second appearance on the screen in "Mother's Boy."

"Mother's Boy" written by Gene Markey, is the story of a young tenement dweller in New York who begins his career as a delivery boy in a delicatessen store. His singing attracts the attention of a poor viollinist who undertakes to train him for an operatic career. Owing to a theft committed by his rescally brother, he quits his home under a cloud and while his doting mother grieves for him, he carves out his career and wins. There is a strong love interest in the story which has been finely developed by Director Bradley Barker.

The cast includes several stage artists of reputation, among them being Helen Chandled, leading woman, long featured on Broadway; Osgood Perkins, of "The Front Page" fame; Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, a well known Broadway player; John T. Doyle, a prominent actor, and Beryl Mercer, an English actress recently with the Theatre Guild and others.

Each summer night may be calm, peaceful, undisturbed. Just by using FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. Everyone knows mosquitoes are disease carriers. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate FLY-TOX. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIT on FLY-TOX. It is safe, stainless, and has a perfume-like fragrance.—Advc. 23-1t-c

Plenty of money to loan on land McLain & Thomas. 34-tf-c

Mrs. Gladys R. Bray returned Monday from Excelsior Springs and Sedalia, Mo. where she has been for several weeks.

"THE SPIELER" AT THE ELLIS

A TRUE STORY OF CARNIVAL LIFE AT ITS BEST AND WORST LED BY MISS RENEE ADOREE

The battle waged by honest against dishonest factions identified with traveling carnivals on which is based "The Spieler", a dramatic Synchronized Pathe picture, obtains in real life exactly as set forth in this film, declares Renee Adoree.

This capable young actress, who plays the leading feminine role in "The Spieler," is the child of carnival performers. Much of her early life was spent traveling with a French tent show. Consequently she makes this statement with authority.

"Because it travels about from place to place, making only a short stay in each town a carnival attracts many undesirables, hiding from the law," she explains. "The management of tent shows, naturally bends every effort to wipe out the nefarious activities of these people, because any odium attached to the carnival preceeds it from place to place and tends to injure business.

"Most of the earnest performers, who look upon their work as a career quite as much as a livelihood, give their assistance in trying to blot out the blemishes on the reputation of carnivals. It is the flotsam and jetsam, who are with one show today and another tomorrow, with whom the difficulty lies."

In "The Spieler," which will be on view at the New Ellis Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, July 10-11, Miss Adoree is seen as a young woman who inherits a carnival from her father and wages a bitter battle against a solidly entrenched crooked element. Alan Hale has the leading role opposite Miss Adoree, with Clyde Cook, Fred Kohler, Fred Warren, Jimmy Quinn and Kewpie Morgan completing the cast.

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Phill-up with Phillips

Congratulations

TO

Mr. Carl Ellis

UPON THE OPENING OF THE NEW

ELLIS THEATRE

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Stansberry Electric Company

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IN THE NEW THEATRE BUILDING

NEATEST AND CLEANEST PLACE IN THE CITY

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The Composition Lighting Fixtures in the Ellis Theatre were Furnished By

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Art Goods - Garden Furniture

ORNAMENTAL PLASTER CONTRACTORS

Estimates Cheerfully Given

T THE ELLIS JULY 8TH-9TH

CHRONIZED PICTURE BY IAL TROOPERS AT THE NEW ELLIS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

vers in the chief roles of ther Knows Best," Fox Film's ecorded picturization of Edna er's popular story of a stage n life, coming to the New Ellis atre on Monday and Tuesday, 8-9, were familiar from past ences with many of the phases the drama and its setting. In this was one of the primary fications for these portrayals. sequently, the featured roles entrusted to Madge Bellamy, plays "Sally Quail," a pathetic for all the tinsel glory of her Louise Dresser, as "Ma" and Barry Norton, who plays lover of "Sally."

Bellamy in her own life knew "small time" and the "big " as the shows in small cities big cities are known to the act fraternity. Before coming to rway to play in Frohman pro ons, she played in stock in var parts of the United States. Lou Dresser was famous twenty years on the vaudeville boards, sing "On the Banks of the Wabash" other songs, and appeared on dway with William Collier, r and Field, Raymon Hitchcock others.

rry Norton, whose role is that "single pianologist" in "Mother s Best," was a concert pian for a time before entering pic This Buenos Aires youth ered Fox casting directors by bility when he was given a test ize role.

bert Gran, who appears as "Max ton," theatrical manager, re d his early theatrical training rway and subsequently in Ger and England, where he was known on the boards before g to Hollywood.

ther interesting feature of ther Knows Best" is that a re of an old Fox vaudeville house constructed at the company's Coast Studios for several se es, and old time vaudevillians, ar with "amateur night" doings ars ago, were selected to put eir former specialities.

s Mildred Cutter came in Fri from Alberta, Canada, to spend ummer visiting with her father, Cutter, and her grandmother, Elizabeth Cutter.

Congressman Byrus of Tennessee Savs Farm Measure Is the 'Bunk'

Washington, D. C., June 22.—"When Congress recessed last Wednesday, the net result of the work of two months was the passage of a farm bill of highly doubtful benefit to agriculture, the passage of a reapportionment bill, delayed nine years from the taking of the last Federal census, and the passage by the House of a bill revising the tariff upward under which it is estimated between $600,000,000 and $300,000,000 will be added to the annual living expenses of the American public", said Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, Chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, in a statement made public today.

"The professed purpose of the special session of Congress called by President Hoover was to pass legislation to place agriculture on a parity with industry. That there can be no question about this. I quote Senator Borah, who, more than anyone else, influenced President Hoover to call the special session. During the recent Senate debate on his resolution to limit tariff revision to the agricultural schedule, Senator Borah said: 'The great dominating questions in the campaign were the protection of the farmer, economic equality for the farmer, and speedy relief for the farmer. The special session was called for that purpose.'

"The farm bill which was passed is a bill the farmers themselves did not want. Principally it provides for lending money to farmers, so that they may become that much more deeply involved in debt and add correspondingly to the burden of interest payments they will have to meet. The bill is substantially the old Jardine bill, which the Coolidge administration sought to pass off on the farmers and which they would not have. So that the so-called farm relief legislation which the Hoover administration has, after much labor, given to agriculture is the same bill the farmers might have had at the hands of the Coolidge administration three or four years ago.

"What the farmers themselves think of the record of the special session of the Republican Congress is plain from the condemnation of that record in the resolutions of the Corn Belt Committee of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm Organizations, which met at Des Moines on June 11, last. Of the Hoover farm bill the House bill which was finally passed, the resolution said:

" 'We, the members of the Corn Belt Committee, which speaks for more than a million organized farmers, desire to say that, in our opinion, the so-called House farm relief bill * * * does not manifest the slightest effort to make the tariff effective in behalf of our surplus farm commodities, and without this the pledge of the Republican party to assure equality for agriculture in the last campaign utterly farcial.'

"The tariff which the Republican majority of the House, acting under a gag rule, passed and which is now being considered by the Senate is even more objectionable to the farmers than the farm bill itself. It not only adds from six to eight hundred million dollars a year to the cost of living of the American people, but actually increases the disparity between the little protection the farmer gets and the high duties on commodities he must buy including steel, farming implements, clothing, and other necessities. That Republican members of the House who represent agricultural districts will be punished for betrayal of their constituents in voting for the House tariff bill is made clear in the Corn Belt Committee's resolution on the subject of the tariff. The resolution says:

" 'With reference to the House tariff revision bill, we desire to go on record as saying that it is the most indefensible measure of the kind ever offered in the history of Congress. Pretending to revise the tariff in the interest of agriculture, certain selfish interests have been promised new advantages which are without conscience or reason and which, if enacted into law, will mulct the consumer, farmers included, out of hundreds of millions of dollars of additional tribute per year. In connection with both the pending farm relief and tariff legislation we have a feeling bordering on contempt for certain Corn Belt Congressmen, who throughout the special session, have acted as mere messenger boys for special privilege."

"The members of the Resolution Committee are officers of farm organizations in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas.

"The special session is a pseudo-farm relief bill the farmers might have had from President Coolidge a year ago, and a tariff bill which will add hundreds of millions of dollars annually to living costs, nearly one-third of which will be paid by the farmers themselves. Further comment is unnecessary.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS, ESTATE OF B. H. MURPHY, DECEASED

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF OCHILTREE)

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF B. H. MURPHY, deceased:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed executrix of the estate of B. H. Murphy, deceased, late of Ochiltree county, Texas, by J. M. Grigsby, judge of the county court of said county, on the 22nd day of May, 1929, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law, at her residence in Perryton, Ochiltree county, Texas, where she receives her mail, this the 29th day of June, 1929.

Annie E. Murphy Executrix of the Estate of B. H. Murphy Deceased.

23-4t-c

If you have anything to buy, sell or trade, use a Herald classified.

Miss Virginia King has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Douglas Grain Co. for the summer.

Walter and Cyrus LaMaster returned Friday from Kentucky where they have been visiting with their grandparents the past month. They also vilsted in Tennessee and Arkansas on the return trip.

STATE LINE BREEZES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen of Amarillo came in Sunday and will spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. M. T. Apple.

P. A. Pearson returned this week from Halstead, Kansas, where he has been for medical treatment.

George Ragsdale and Will Adkins were stopping in our community and renewing acquaintances Thursday of this week.

Alice Pearson is helping her sister, Mrs. Woody Hughley of Balko, this week.

Mrs. Loyd Furnish and Mrs. M. T. Apple and daughteres' Sybil and Roberta, attended the birthday party of little Miss Marguerite Corbin Thursday evening.

Tom Crunk spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wess Apple while there Mrs. Apple read the Ochiltree news to him wrich he enjoys very much.

A. L. Allen and Mrs. Audie Allen and children and Misses Virginia and Helen Ragsdale attended the baptizing at Range Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruner Apple spent the day Sunday visiting the towns along the new R. I. railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie and daughter, Phillis, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbin and children visited Sunday with Alton Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guyger of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting with Mrs. Guyger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brickley.

Our hearts were made sad to learn of the death of Mrs. James Cline and Mrs. Stanley Eads. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Ray Cook and daughter, Lois, Booker spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. M. T. Apple and daughter, Sybil.

Birt Allen of Liberal was in our community the fore port of the week making arrangements for the cutting of his wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson are driving a new Master Buick sedan.

Mrs. Paul Corbin is the proud possessor of a new refrigerator and a new Maytag washing machine. Mrs. John Brodie is also quite proud of her new frigidaire. These are very useful articles at harvest time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doores of Perryton visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. T. Apple and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Anderson, recently traded their farm for one near Booker, have returned and will harvest their crop here.

G. R. Anderson is down near Beaver this week harvesting the barley on his farm there.

Congratulations

—TO—

Mr. Carl Ellis

UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF THE NEW

Ellis Theatre

Wilson-Daley Buick Company

BUICK CARS - MOBILOILS - COOPER TIRES

Congratulations

—TO—

MR. CARL ELLIS

UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING

OF THE NEW

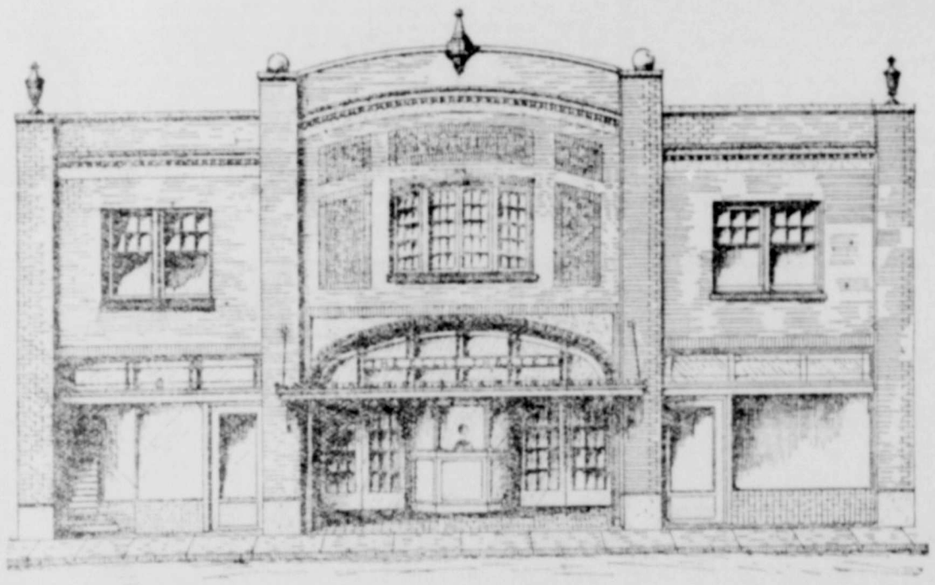
ELLIS THEATRE

WE ARE PROUD OF THE FACT THAT WE HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS THE ELECTRICAL FIRM TO SERVICE THE NEW "TALKIE" EQUIPMENT.

City Electric Shop

J. C. REAGAN, Prop.

Phone 230 Perryton, Texas



General Contractors

For the New

Ellis Theatre

"We Build To Satisfy"

Corlett & Company

General Contractors

Hutchinson, Kansas

Ochiltree County Herald

Published Every Thursday Morning by the
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
Van W. Stewart, Editor
C. W. Claybaugh, Adv. Mgr.

Official Paper for the City of Perryton and Ochiltree County

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

Ochiltree and Adjoining Counties—	Other Points—
One Year—$2.00	One Year—$2.50
Six Months—$1.25	Six Months—$1.50
Three Months—75c	Three Months—$1.00

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance

Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

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

At American Theatre

Will Run Pictures on Fridays and Saturdays Only after Ellis Theatre Opens

Virb Conley of the American Theatre announces that they will operate on Friday and Saturday nights of each week. Announcement was made in last weeks Herald that the American would be closed for the present but a change has been made in the plans.

A western picture will be run on Friday and Saturday of this week. Tom Mix being featured in the "Son of the Golden West". It is a regular Tom Mix feature, full of action and excitement and thrills aplenty.

Lions Commend Ellis

Adopt Resolutions Commending Fellow Citizen For Building Magnificent Theatre

At a regular luncheon of the Perryton Lions Club on last Tuesday noon, the following resolutions were adopted commending our fellow townsman and citizen, Carl Ellis, for the fine spirit that he has displayed in building in Perryton the finest theatre that will be found in that large scope of country that lies between the cities of Wichita, Kansas and El Paso, Texas:

Mr. Carl Ellis,
Perryton, Texas.
Dear Fellow Townsman:-

Pursuant to a resolution this day adopted by the Lions Club of this city, we the appointed committee, take pleasure in commending to you the spirit that guided you in giving Perryton, such a magnificent theatre as you have builded, and it is the wish of this committee, as well as the club as a whole, that you be assured that they appreciate the progressive spirit shown by you in giving to this community such a valuable asset. We also wish you to realize that we consider it a compliment to the future hopes and possibilities of this section of the country that you have confidence enough in its future to make the financial outlay necessary to this accomplishment.

R. T. CORRELL
CHAS. W. CALLAWAY
R. T. SHINDLER,
Committee

His Future

Five-year-old Johnny's only uncle, much admired and looked-up-to, is a confirmed bachelor, and Johnny thinks that whatever he does is just right. The other evening the little boy was invited to dinner at the neighbors', who have a little girl about his age. The father was in a mood for pleasantries, and began praising his little daughter's accomplishments in a smiling way. "Marjorie's learning to be a pretty good little cook," he asserted. "She'll make a fine wife for some boy some day!" At that Johnny sat up very straight. "Not me!" he announced, "I'm going to be a uncle!"

Distances of Stars

The celestial body nearest the earth is the moon, and astronomers measure the distance by observing simultaneously the angle to a given point on the moon from two widely separated points on the earth's surface. The triangle thus formed is then solved by the aid of trigonometry. The distance to the sun is measured in much the same way, by sighting the planet Venus as it passes across the face of the sun. The stars are measured by using the diameter of the orbit of the earth, about one hundred and eighty-six million miles, as the base of the triangle.

Germs Killed by Banknotes

Two members of the French Academy of Medicine, Doctors Renault and Weill, who have been making experiments with paper money to ascertain whether notes are agents of disease, have reported negatively.

They attribute the antiseptic nature of the banknote to the continual action of oxygen in the air on the paper and the colored ink which tends to kill germs.

Region of Heavy Rains

So far as known at the present time the heaviest precipitation occurs on the southern slopes of the Himalaya mountains in northern India. Here during the monsoon period, usually from May to September, inclusive, the heaviest rainfall has been recorded. At Cherrapunji in this region, the average annual precipitation is about forty feet or slightly less than five hundred inches.

If Comet Should Hit Earth

Professor Todd says that if the head of a large comet should collide with the earth, probably the air and water would be instantly consumed and dissipated, and a considerable region of the earth's surface raised to incandescence. It might happen that diffusion of noxious gases from sudden combustion of hydrocarbon compounds would so vitiate the atmosphere as to render it unsuitable for breathing. In this manner, while the earth itself, its oceans and human dwellings, might escape unharmed, such an event might mean universal death to nearly all forms of animal existence.

What Produces Cobwebs?

"Cobweb" means spider web, "cob" being an old English word signifying spider. It is the common name given to the more or less formless webs spun in buildings by certain species of spiders and the larvae of some insects. Most of the tangled webs which annoy thrifty housewives are produced by the little house spider, theridion tepidariorium. Cobwebs on the ceilings and in the corners of houses are usually not noticed until they become covered with dust. The impression was confirmed by the fact that the house spider is seldom observed at work. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Inventors Kept Busy

To each succeeding age it appears that "Everything seems to have been done." So it seemed, writes Merle Thorpe in Nation's Business, in 1833 to the head of the patent office, who wanted to resign because he felt the limit of human invention had been reached and that there was no further need of his services. By 1860 there were less than 43,000 patents recorded; by the end of the century, 640,000. Today the applications for patents have risen to 50,000 a year!

Talent and Prestige Needed for "Authority"

Throughout the ages man has striven vainly with his fellow compatriots to attain that pinnacle of absolution, authority over his fellows, but it has been left to Aldous Huxley, writing in Vanity Fair, to tell why a man wants to be an authority.

"What are a man's motives for wanting to be an Authority? The two necessary attributes of an Authority are in the first place talent and in the second a prestige which is a product partly of that talent and partly of causes external to the talented individual. Nobody without some sort of outstanding talent can hope to become an Authority for the world at large. At the same time, talent without prestige is unavailing. Many men of talent have lacked authority during their lifetime; authority has only come to them posthumously with a posthumous accession of prestige. In this age of newspapers the greatest force of prestige is publicity, the mere fact of being somebody who figures in the news. It is possible for any public person, whatever the nature of his success-bringing specialty, to become an Authority."

American Indians Not Wanderers by Nature

The bureau of American ethnology says: "One of the common fallacies of early historians, by no means yet entirely dissipated, was the idea that the Indians were generally nomadic, having no fixed place of abode, but wandering hither and yon as fancy or the necessities of existence demanded.

"The term nomadic is not, in fact, properly applicable to any Indian tribes. Every tribe and every congeries of tribes, with few exceptions, laid claim to and dwelt within the limits of a certain tract or region, the boundaries of which were well understood and were handed down by tradition and not ordinarily relinquished save to a superior force. Between many of the tribes, indeed, were debatable areas, owned by none but claimed by all, which from time immemorial formed the cause of disputes and intertribal wars."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Excommunication Only Way

When Nathaniel Parker Willis wished to withdraw from membership in the Park Street Congregational church in Boston he found there was no place in the ecclesiastical scheme for honorable withdrawal, and so "by the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ," he was "excommunicated from the church," writes Granville Hicks in the American Mercury.

His attempted withdrawal was not a result of disagreement with church doctrine, but of rebellion against church discipline; he liked to go to the theater and he found church attendance a bore.

Several years later he wrote to his fiancee: "I should never have wished to marry you if you had not been religious, for I have confidence in no woman who is not so."

Inspiration for Saws

The earliest prehistoric saws, so it seems, were not made as are our ordinary hand saws, with teeth notched out in the material of the blade. The original type seems to have been a wooden blade with inserted teeth, copying almost exactly those in a jawbone, and these ancient devices varied mainly in the substances of the teeth. For example, one type of early saws used flint teeth, another obsidian or volcanic glass, still others broken shell, while in some of the Pacific islands wooden saws were found, the actual teeth of sharks inserted along the edge of the blade. It therefore seems likely that the jawbone was the inspiration for saws.

Innocent Beginning

Mired in the depths of juvenile depravity, David, age three, horrified a North side household by strutting from room to room vigorously repeating "Dog gone! Dog gone! Dog gone!" Where he had picked up this incipient infantile profanity was a matter of much concern to his elders until "grandma" remembered that she painstakingly had been trying to teach him that well-known classic beginning, "Oh, where, oh, where, has my little 'dog gone'?"—and the imaginary dog's absence measured the extent of his proficiency.—Indianapolis News.

Man Who "Never Died"

Enoch, the father of Methuselah, never saw death, according to Heb 11:5. "By faith," the passage says, "Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and he was not found, because God translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." This passage is the basis for the popular but misleading statement that Methuselah, the oldest man mentioned in the Bible, died before his father did. Gen. 5:27 simply says: "and Enoch walked with God; and he was not; for God took him."

Must Work for Success

Success never comes to those who merely wish for it, but it is never a stranger to those who want it hard enough to work for it. We must pay full value for everything worth while, and work is the price tag attached to success.—Grit.

Sees Mankind Without Either Teeth or Chin

That mankind will not need to worry much longer about getting toothache or spilling remnants of breakfast on its chin is the conclusion of a British student of dental architecture, Dr. G. E. Palmer.

Soon men will have, he believes, neither teeth nor chin for any purpose at all. Toothless and chinless our descendants will roam the world, unless something forces a radical change in human food. Ages ago men and other animals needed really to work their jaws in order to eat.

Cooking had not reduced the majority of foods to a soft pulp, knives and forks had not been invented to relieve the teeth of their primeval duty to tear off whatever was to be eaten.

That is why nearly all the animals of man's class developed outward pointing front teeth that can bite or gnaw bits of meat or bark or succulent root. That is the reason, too, for the sharp-pointed "canine" teeth on either side of the front ones—spearlike, implements to transfix the selected morsel while it is being gnawed loose.

Nowadays none of these duties are necessary. Cooking and table manners have displaced them. Nature is always economical, Doctor Palmer believes, and accordingly she is gradually reducing the length of the human chin, the protrusion of the front teeth and the strength and number of the teeth themselves. In a few hundred years table manners are apt to leave everybody chinless and almost jawless.—E. E. Free, Ph. D., in the Washington Star.

Money to Loan

I have plenty of money to loan to resident owners on improved farm lands in Oklahoma, at seven per cent. This includes commission.

Write or see—

GUY S. SPEAKMAN
TYRONE, OKLA.

Congratulations---

TO

Mr. Carl Ellis

UPON THE OPENING OF THE NEW ELLIS THEATRE

We installed the plumbing and heating in the new theatre building

Howard Holt

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Phone 29 Perryton, Tex

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ACTION AND BEST RESU

FORMAL OPENING

OF THE

City Barber Shop

ON

Thursday, July 4th

Located in the New Ellis Theatre Building. We extend a cordial invitation for you to come in and see us.

Free Tonics

Every customer in our shop, Thursday, will be given a FREE TONIC, during our formal opening.

We wish to thank our many customers, for their patronage in the past and invite them to visit our new shop on our formal opening day.

These are the barbers that will serve you in our new shop: "Fuzz" Young, "Bill" Mitchell and Floyd Hunter.

OUR SHOP WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION THURSDAY NIGHT. WE WANT YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND.

City Barber Shop

R. L. CHRISTOPHER, Prop. FLOYD HUNTER, Mgr.
Located In New Ellis Theatre Building

Perryton Is

Proud of the

Beautiful New

Ellis Theatre

—THE FINEST IN THE PANHANDLE—

AND WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE MR. CARL ELLIS UPON THIS, THE OPENING DAY.

Stewart Printing Co.

TER WHEAT S MORE MONEY

S CITY GRAIN MAN SAYS TAKE CARE OF THIS ARS WHEAT; GET BETTER PRICE

is better wheat; cleaner, wheat. Such wheat not best for our trade but it is the most profitable for the grower." That is what J. J. president of the Kansas rd of Trade told a visitor. He took his visitor to ing floor and showed him mples of musty wheat.

at this," he said. It ough to grade No. 2 Hard; ngty, out of condition. It 8.77 this morning. Some ed $.25 to $.40 a bushel on by harvesting it while it green or by storing damp ng it heat."

id that more than 25 per last year's wheat was dock- because of improper care ring the harvest or after-

Below are a few precauti- mentioned as a means of the danger of damaged low heat.

start the combine till the ready to harvest.

ger into the field when dew shortly after a rain. (This what Mr. Kreattli termed heat, caused by outside moisture on the grain.)

your wheat in dry, well ven- bins. Wheat dumped on and is graded down by tarnished odor, bleaching, foreign and mustiness.

means do not mix a load of heat with dry wheat. If the whole binful will be

ltural colleges in many re conducting extensive ex- ts this year in methods of on the farm. Special at- is being given to methods ating the bins so slightly heat will cure without over-

Columbian Steel Tank Com- Kansas City, manufacturers storage facilities, are sup- a large number of agricul- leges with bins for experi- purposes. These bins have ventilating tube running up the center.

ts of the various experiments published next winter.

egraph in Place of the Priests of Pelee

waves used to be things at happened. They swooped unexpectedly, destroyed life the shores strewn with the of ships. Nowadays tidal are not so much to be for men have learned to the advance signs of nature. uring sent out from Kilauea observatory in Hawaii sev- urs in advance of a possible ave gave people more than ime to make themselves d moor their ships fast. ly, if the earthquake 2,200 away did cause a wave, it was not serious in Hawaii. Ano Pelee, looking down from the place where exiled goddesses abide, if there be such a place, must have been pleased that what science predicted did not amount to much. For Pelee was the goddess who dwelt in the eternal fires of Kilauea until the missionaries chased her out. Her ancient priests, too, uttered their prophecies of tidal waves. The difference is that the men who now make the predictions, depend upon the seismograph. Pelee's priests relied on the wrath of Pelee against people who did not behave to suit them.

Surgery's Great Debt to Humble Guinea Pig

If a guinea pig could live long enough, he might become something of a scientist himself. His constant association is with scientists and with the most daring and advanced. He might himself solve the mystery of why he is called guinea pig, being neither a pig nor originating in Guinea.

When memorials are reared to those who have done the most for medical and biological science, shouldn't the guinea pig have one—even a statue, Robert Collier, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, asks. This small animal has suffered, bled and died for the human race. We owe it honors.

It is a vicarious martyr, for surgery, now the wonder of the world, going so far as to rejuvenate man, could secure so much thorough and convincing results, if it could practice on man instead of guinea pigs. In this, the knife must wait on time and circumstance, and go slowly, for there are few voluntary guinea pigs among human creatures.

Museum for Him

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were doing the town recently in their newly purchased auto. The day being ideal Mr. Stone was constantly going into raptures concerning almost everything. His enthusiasm reached its climax just as they were rounding the Art museum.

It was here that the exuberant husband turned a lingering glance at a pair of striking blondes on the walk. "Please keep your eyes in front and your mind on the car," was Mrs. Stone's snappy suggestion.

"But, dear," replied the piqued one. "I shall always admire beauty despite the fact that I am a married man."

"Well, that being the case," answered the less appreciative Mrs. Stone, "we'll spend the balance of the day across the way in the museum." — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Texas' Beginnings

Texas won her independence from Mexico and became known as the "Republic of Texas" in 1836. In the years immediately following there were repeated invasions and massacres by the Mexicans, who never abandoned their claims to the Texas territory. They advanced three times as far as San Antonio, but in each case were repelled. statehood was offered to Texas, but the question of annexation brought up the difficulties of the slave question, which became the national issue of the Polk campaign. However, he won the Presidency by favoring the annexation of Texas. Before he took the oath of office, congress passed a joint resolution again offering statehood to Texas, which she accepted and the territory became a part of the United States in 1845.

Almanacs Once Prohibited

Almanacs date back to early civilization. It is known that the Greeks and Romans had them. Some of the oldest almanacs in existence were published during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. The Almanach Liegeois was typical in that it contained dire prophecies. This almanac, which became famous by predicting the end of Mme. Du Barry's career, found a great circulation in rural France, and provided, for those who could not read, an easily understood system of symbols. So great was the influence of these almanacs over superstitious people that at one time almanacs were prohibited in France.

Heavy Marching Order

The trap drummer in the United States army is the most fully equipped soldier in the military establishment. In addition to his mess kit, canteen, shelter tent and the other items he carries, he is also charged with snare drum, triangle, triangle beater, muffler and strainer, drum sling, drum stand, cow bell, sleigh bell, wood block, castanets, cuckoo, Chinese cymbals, imitation railroad, adjustable rattle, slapsticks, tambourine, Chinese tom-tom, and canary, locomotive, steamboat and steam exhaust whistles.

Flowers for Poor Soil

Flowers that will thrive in poor soil include love-lies-bleeding, prince's feather, Joseph's coat, cape marigold, godetia, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, Scotch pink, sweet alyssum, garden balsam, calliopsis.

New Ideas

Considering the struggle each new idea has to pass through, it is a wonder there is progress. Every new idea has to go through this barage of criticism: First, it is said that the idea is "absolutely impossible." Later it is said the idea is all right, except that it will never become practicable. Finally it is said the idea has gained considerable ground, but that it will take time to develop it. About fifty years later the critic reverses himself, and says: "Years ago I said it was a great idea." The big liar! —Atchison Globe.

Famous Song Not Burns'

Although the words of the song "Auld Lang Syne" appear in Burns' works, he himself admits that he wrote only the second and third stanzas. A song of the same title can be traced to the latter part of 1000. In a letter to George Thomson, September, 1793, Burns says: "One song more I have done, 'Auld Lang Syne.' The air is but mediocre but the following song, the old song of the olden times, and which has never been in print nor even in manuscript until I took it down from an old man's singing, is enough to recommend any air."

Stains on Mahogany

Spirits of camphor is an excellent remedy for removing disfiguring white stains from mahogany. Those caused by hot dishes upon a polished table top yield to this treatment. Apply the spirits of camphor lightly on a clean, soft rag. Be sure not to rub it in. Then polish with a soft duster.

Congratulations---

TO

Mr. Carl Ellis

ON THE BUILDING OF THE FINEST THEATRE IN THE PANHANDLE OF TEXAS

This theatre is decorated with Sherwin-Williams paint throughout. The finish hardware for this splendid structure was also furnished by us.

White House Lbr. Co.

Perryton, Texas

Opening at the New

Ellis Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, *July 4-5-6*

and Saturday Matinee



MORTON DOWNEY
Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor in
MOTHER'S BOY
Pathé Picture

Monday and Tuesday
July 8 and 9

Edna Ferber's most popular story is now the screen's most entertaining picture! With MADGE BELLAMY, LOUISE DRESSER, BARRY NORTON and all-star cast. A movietone special of a love-hungry stage star that cuts the apron strings of her managing mama in—

"Mother Knows Best"

Wednesday and Thursday
July 10-11

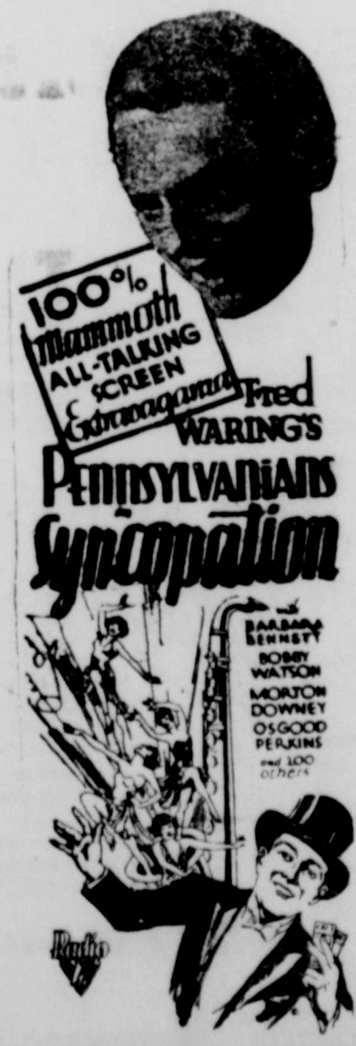
Also Fox Movietone News and Movietone Acts, "Happy Birthday"

The carnival is here! Diving beauties! Sword swallowers! Tight rope walkers! Grifters! Alan Hale, Renee Adoree, Fred Kohler and Clyde Cook assist in giving you this romance of love, intrigue, mystery, crime—a story of carnival life at its best and worst—these are the elements that make up the Movietone special—

"The Spieler"

Also Movietone Cet, "Pat Rooney"

FRIDAY--SATURDAY
July 12--13



AT THE AMERICAN THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JULY 5, 6--Tom Mix in "Son of the Golden West"

SOCIETY

Girls Triangle Meets

* * * *

The Girl's Triangle of the Christian church met on last Friday afternoon at the church and perfected their organization. The following officers were elected: Kathryn LaMaster president; Dorthy Freeman, vice-president; Pauline LaMaster, secretary; Ione Packard, treasurer; Kathryn LaMaster, Bess Schollenbarger and Blanche Todd, program committee.

This organization will meet at the church each first and third Friday afternoons at four o'clock and all intermediate girls are invited to meet with them. Mrs. Vance Apple is the leader.

C. C. C. Club

* * * *

Miss Ione Packar was the charming hostess to the C. C. C. Club at their regular meeting on last Friday night. Each member was allowed to invite a guest and the evening was greatly enjoyed at the Jines Springs. After a delightful swim, a watermelon feast was partaken of.

Those present were Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Lorene Coffee, Miss Mildred Todd, Miss Bessie Littleton, Miss Lola Belle Barbour, Jack Todd, Jerome Woods, Ralph Shearer, Henry Richardson, Roy Thrush and Miss Packard.

Woods-Terhune

* * * *

Glen Terhune and Miss Dorsey Woods, both of Perryton, Texas, were married at the Christian parsonage in Liberal Tuesday afternoon, June 25, 1929, by Rev. J. N. Gibble. The bride is a former Liberal girl, being the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Keller of Greensburg, who will be remembered as Mrs. D. F. Woods. She has been making her home at Perryton with her sister, Mrs. Aubin Allen for some time. Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Allen were present at the wedding.

Mrs. Terhune was an acquaintance of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Gibble when they resided at Greensburg before coming to Liberal.

The young people will make their home at Perryton.—Liberal News

Honoring Guests

* * * *

Mrs. Clarice Alston, Coulterville, Ill. and son, Frank, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Strahan and son, Roscoe, Coulterville, Ill. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beever and other relatives. Mrs. Alston is a sister of Mrs. J. C. Beever and Mrs. Strahan is a sister of Mr. Beever.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black entertained in honor of the above guests, with a 2:00 o'clock dinner served at the Club cafe. The dinner was a delightful affair served in four courses. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beever, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Isley and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beever and daughter, Audrey and Roy Beaver.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beever were the gracious host and hostess for the above crowd at an 8:00 o'clock dinner served at their home four miles north of town.

Sutherland-Caskey

* * * *

A wedding of interest and lovely in detail was that of Miss Edna Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland of Knowles, and Mr. Raymond L. Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caskey of Stratford, which was solemnized in the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The Reverend Cornelius Bowles performed the ceremony.

The bride was a student of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater and taught the past year in Hot Springs, Ark. She has also been on the school faculties in Beaver and Kay counties. Mr. Caskey is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and was an insturctor of mathematics for several years in the Ponca City junior high school. He was also Boy Scout Field Executive in Ponca City before taking up his work as Boy Scout executive of the Texas-Oklahoma Boy Scout Council that includes the north panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma.

The couple will be at home after August first at Guymon. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by a group of intimate friends and relatives.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Caskey left for an extended overland trip in the east and north, including Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C. Great Smoky Mountain National Park and other points.—Ponca City News.

Mr. Caskey is well known in Perryton having made many trips to this city during the past year in the performance of his duties as a Boy Scout official.

Borth-Shearer

* * * *

A wedding that came as a surprise to many Perryton people was that of Miss Laura Borth of Follett and Mr. Rolland W. Shearer of this city, which was solemnized at Arnett, Oklahoma on Sunday, June 30th. The words which pronounced this young couple man and wife were pronounced by Rev. A. M. Leslie and witnessed by Aletha Borth, sister of the bride, and Mr. W. O. Benger.

The bride wore a pink satin gown and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink rosebuds. The maid of honor wore a pink georgette gown. Mrs. Shearer is a daughter of J. D. Borth of Follett and is a very charming young lady. Mr. Shearer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shearer and is associated with his father in the operation of the Shearer produce & Ice Co. whose main offices and plant are locted in this city. He has grown to manhood in Perryton and is well and favorably known by all.

Immediately after the ceremony the newly weds motored to Follett, where they remained in the home of the bride's father until the fore part of this week when they came to this city where they will make their home. The Herald joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Shearer in wishing them a long and happy married life.

FULTON ITEMS

Harvest will soon be here. In our community, combines will be running in about a week.

F. L. Gift and family have been seen driving a nice Ford sedan car and also a new chevrolet truck.

J. V. Ferguson has been putting up some new granaries the past week.

Leroy and Jesse Gift have been helping O. D. Whitmarsh with his field work the past week.

Wash Boren and Elmer Watson have purchased new combines to take care of their wheat crop. Mr. Watson also has a new tractor.

This community is very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. James Cline. Mrs. Cline had been in failing health for some time. The family have our sympathy in their time of bereavement.

F. L. Gift and son, Jesse, were in Liberal Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerns have moved to Dodge City, Kansas. Their son, F. A. Kerns, and family have moved to their farm.

Several from this vicinity attended the graduation exercises at Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gift visited with his uncle, F. L. Gift and family Sunday.

Claude Wells was a Perryton visitor Monday.

Ruben Springmeyer called on his uncle, E. L. Springmeyer, Monday.

Tally cards and bridge sets at the Stewart Printing Company.

Ethyl Demonstration

Continental Oil Company Demonstration of Ethyl Gasoline on July 12

M. E. Manwarren, local representative for the wholesale department of the Continental Oil Co., announces that he has made arrangements for a demonstration of Conoco Ethyl gasoline in Perryton on Friday, July 12. The demonstration will be held in the show rooms of the Perryton Motor co., Chevrolet distributors, from ten in the morning until at night.

A refinery representative of the Continental Oil Co. will be in charge of the demonstration and he will discuss and answer any questions in regard to the benefits to be derived from the use of Ethyl gasoline and the method of manufacturing same. Motors will be put in operation and run with ordinary gasoline and also with the Ethyl added, eliminating the knock and chatter.

Special invitations have been sent to all garage owners, automobile dealers and salesmen, car machanics and all interested in the motor business to attend so that they can be better informed on the qualities of Ethyl gasoline. The general public is invited and urged, by Mr. Manwarren, to attend, this demonstration, so that they can learn, for themselves, much valuable information concerning the merits of Ethyl motor fuel.

WHAT 20 YEARS HAVE WROUGHT

The startling progress in the United States of industry, wages, luxuries and conveniences is secured by comparing some outstanding factors today and twenty years ago.

Twenty years ago the average working week was sixty hours, the average family income $800, the average saving of ten million savings depositors $700. Today the average working week of most workmen is forty-four hours, the average family income $2,200, the average savings bank deposits of twenty-three million persons $1,000.

Twenty years ago there were 312,000 automobiles; today there are 24,000,000. Twenty years ago there were no radios; today there are 8,000,000 sets. Twenty years ago there were 8,000,000 telephones; today there are 17,000,000.

What is the answer? Simply that America has learned to use power in place of muscle. Twenty years ago the average wage earner was assisted by three horse-power of machinery. Today he is assisted by seven horsepower, although the population of the country has increased only one-third in twenty years. No other nation can compare with the United States in productive capacity, and power is the answer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. G... ton Lewis returned to ... at Granada, Colo. Sunda... short visit in the home... sons and brothers, J. C. ... Cooper.

Mrs. Art Lambert and d... turned last week from an ... visit with her mother at ... Texas.

Harvest Special!

Starting July 1st—ONE MONTH ONLY



Realistic Permanent Waves	$10.00
Marcels	.50
Finger Wave	.50
Shampoo	.50
Scalp Treatment	.50
Facial	.50
Arch	.50
Manicure	.50

FREE SERVICE ON PERMANENTS

Milady's Beauty Shoppe

EVELYN SCHNEIDEER

108 Main Street Phone 227



On these hot days the... is nothing quite as co... ing and refreshing as... drink or some ice crea... served over our founta... We invite you to try o... fountain service.

In this store you will find a comple... line of drugs and druggist sundries. W... specialize in prescription work.

Don't Forget, We Have Plenty Of Goggles!

Perryton Drug Co.

H. C. SANFORD, Prop.

Phone 90 Perryton, Tex...

DESIGNED for MODERN KITCHENS





A Lamp

Light where you want it—in the upper cupboards—on the work table. This specially designed lamp brings you light without eye strain. A new and needed convenience in modern kitchens.



Three Outlets

In this electrical age you need three electric outlets for the percolator, toaster, chafing dish or waffle iron. Use three of them at one time.

The NEW HOOSIER DELUXE

Electrified



This 1929 Hoosier is the result of years of study and an ambition to produce the finest cabinet that it is possible to make or buy. Here is Hoosier's beauty in a symphony of color combinations and decoration. Here is all of Hoosier's time-saving convenience. But here is a new feature—Hoosier is ELECTRIFIED! A lamp to light your work table—triple electric outlet for electric cooking things.

And a new arrangement. All drawers are right under the table top where they are handiest. A larger utensil cupboard slides out at a touch and brings you things.

Surely here is a better reason than ever for you to get rid of the old out-of-date cabinet, and to bring in the new. It is really very worth while seeing and admiring.

On Special Exhibit — Main Floor

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Phone 2 Perryton, Texas

SPECIAL

Harvest Prices on

The World Record Winning

FIRESTONE

Gum Dipped Truck Tires

Do Not Even Consider Buying Elsewhere Until You Come In and SECURE OUR PRICES

The Lowest in the History of the World

Every Firestone Tire Is Gum-Dipped—A Special Patented Feature Which Insulates Every Strand of Every Cord Against Friction and Heat— This Enables The Firestone to Stand Up Under Heavier Overloads and Gives You "Most Miles Per Dollar"

Johnson Motor Co.

...LTON ITEMS

...Mrs. C. R. Springmeyer ..., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ...son, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ...r. Glenn Botts and Ben... spent the day with Mr. ...L. Springmeyer and fam...

...Elbert Gift and Lily ...ish, have been on the ...k week.

...Mrs. J. M. Wells and ...n, V. L. Wells and Ralph ...Maude, Okla., called at ...Whitmarsh and Claude ...Friday afternoon.

...pringmeyer is using his ...e, harvesting wheat for ...E. L. Springmeyer, this

...rs. F. L. Gift were Per... Wednesday.

...ge and daughter, Miss ...e shopping in Perryton

...son and sons helped his ...ys. Elam Ragsdale, har... last week.

...ll soon be over as com... headers are running in ...r field. Next will be ...of the wheat ground.

...Benson has been stay... Mrs. Chas. Reedy the last ...ile Mr. Reedy is haul...

...and daughter, Eliza... shopping in Perryton

...Mrs. E. L. Springmeyer ...ock supper Sunday night ...d Mrs. O. D. Whitmarsh

CAMRICK

...ry body is busy in the ...ds.

...Ross preached at Cam... at the morning and ...hour.

...Benson is helping Mrs. ...during harvest.

...Mrs. Ed Littleton and ...rs. Sultor of Perryton ...ng on Chequito Creek

...Mrs. Chas. Reedy and ...Benson visited in the ...gmeyer home Sunday.

...Trent and children vis... with her sister.

...rum is very ill suffer... ...maine poisoning.

...d is helping the Seller ...ng harvest.

...Mrs. J. A. Haworth vis... Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whit... afternoon.

...called at the Barnum ...day were Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ha... worth, Mrs. John Ford and children, Mrs. Era Cale and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reedy and Mrs. Anna Benson.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

Everybody is very busy with their harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins while working through harvest.

Miss Colleen Tindle is at the Liberal hospital for medical treatment We hope to have here home again soon.

Mrs. D. B. Thomas and son returned to the home of Frank Eastons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Karl Meigs is improving very slowly after a seige of illness.

Mrs. H. W. Vogt spent Sunday evening in the W. L. Collins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Anderson were callers at the W. L. Collins home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Venita Townsend spent Sunday with home folks.

Fairview Sunday School was organized Sunday with a large attendance.

RANGE

Most everyone in this community are harvesting and the report is that the majority have a big yield.

Miss Myrle Shorb was a Guymon visitor one day last week.

W. A. Hale was a business caller in Range Saturday.

Mrs. Avis Hightower, took her father, Harve Wright, to see the Guymon doctor Saturday. Mr. Wright has been failing in health the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith were in Range Saturday.

Misses Bessie and Myrtle Burton who are attending school at Goodwell spent last week-end with home folks.

Miss Mame Glenn Burns was a business caller in Liberal one day last week.

Mary Etter visited in Range Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blodgett are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Violet Wilkins of Panhandle, Texas.

S. O. Trent called in Range Saturday.

Little Alice Edwards spent last week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Trent.

The meeting at Meadow View is being well attended, and all are enjoying the services. Everyone is

The baseball game Sunday between Guymon and the "Rangers" was well attended and everyone enjoyed the game. The Rangers won by a score of 18 to 2. They got in the lead in the first inning and were able to keep a nice margin through the game. This will be the last game until after harvest.

We are glad to see T. L. Brinkley able to be out again. He had a narrow escape, when his team ran away.

A number of young folks from our community attended the game at Waka Sunday, between the Black Aces and the Waka nine.

Mrs. F. S. Burns spent Thursday in the home of Mary and Laverne Etter.

HUNTOON NOTES

Francis Annett, Alva, Okla., arrived Thursday to help his father, E. G. Annett, during harvest.

Miss Helen Tipton spent Sunday with Miss Elfreda Lindaman at Mr. Piper's.

I. C. Potter and son, Raymond, whose home is in California spent Sunday visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moncastle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gurley, Clinton, Okla., came Sunday to spend a short time with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gurley and son, Eldon.

Miss Helen Tipton and Frank Cade spent Friday evening in the home of Mrs. O. B. Hummer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boyer and Mrs. Clyde Mull spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. B. Hummer and family.

METHODIST CHURCH

All the services and appointments for the church this next week are standard and all of them will meet at their regular hours.

As announced last week, we used as the morning subject, "The High cost of The Forgiveness of Sins." Many people seem to sin without any consideration of the cost of it. Many sin with no thought of the need of forgiveness. But before we attempt to evade the need for the "Gospel of Forgiveness" let us check upon our lives and see if we do not find need of forgiveness.

Many people think of sin as murder, theft, et cetera, but there are other sins not so out standing in life as these but still keep men and women from their best.

There are sins of temperament; as hate, vindictiveness, and jealousy. The sin of the prodigal son was sin of passion; that of his brother was bad temper.

One of our modern sociologists has said that there is no greater sin common in American commonwealth than the habit of the unfair means of getting money. Men do deeds through organizations they would not dare do as individuals. They ruin all the individual good they do in collective bargaining. Cavour once was doing the far reaching thing for the sake of his state, Italy. He said we should be considered rogues indeed if we were to do for our selves, what we are doing for the state.

Then there are sins of neglect. The words we should have said, letters written, and deed done. This was the trouble with the priest and the Levite.

Whether it is easier to forgive sins or to say, "take up thy bed and walk," to the palsied, is the way Jesus tested the cost of sin. But in order that you may know the Son of man has power to forgive sin, I say take up your mat and go your way.

It was easier for Jesus to heal a man than to forgive his sins. Why? Because Jesus took sin seriously. Sin is not to be condoned but looked square in the face. Many people look on sin lightly. The theatres mock and ridicule the matter of all kind of sexual sin and the greater the mockery the greater the crowds cheer.

But when these sins touch us and ours, that makes a difference. What is the problem of all the writers from Aeschylus and Sophecles to Shakespeare and Ibsen? It is the problem of sin.

BAPTIST CHURCH

C. Lex Shelby, Pastor

Sunday, July 7:

10:00—Sunday School

11:00—Sermon, "Wrecking the Old Barn to Build a Larger One"

7:30—Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Unions

8:30—Sermon by Rev. J. A. Crossett, of Baylor University

Monday:

3:00—Sunbeam Band meets at the church

Wednesday:

8:30—Prayer Meeting

Thursday:

3:00—W. M. S.

TAKING OUT INSURANCE ON THE 1930 WHEAT CROP

"It has been only a few years since our wheat farmers began to realize the effect of early seedbed preparation on soil moisture plant food, available soil nitrogen and insect control," says H. M. Bainer, Director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. And continuing he says, "Realizing the importance of these crop insurance features, many of our best wheat farmers are preparing for the 1930 crop while they are still harvesting the 1929 crop.

"No other wheat production factor is as important as early seedbed preparation. It kills the weeds and saves the moisture. It gives the soil time to settle, which is necessary to successful wheat growing. It increases the humus content of the soil, thereby insuring more available nitrogen. This is very important as it has been found that the yield and protein content of wheat will vary according to the amount of available nitrates in the soil at sowing time. Early preparation also assists in keeping the soil in a healthy condition and in addition, it helps control wheat insects, more particularly the Hessian fly.

"Nearly all of the Southwest still has some subsoil moisture, this years wheat crop did not use it all, but the favorable conditions have started a lot of weeds which will use it unless something is done right away to destroy them. And while the weeds are drinking moisture they will also be using plant food. Therefore no time should be lost in geting over the fields quickly with a disk, one-way or lister, to be followed by better work before the end of July being sure that no weeds or volunteer wheat is allowed to grow during the summer. To disk right after the binder or to do as many combine owners are doing, using their tractors on their combines during the days and on their tandem disks, one-ways or listers during the nights, is a splendid practice. Early work of this kind will do much toward insuring a crop in 1930."

Better Wiring!



We wire every electrical job so that it will not only pass the inspection now, but will meet the test of service for years and years to come! We do not do jobs just good enough to pass inspection. We do work we can point to many years from now. This costs you no more, but will save you much! Estimates, cheerfully, free!

CITY ELECTRIC SHOP

J. C. REAGAN, Prop.

514 S. Main St. Perryton, Texas

Realize the Most Out Of Your Plans

FREQUENTLY you encounter obstacles which are sometimes hard to overcome. By devoting all of your energy and concentrating on your problems, and with the co-operation and assistance of the First National Bank, you more easily find the solution.

After you have conquered a few such obstacles you will have more confidence, more assurance, and a desire to meet and overcome the next. You will develop and make the most out of your life if you can carry out practical plans.

Feel free to consult us at any time.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERRYTON, TEXAS

"Home of the Far-Reaching Service"

Still Lower Prices in Our Storewide

JULY **CLEARANCE SALE**

317-JUL29

Extra Specials for Friday-Saturday



Final Cut on Shoes

Ladies Shoes

For Friday and Saturday, we are placing 75 pair of ladies shoes all sizes on bargain racks regular $4.00 to $7.00 values at—

$1.00 pair

Men's Shoes

Men, look at this special for Friday and Saturday! Shoes that formerly sold from $5.00 to formerly sold from $5.00 to $10.00, an extra inducement for you to buy now, going at—

$2.50 pair

BOY'S PLAYSUITS

One lot of unionall playsuits, regular $1.00 to $1.25 values, now on sale for—

69c

FELT PILLOWS

Beautiful pillows in tan and black with colored applique, worth $1.50, very special at—

49c

MEN'S FELT HATS

Men's dress and staple hats, values from $4.00 to $7.50, all Nationally known makes, final July Clearance Sale reduction price—

$1.00

LUNCH CLOTHS

These handsome lunch cloths were regularly marked at 90c, now offered at only—

59c

RAYON UNDERWEAR

One lot of new rayon underwear, all received since our July Clearance Sale started, going at—

69c

Beautiful Frocks At Half Price

One lot of adies.. silk.. dresses, regularly priced at $10.00, now reduced far below cost, all going on Friday and Saturday at

$5.00

You will have to hurry to get one of these. Only a limited number at this price.



STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS DURING THIS JULY CLEARANCE EVENT. SALE CLOSES, SATURDAY NITE, JULY 13.

Perryton Mercantile Company



Classified Ads

For advertisements appearing in this column a charge is made of 10c per line for the first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. In figuring the cost of your classified advertisements count six average words to the line. Telephone the Herald office, No. 67, if you have an advertisement for this column, before Wednesday noon.

LOST—Light colored Jersey cow, with rope halter, Sunday night, in city. Tom McLarty. 23-1t-p

FOR SALE—Twin City 17-28 tractor slightly used. Terms if desired. J. O. Wooten. 23-2t-c

FOR SALE—New Perfection, 4-burner oil stove, cabinet and oven. Good condition. See it at Jones Furniture Store. 23-3t-p

TO TRADE—Good business building in Booker for residence in Perryton. See A. J. Lambert, phone 167, Perryton. 23-3t-p

WANTED—Five room house. Will rent by year. Reliable party. Will give references. Phone 167, Perryton. 23-3t-p.

FOR SALE—Dodge Coupe at a bargain. Dr. Fewkes. 23-4t-p

WANTED—Man with tractor to list 225 acres. Lawrence George, phone 96-35. 23-1t-p

FOR SALE—One-half sack cement mixer on truck, Ford motor, good shape. Priced right. See Wm. Mensing, 314 Hannah St., Perryton. 23-1t-p

WE WILL START two men on way to prosperity this week. Want alert, ambitious men with cars who have confidence in their ability to do what has been done by others. See J. N. Long at Maytag Shop, Perryton. 23-1t-c

LARGE CORPORATION operating chain of retail stores in Texas has opening for good man with car. Opportunity for substantial income to man who qualifies. See J. N. Long at Maytag Shop, Perryton. 23-1t-c

WANTED—Sewing, also house work by hour. Phone 4. 23-2t-p

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet and small cupboard. Mrs. J. N. Conley, phone 257. 23-tf-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. See J. M. Jackson at the Perryton Mercantile Co. 23-2t-p

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with tractor to do from 100 to 500 acres of listing, lister furnished. See A. J. George, 4 miles north and 1½ miles west of Perryton. 23-1t-p

WHEN TROUBLE COMES A KNOCKIN' AT YOUR PLUMBING OR HEATING SYSTEM
PHONE 230
LEE R. SHEFFIELD
514 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PLOWING—If you want a job wanted plowing wheat land, call or see F. P. Rogers at First National Bank, Perryton, Texas. 23-1t-c

FOR SALE—used fruit jars. Call 39. 23-2t-c

FOR SALE IN THE WHEAT BELT—Six thousand acres in Castro County, Texas. Five thousand acres in Deaf Smith County, Texas, will cut and sell in six hundred and forty acre tracts. Six hundred and forty acres thirty-two miles out at $16.00 per acre. All smooth land. Some to sell on the crop plan. Three thousand acres, one thousand acres in cultivation, two sets of improvements. Priced to sell. See Walser & Bray, Hereford, Texas for bargains. 23-3t-c

FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow. See Louie Tucker. 15-tf-c

FIVE HUNDRED Dollars buys good used Massey-Harris combine and Case tractor. Our used machines are priced right. Service Store, Farnsworth, Texas 17-tf-c

NO TRESPASSING—No trespassing allowed on my ranch. Will prosecute. Wm. Hanker. 17-13t-p

WORK WANTED—Maternity cases, will cook for harvest or general work of any kind. Mrs. E. B. Owens at J. A. Miller farm, 15 miles south and 3 east of Perryton. 21-3t-p

SIINGER SEWING MACHINES sold on liberal terms. L. E. Byrd, Agent, phone 247. 22-4t-p

FOR SALE—Used tractors and combines, several different makes. Good prices and terms. Plainview Hardware & Furniture Co. 11-tf-c

GLASS AND TOPS—Replaced and radiators repaired at Perryton Body and Fender Works. 11-tf-c

GLEANER AND FORDSON, in extra good condition. Pay us what it saves you over hiring your wheat cut. Phone 79-553. Service Store Farnsworth, Texas. 19-tf-c

McCORMICK-DEERING Harvester, Thresher, No. 8, 10-foot, with grain tank. Power drive, for $500.00. With a McCormick-Deering tractor, rebuilt and guaranteed, $1,250.00. Phone 79-553. Service Store, Farnsworth, Texas. 19-tf-c

GOOD THOMAS DRILLS. Better than ever. Service Store, Farnsworth and Perryton. 17-tf-c

IF YOU ARE GOING on a picnic, get a Picnic-Pak at the Stweart Printing Co. 16dh.

BOOKKEEPER—With one years experience in utility work, wishes position. Write C. E. Rowe, Gray, Okla. 21-3t-p

FOR HAULING of any kind, phone L. T. Tucker. 38-tf-c

REBUILT and guaranteed McCormick-Deering tractors, all 1928 improvements. Good values, better tractors than when first sold. Service Store, Farnsworth. 17-tf-c

PAINTING—Paper hanging. Prices right. Work guaranteed. Samples shown in your home. Phone 235. Jack H. Steele. 2-tf-c

RADIATORS repaired, brakes relined—the place to get your soldering done. Cone's Radiator Shop, 1 block west Perryton National Bank. 40-tf-c

AVERY one-way plows. Stocks at Farnsworth and Perryton. Service Store. Phone 79-553. 17-tf-c

NOTICE!

I take this method to let the public know I am still in the sewing machine business and am in a greater capacity to serve you than ever before. For service, parts and machines see me before buying. V. L. Nichols. "The White Agent." Also haev a few new and used Singer's. 21-3t-c

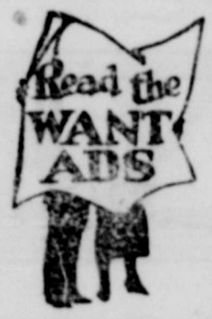
FOR SALE—John Deere, 5-disc plow, practically new. Inquire at Balko Machine Shop. 22-tf-c

HOUSE for sale. Three rooms, Close in. Van W. Stewart at Herald Office. 22-tf-dh

OFFICE SUPPLIES—If we don't have what you want, we'll get it for you. It takes no longer to order it from Stewart's than it does from out of town peddlers or mail order houses. Spend your money at 67. We deliver.

WANT ADS—Use this want ad column. The cost is only 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each issue afterwards. Every home has something to sell. It may be furniture, it may be some farm vert it into cash by advertising in implement or poultry or cattle. Conthe Herald.

Try a Herald Want Ad, it will pay.



HELP TO BUILD ELLIS THEATRE

BEST OF WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS WENT INTO PERRYTON'S NEW PLAYHOUSE

A summary of firms that had a part in the building and furnishing of materials for the new Ellis Theatre building brings out the fact that they are all leaders in their respective lines. They are all firms of excellent repute, they have a reputation to sustain and the finished product in this instance certainly is a lasting testimonial to their ability to deliver the goods.

Corlett & Co., Hutchinson, Kansas, were the general contractors. They are well known in Perryton and some of the buildings which they have erected here are the new High school building, the Ochiltree County courthouse, the Barnett Bakery and the Edwards' Toggery buildings. On every job, they have given complete satisfaction and the theatre building is a credit to any contracting firm.

Howard Holt, plumbing contractor of this city, had the contract for the plumbing and heating and as we all know, Mr. Holt is one of the leaders in this section in his line. He places quality before price and the many satisfied customers which he has in this and other communities can testify to the fact that he gives a dollars worth of value for every dollar expended with him.

To J. H. Stansberry, owner of the Stansberry Electric Co. of this city, goes the credit for the excellent job of wiring which has been incorporated into this new building. Beautiful lighting fixtures and effects have been installed. Mr. Stansberry is one of the leading electricians of this part of the state and no job is too large for his firm to handle.

J. C. Reagan, manager of the City Electric Co. of Perryton, has accepted a position as service man for the Deforrest sound equipment. Mr. Reagan, who is a very competent and experienced electrician, has taken a special course under factory trained "talkie" experts and he is well verded in the intricate working of the system.

The White House Lumber Co. of this city furnished all finish hardware and the Sherwin-Williams paints which were used throughout the new building, both on the interior and exterior. They handle nothing but the best of building materials and are leaders in the building material business.

The beautiful moulded plaster composition lighting fixtures used throughout the building were furnished by the Hosek Maner Co. of Denver Colorado. They make a specialty of made-to-measure fixtures, statuary, etc. The materials which they furnished for this job were very artistic and clearly demonstrate their ability in plaster composition work.

Buy your clear vision goggles at Rifenberg's Store. 22-2t-c

H. Frienke and son, Rine, of Enid, Okla. are in Perryton taking care of their harvest crop.

Buy your straw hats at Rifenberg's Store. 22-4t-c

Surely Got in Wrong

She was a slight young girl, but having recently married and become the mistress of a pretentious home, had become seriously obsessed by the importance of her position, which in no manner conformed with her physique.

The other day she was summoned to the door by the ringing of the bell, and quickly discarding her apron and adjusted her hair, she went to receive the caller.

It was one of those door-to-door salesmen who, observing the diminutiveness of the young housewife, innocently inquired: "Is your mother in?"

He probably will never quite understand why the door was so wrathfully slammed in his face.

Valuable Loss

Mrs. Wooley excitedly entered her lawyer's office. "Have you filed my application for a divorce yet?" she asked.

"No, madam," replied the lawyer; "but I am at work on the papers now."

"Thank goodness, I am not too late. Destroy all papers and evidence at once, please."

"A reconciliation has been brought about between you and your husband, I infer?"

"Gracious, no! He was run over and killed by an auto this morning and I want to retain you in my suit for damages against the wealthy owner of the car."

Sea's Flower Garden

Although the waters of the sea seem devoid of plant life to the casual observer, there float on the very surface countless billions of microscopic particles and plants that serve to form a marine pasture for the denizens of the deep, says the Boston Evening Transcript. Beneath the surface of the tropical seas one can find a veritable fairyland in which the flowers are usually biological specimens that gladden the hearts of the scientists, and the erratics are actually living creatures and not merely boulders transported from their original beds by submarine, volcanic or other action.

"Bankrupt" Ancient Term

The origin of the word "bankrupt" is traced back to ancient times. A Hebraic custom required the deposit in the temple of certain sums of money in Hebraic currency. As Roman coins were frequently used, money changers set up their table or bench (bank) on which they kept Hebraic coins to be bought in Roman money. Money was also lent, and sometimes the changer found himself owing more than he owned. To prevent further calamity his creditors drove him from his business and broke his bench to pieces. He was then "bench-broken" or bankrupt.

Many Leaning Towers

The famous leaning toward of Pisa is said to have sagged a further 12 inches out of plumb during the last century. It is now nearly fifteen feet out. This list is remarkable, considering that the tower is 180 feet high, while its foundations only go down ten feet! England's loftiest spire, that of Salisbury cathedral, diverges from the upright by 23 inches, and another leaning tower is that of the Temple of the Holy Cross at Bristol. At Peckham, there is a more modern leaning tower. It is that of S. Chrysostom's church, which can be seen from the High street, and which was given a safe propping-up some twenty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. [illegible] the week-end visiting at [illegible] and at Amarillo, Texas.

Aldene Caley, daughter [illegible] Verna Caley had the misfortune an arm Tuesday [illegible] fell while playing at the [illegible] her grandparents, Mrs. [illegible] enberg.

Miss Evelyn Schneider [illegible] nesday evening to spend the [illegible] with home folks at Fargo, [illegible]

Tents, truck covers and [illegible] at Rifenberg's Store, [illegible] Main St.

Miss Aileen Hanker [illegible] her work at Hurn Dry Goods [illegible] Monday after a two weeks [illegible]

Robert Thurman was [illegible] very ill following an appendicitis [illegible] eration at the Brever-Cyclone [illegible] pital rooms, is much improved [illegible] it is thought will be able to [illegible] in a few days.

Miss Fairy Murphy and [illegible] drove to Garden City, Kansas [illegible] day to take Mrs. Wm. Murphy [illegible] is returning to her home [illegible] Vegas, New Mexico, after a [illegible] the home of her mother, Mrs. [illegible] H. Murphy.

Dr. W. T. Travis was [illegible] Spearman Wednesday for [illegible] tation.

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Morton Sisters Coming Soon



EVA—BESSIE—MAY

Morton Sister, nationally evangelistic singers and ers, are to make a return visit Perryton to conduct a revival. young ladies visited Ochiltree 8 and Perryton in 1920. They well and favorably known hout the Panhandle having many converts in their meet-

wooden tabernacle will probably erected for the coming campwhich will be launched this The Morton Sisters min- and experience has been en- since they last visited this They will be accompanied Miss Juanita Tubbs, Denver, do, evangelistic pianist. The will come to Perryton from

LPING TO BUILD TEXAS

ns valued at $800,000 were d out of the Laredo territory pring, the 1,536 cars repre- the crop from about 4,000

ons for a $1,500,000 road bond are being circulated in Hop- ounty.

DeLeon peanut mill sold 1,000 peanut meal to Wisconsin n. Time is coming when dairymen will consume the Texas dairy feedstuffs.

rble quarry has been opened e. At Marble Falls a granite plant is being erected in on with the pink granite that has been in operation y years.

nts of helium gas from the plant near Amarillo are be- e in cars especially built U. S. Army Air Corps.

a big supply that encount- loaded markets at times, ile fruit and truck men are plans for a small canning plant.

ound Rock cheese plant, es- in 1928, did a $100,000 busfinal year and is paying of that section $10,000 a r milk. Its output won rize in the National Dairy with a grade of 93.75 outny fine entries from Wis-

ture possibilities of Texas e may be guessed at from that only 30,000,000 of its acres are under cultiva-

-27 Texas spent $46,530,- public school maintenwhich $25,949,185.31 was taxation. State appor- was $15 and from local

claims the largest single

wheat field, under one fence, in the State. It comprises 6,000 acres.

"The largest privately owned irrigation system in the world" is the claim for the system that supplies the Mercedes and Weslaco section in the Rio Grande Valley.

In March, 1929, Texas produced a daily average of 809,000 barrels of oil against 789,000 in February and 694,000 in March, 1928.

About half the commercial winter spinach crop of the United States is produced in Texas from 29,000 acres sown to that crop.

TEN "MOST INTERESTING MEN IN WORLD"

Karl Bickel, president of the United Press, recently made up a list of the ten men in the world whom he regarded as the most interesting to newspaper readers. His list:

1. Herbert Hoover.
2. King of England-Prince of Wales.
3. Charles A. Lindbergh.
4. Calvin Coolidge.
5. Benito Mussolini.
6. Henry Ford.
7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. Charles Chaplin.
9. David Lloyd-George.
10. Paul von Hindeburg.

Critics on the list would substitute various others for some of those named. Einstein, Clemenceau Commander Byrd, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsy, for instance, are among the suggested substitutions. But there is no question that a news story about any of the ten would be widely read solely because of the interest in the personality concerned.

If you have anything to buy, sell or trade, use a Herald classified.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Spot

There was a little rabbit named Spot. He was a little gray rabbit.



A Great Traveler.

You see, over one eye he had a little round white spot which was the only part of him not gray, so that when he was a wee bunny he had been given the name of Spot by his family.

Now Spot was a great traveler. His sisters and brothers had moved to other parts of the country, and he was all by himself.

He was very fond of travel, so he did a great deal of it.

He would go from one wood to another.

One time he struck a very unfortunate neighborhood.

From outward appearances it was most delightful. Alas, though, he did not know that there was, nearby, a dog.

This dog had the reputation of chasing rabbits.

Spot felt quite certain that he had picked out a place where there were no dogs for miles around, and yet there was one less than a quarter of a mile away.

It didn't take the dog long to find out that Spot had moved to the neighborhood.

The next bright and early, the dog was up. However, Spot was up still earlier.

He had climbed to the top of a hill where he had seen some very fine clover sprouting above the ground.

Suddenly Spot saw the dog starting to run up the hill. Nearby Spot saw a muddy mound.

He rushed for it, and before the dog had time to get up the hill, for it was a long, steep one, Spot had burrowed into the mud and patted the part over with his paw, where he got through it, and there he was safe and sound inside the mud ball.



He saw No Sign of the Rabbit.

When the dog got to the top of the hill he could see no sign of the rabbit.

He looked everywhere. Of course, it was slightly hot inside the mud ball, but the rabbit had one very tiny air hole.

And he felt safe, too.

The dog thought he smelled something like a bunny near the muddy mound, but he saw no sign of the rabbit.

The little Spot, who had traveled so much, was too clever for the dog, and after the dog wandered away, disgusted and disappointed, little Spot got out of his hiding place, through which even the dog couldn't sniff at him, and laughed hard all by himself.

But that night Spot started off for a new home, as he did not want to run any risks.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Search for Treasure in Prehistoric Ruins

Half way up a valley called the Quebrada of Humahuaca on the borderland of Bolivia are the prehistoric ruins of Tilcara, standing on a high, steep mountain, overlooking the river far below. Strange and fascinating legends cling to this ancient town of the dead. Often treasure hunters have disturbed its slumbers in their arduous quests. Long ago, when the people of Tilcara buried a chief, they covered his face with a golden mask.

I wished if possible to obtain a memento of my visit, so I took a guide, climbed far up the steep trail to the ancient ruins, and looked for graves.

Most of the natives hereabouts are very superstitious. They will not go near the "dead towns," as they call the ruins; they say that disaster or death may overtake anyone who meddles with ancient graves. With them the fear of such misfortunes is usually above the lure of lost treasures.

But my guide was an exception. He located the graves by stamping on the ground. If it sounded hollow, he would bore into the sandy soil with a thin steel rod about five feet long. In this way we found several graves, shaped like old-fashioned straw beehives. The dead were buried doubled up, in a sitting position.

The graves usually contained a few pots probably filled with food and coca leaves when placed there. We also found tools and drinking cups with the dead men.—A. F. Tschiffely in the National Geographic Magazine.

Strategy That Saved Expenditure of Lives

When in 1633 Count William of Nassau was at war against the Spaniards and had won the Philippine line in Flanders, he soon saw that the Spaniards would do everything to get it back again. As he could not get any reinforcements soon enough to help him, he tried to deceive them. He therefore sent for 60 empty ships and on each of them, besides the necessary crews, one musician. When evening came these ships sailed out and, arriving near the threatened line, the musician started playing different marches, some in Scottish, others the French, and again, others the German march. This made a tremendous noise which caused the Spaniards to think that the Dutch had received reinforcements. They therefore went quickly on the run, and Count William saved the Philippine line from the enemy without shedding a single drop of blood.

Sure Sign of Old Age

A young man in Kansas City came downtown on a recent morning looking tired and worn. "No, I'm not sick," he said. "I'm just getting old." Then he explained his thirteen-year-old daughter had had a party the night before. He was trying to help entertain as he always had done at such affairs since she was a baby. Pretty soon his wife beckoned him into the next room, "Paw," she said, "go on upstairs and let the young folks have a good time."—Capper's Weekly.



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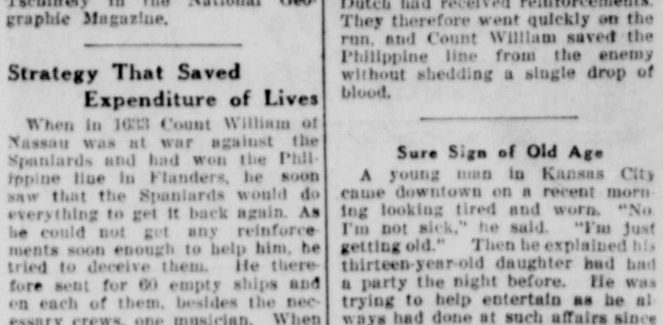


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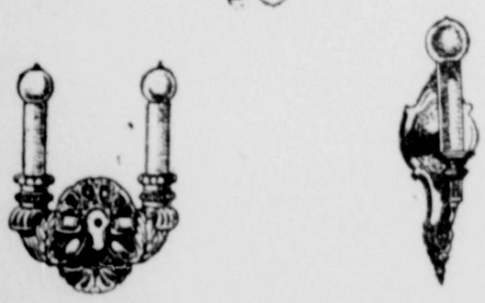
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Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for July 7

THE STORY OF EZEKIEL

Ezekiel 3: 4-11; 24: 15-18

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association

Three lessons are given to the book of Ezekiel and plans should be made now to read the 48 chapters within that time. Visions and symbols abound. Much will be found to stimulate thinking which cannot be explained. You will be lifted, as was the author, into realms of the spiritual and come to an even greater conception of the reality of the Almighty.

Ezekiel had been carried to Babylon from Jerusalem in the deportation during the reign of Jehoiachin, in 597 B. C. Daniel was already there by a still earlier transfer of captivity. Keep in mind that the overthrow of Jerusalem was 586 B. C. Our author, prophet and pastor began his work at the age of 30, which was the usual time to enter the priestly office, and such his father Buzi held. The very day is indicated when his ministry began, and it translates into our June 26. The place is Tel-aviv, located on a canal in Babylonia. Indicated passages for special research are Ezekiel 1: 1-3; 2: 1-3:27; 8: 1-4; 11: 22-25; 24: 15-24; 33: 30-33.

The deported Israelites were establishing themselves in new homes and were taking up local industries, though they still had hopes of an early return to Jerusalem. Their human nature and tendencies were unchanged by the forced change of residence. God still had His purpose in them, and Ezekiel was commissioned to speak His word to them. Amid all the imagery and transport of visions Ezekiel understood his work as a messenger. Knowing Jehovah's purpose he could say that the roll "was in my mouth as honey for sweetness."

"My words" was the burden of the message to be delivered. Ezekiel was a home missionary, though in a foreign land, and he had advantage in knowing the language.

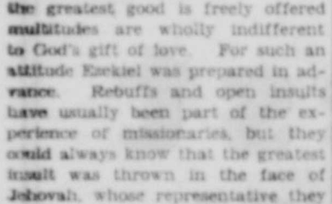
The task would be hard, indeed, for as yet the people did not have a mind to listen. They were stylized "impudent and hardhearted." Evangelizing is rarely easy. Though the greatest good is freely offered multitudes are wholly indifferent to God's gift of love. For such an attitude Ezekiel was prepared in advance. Rebuffs and open insults have usually been part of the experience of missionaries, but they could always know that the greatest insult was thrown in the face of Jehovah, whose representative they were. "Adamant, harder than flint" was the attacking and withstanding power of Ezekiel's "forehead." Their indifference or even rebellion was not to make him afraid.

For seven days the ambassador sat in silence as men looked on and wondered. Then they were told of the depravity he had to report from Jerusalem, where basest iniquities were still being practised openly. When Jerusalem fell under the attack of Nebuchadnezzar a few years later and their brothers were also brought to Babylonia, profound respect was paid to Ezekiel because events had occurred according to his pronouncements as a messenger of the Lord.

The King's business often calls for a total disregard of all self interests. When "the desire of thine eyes," Ezekiel's wife, was taken away the prophet was commanded not to display any of the usual evidences of mourning but to renew his public appeals to repentance even on that very day.

Carter Pens at The Herald Office.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

HOOVER'S COMMON SENSE.
WHEN TO MARRY.
TEACHING HOW TO THINK.
CRIME NEVER PAYS.

The House, rejecting the debenture plan, depriving middlement of a comfortable profit on farm exports.

Intelligent farmers know that it wouldn't have given them much if anything.

The President is supported in his common sense attitude.

Thirty-five for men, is a good age to marry although forty-five is a better age.

Thirty-five for women, forty-five to fifty-five for men, would be the best from the eugenist's point of view.

So at least said the Greek philosopher. Modern commonsense says the best time to marry is when you fall in love, that when you marry young you keep out of mischief, if you stay away from Reno and Paris.

Why should men marry after forty and women after thirty? Because children get intellect and health from the mother. They should be born when the mother's health and intellect have reached highest development and before either begin to fail.

Children inherit intelligence chiefly from their fathers, when fathers HAVE it. In men that develop fully, about 1 in 1,000, full intelligence is not developed until forty-five or fifty.

Dean Hutchins, soon to be head of the University of Chicago and youngest president of any college in the United States, says the teachers' real work is teaching students to THINK.

"A university is not made to reform or amuse young men, but to teach them to think, to think straight if possible, but to think always for themselves."

No educator ever said anything more important or expressed more accurately the purpose of education.

But how can you teach men TO THINK? That is the question. You must take them young. Professor Hutchins says, "It is sad but true that at eighteen or nineteen it is too late to take a boy and make a man of him and interest him in his studies. He is solidified too often in more ways than one."

Dr. Cowley, Chicago University's specialist in psychology, testing forty gangsters and racketeers for mental speed, found them pitifully slow.

That might have been expected. The criminals tested could not even answer quickly questions as to what they would do in an emergency while committing a crime.

Because their minds are slow they are criminals.

If they were not slow they would know that crime never pays.

Lindbergh broke half of the young female hearts marrying. Now the Prince of Wales, it is said, will marry Princess Ingrid of Sweden. Nothing left for the dreams of young ladies.

Hints for Motorists

If you repaint Old Faithful yourself this Spring, be sure to clean off all rust streaks and spots first. The new paint will come off, wherever rust is left on the body.

Under-inflation is more damaging to ballon tires than to the old high-pressure kind because the side walls of an under-inflated balloon flex more than do the walls of a harder tire.

Changing a tire may be dangerous if the car rolls off the jack and comes down on your head or hand. Whenever there is any possibility of this, block the wheels that remain on the ground—fore and aft.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

The average rural family consumes almost five tons of food annually, or, to be exact, 9,371 pounds, according to the compiled a short time ing to the figures the Toledo Scale Co. compiled a short time ago.

Of this amount the average man accounts for 2,177.7 pounds, or sight ly less than one-quarter of the family's food. (This small percentage was as much of a surprise to us as to you!)

The largest single item consumed is milk—2,669 pounds being consumed annually. And the average farm family uses 484 pounds of eggs a year. Speaking in dollars and cents—of every dollar spent by Americans for food, 24.3 cents goes for milk and milk products. This is by far the largest single item in our food bill. It explains why doctors, inventors, business men and public commisions are constantly try to devise ways to safeguard the quality and purity of milk.

Menu for Economy Night

Cream of peanut soup
Baked halibut—Tomato sauce
Escalloped potatoes
Cream Cabbage slaw
Apple Dumpling
Coffee

Clam Fritters A Good Summer Dish

Make a batter using 1 pint flour, 3 beaten eggs and 1 pink milk. Beat until free of lumps then add ½ pint canned minced clams and juice. Fry batter as you would batter cakes. Nice served with fresh stewed tomatoes.

Serving Left-Over Rice

Cold rice may be re-heated by steaming and served on a plater surrounded with carrots and peas and grilled tomatoes. Or add to cold rice enough thick cream to make of a good consistency for re-heating. Season with pepper, add a lump of butter and serve instead of potatoes.

A Remedy for Warts
(Repeated by request)

Dissolve as much common washing soda as the water will take up, wash repeatedly with solution, allowing it to dry without wiping.

PRUNE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Hardy chrysanthemum plants should be "stopped" or pruned in early summer if they are to become broad, spreading bushes with strong upright stems, horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. This means that the growing tip is removed to induce branching as soon as the plants show signs of becoming established. It is usually well to pinch out the top of the shoot after three or four pairs of leaves have formed, though sometimes this is done after the second pair of leaves is matured. Three to five shoots will appear which in turn should be "stopped." No pinching out should be done after the middle of July, as this might bring the bloom too late in the

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Milady's Beauty Secrets

By Helena Rubinstein



ything dost pass away;
re is danger in delay:
e, come, gather then the rose,
her it, or it you lose.

ere are so many problems of hair that it is difficult to begin to classify them correctly. The , and perhaps most prevalent, is ruff. Dandruff, contrary to ent opinion, is not an exaggeration of dry scalp. Dandis an actual germ disease which become tremendously widesd since women frequent barbops as they do. And it is a e that must be checked ptly if one is to preserve the h and beauty of the hair.

e most sanitary measures in the do not seem capable of preng the spread of dandruff. Forly, it is sufficiently disagreeto manifest itself at once, and ly remedy for it is to attack use the tiny long-lived germs prosper and multiply so rap-

re are two kinds of dandruff—the dry dandruff (Sicca) and other—far more firulent and t to check—oily dandruff Olehere the glands emit an abl amount of oil. This conreveals a red, irritated scalp. reating oily dandruff, frequent os are advisable. A medicalp food will serve to nourish akened hair roots and restore healthful activity to the After this, the actual dandrrective may be applied, left r night, and the hair shamthe following day.

dandruff may be treated in the same way, except that a shampoo will be adequate. It rtant to remember that danions must be medicated. Alhich is very often a base inferior correctives, will not condition.

on the list of hair problems ive condition, and here is e home treatment which I you will find very effec-

ate strands of hair into parts h common salt into them. the whole head carefully, the salt into the uncovered d follow with a good herbpoo. Be sure to wash the scalp very thoroughly, usral rinse waters, or better od rubber spray, and lather ree times. Hot oil treatre excellent, but be careful ve the oil too hot for comapplication. Very hot oil the cause of much hair

hair can best be corrected calp food and scalp stim-

na Rubinstein

AND WHY SHEETS AR OUT WHILE IN USE

omemaker frequently exthe discouraging discovthe bed sheets have worn must be replaced. Many thus required in the ordinary course of family housekeeping.

The textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is interested in the probable factors involved in this constant wear and tear of sheets. While a comprehensive study of the effect of grade and character of cotton on the wearing quality of sheets is to be undertaken later, an interesting preliminary study was recently made examination of the wear on 400 sheets used in a woman's hotel in Washington D. C. These sheets were all of the same brand, bought in 1921, and wert discarded over a period of 11 months, during 1927 and 1928. Throughout their life they were washed in the hotel laundry and repaired when necessary immediately after each laundering.

It was found that wear occurred noticeably at shoulder height and down the center fold, as well as along the edges. The excessive shoulder wear might be explained in this case by the fact that the sheets were used chiefly by women who wear low-necked night clothing; it was thought that body perspiration reached that area readily and caused rapid deteriortion. However, this point was checked on 60 sheets from a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the general type of wear and areas of maximum wear were found to correspond closely to those on the sheets used by women.

Breakage of the middle lengthwise folds is frequently blamed on the pressure of the commercial ironer, but the sheets examined in this study had always been ironed without folding. Injury in the manufacturing process or unusual wear while the sheets were stored might explain it. One manufacturer is now reinforcing his product down the center where the fold comes.

It is evident that the strength of the sheet depends very largely on the filling yarns. Most of the threadbare places show that the filling yarns have given away first Tears on vertical folds outnumber those on horizontal folds. The life of the sheets studied would have been longer had the filling yarns been of the same strength as the warp yarns. The wear on the selvages indicates that more attention might be given to the condition of the bed springs and in many cases spring covers might be provided to good effect.

SAVES PIGS

Attention to swine sanitation is changing hog production on many farms in Indiana from a losing to a profitable enterprise. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Dr. J. E. Gibson, Federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera-control work in Indiana, credits the swine-sanitation system developed by the Bureau of Animal Industry with many practical benefits.

"Our reports," he says, "indicate that heretofore the average number of pigs per sow has been about 5½, whereas farmers who are following instructions as to swine sanitation are now saving more than 8 pigs per sow. Cases almost without number have been found where farmers were nearly ready to quit raising hogs because they were unable to save a sufficient number of their pigs to make the business profitable. Since they have been instructed in swine sanitation and are following the instructions in whole or in part they are able to grow hogs at a profit."

Referring to the extensive use of the system in 11 counties of the State where the project has been introduced, Doctor Gibson adds that, aside from the educational work done on hog-cholera control, nothing has had such a noticeable beneficial effect on hog production.

FLORIDA CATTLEMEN PURCHASE PUREBRED BULLS

Improvement of beef cattle in western and northern Florida is foreshadowed by the recent purchase and distribution of a carload of purebred bulls according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Dr. R. L. Brinkman, of the Florida State Livestock sanitary board.

The bulls are to be used for grading up herds of native cattle in parts of the State where the completion of tick eradication makes their introduction feasible and safe. This carload makes about 300 purebred cattle brought into the tick-free area of Florida through arrangements by the board and cooperating agencies.

Interest in developing improved types of both dairy and beef cattle has closely followed the completion of tick eradication. Thus far 26 counties in Florida are tick-free; 4 additional counties are expected to win freedom from tick quarantine this year; and 6 others recently began the systematic eradication of the destructive pest. The work is progressing in a satisfactory manner and will be extended to other counties as rapidly as funds and facilities permit.

Guideposts to Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



BATHS—INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL

Like many old sayings, "cleanliness is indeed next to Godliness," is well founded in truth, although in the sixteenth century when John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, spoke those words in one of his sermons, a bath was considered extremely foppish and a bathtub a needless luxury. In many countries that idea still exists, especially in those localities where water, even for drinking, is at a premium.

It is hard for us, who simply have to turn on a faucet and clear, pure water gushes forth, to imagine a situation of that kind. And yet we—with billions of gallons of bathing and drinking water constantly at our disposal do not take advantage of such good fortune. Many people of course bathe because they have a natural abhorrence of dirt and because a bath is refreshing. Too few however realize what a salient factor water is maintaining and promoting general good health.

The truth is that bathing is an absolute necessity. It is a powerful enemy of disease and a prolonger of life. And its modus operandi is simple and convincing.

The daily bath keeps the pores free from clogging and permits them to throw impurities the system accumulated in going about the business of life. The pores must also breathe, and in order to do this they must be kept clear, active and elastic.

Aside from the disease prevention insured by bathing, the use of both hot and cold water has many curative effects that intelligent people overlook. A hot bath relaxes the tissues and blood vessels and relieves congestion. A cold bath speeds up circulation and tones up the tissues and muscles in general, while the sitz bath, hot or cold, provides an excellent means of relieving many internal weaknesses and disorders to which both sexes are subject.

Then there is the internal bath which is equally, not still more important.

There are people who make a practice of taking a physic every so often—not the natural physic such as fruit juices, quantities of water, etc., but powerful purgatives that irritate the membranes and do nat begin to cleanse. They call this a "good cleaning out." Such procedure is nearly always followed by a period of constipation.

As against this bad habit we have the more simple, cleanly and hygenic process of flushing the bowels with warm water. (Do not confuse this with the enema taken to relieve constipation. That kind of enema should be taken only in case of an emergency. If you are a sufferer of chronic constipation you need an immediate and radical change of diet.)

But the enema-bath is only part of the internal bath. There is the entire tract that needs washing and this is best accomplished through drinking quantities of water after a short period of fasting. **Much ill health could be avoided if the average individual would remember to drink six glasses of water a day; more is still better. Water never hurts anyone—inside or out.**

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ABSTRACTS

By "Those Who Know the Public Records"

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JULY USHERS IN OUTSTANDING VA[LUES]

from Thursday, July 11 *to* Saturd[ay]



FOUR GROUPS OF SUMMER DRESSES

Group 1 consists of beautiful flat crepe and georgette dresses recently priced at $27.50 to $35.00 A limited few numbers in broken sizes causes them to be reduced to—

$24.95

Group 2 is made up of dresses formerly priced from $22.50 to $26.75. Many of these dresses will fall into the style trends for autumn.

$18.95

Group 3 is made of dresses for the young Miss and Matron. The charming fashion and youthful lines make these dresses very appearing Values from $16.75 to $19.75 @ **$12.95**

Values from $12.50 to $13.75 @ ..... **$ 9.95**

Group 4 consists of wash frocks of clever designing and beautiful materials. The fashions are the newest and every dress is guaranteed fast color. Values from $1.98 to $5.75 @

$1.79 $2.98 $3.98

FOR YOUR HOME

In July, many women will turn their attention to brightening up the home. The hot days will keep you indoors most of the time, and you cannot turn your attention to more profitable or pleasing occupation than that of preparing new things to make your home a more livable place. We are anxious to help you in this preparation. Here are offered many items which will go far in this toning up process. And the saving you will enjoy will add much to the pleasure of the event.

Tapestries, scarfs, vanities, pillows, also the Royal Society and Bucilla embroidery packages to be made up.

Charming Hats for Now



Many women have not yet bought a hat for summer. Others will not wish to overlook these extraordinary prices for such lovely headwear. All women will be interested in seeing these offerings. You will be delighted with the showing of millinery which we are offering in this selling event. All hats are marked in four groups for immediate selling.

One group of summer hats, values from $5.75 to $12.50 @—

$1.00

One group of new felts, values from $5.75 to $6.50 @—

$4.98

A second group of felts, $4.98 values @—

$3.98

A third group of felts, $5.75 values @—

$2.98

Infants and childrens caps and bonnets, specially priced.

One group of house dresses, $1 to $1.25 values @ —

89c

LACES

Dress, art and French val laces, our entire stock greatly reduced from the former prices.



The Hosiery For Tod[ay]

Those inches of grace below the skirt hem will b[e] you select from among these hosiery offerings. An[d] too, will be flattered at such high-grade hosiery at [a]ble prices.

An all chiffon hose is shown in all the latest sha[des] the very modern suntan. These hose, ordinarily sold $2.25, are now offered @—

$1.95 pair

Many of the younger set, interested in the bare-[leg] will recognize the value of these "bare-legged" ho[se] suntan shades without seams, the hose simulate perf[ect] leg.

$1.50 pair

Anklettes at $1.00

A very special offer of fibre silk hose in new co[lors] interesting @—

89c pair



Lovely Lingerie

No woman can have too many pieces of lingerie at this time of [the] more than pleased with these pieces we are showing, particularly [as] been marked at such a very reasonable figure. Dainties of georgette miss who likes something unusual. Available in four new pastel [shades] from $3.50 to $6.75, now offered @—

$2.25 to **$3.98**

Step-ins with a dainty edging of lace have a delicate beauty [that] interesting. Reduced from $1.00 and $1.25 to—

89c

Teddies in nile, orchid, pink and flesh will find a place among [the] every women. $2.50 to $6.75 values @—

$1.75 to **$3.98**

Edwards' [Ga]ger

VES . . . .

A High Spot In A Month Of Clearances

July has been long noted for its clearance sales. Merchandise carried over from the spring months has been closed out at low prices in order to make room for Fall goods. But here is a selling event which surpasses others in that the goods offered are all seasonal and in demand now! The prices will astonish you and we feel certain that you will find many of these offerings right in line with what you intend to buy for immediate use.

Now all merchandise in the store is to be offered for sale, but many of the items offered will find a place on your list. You will profit by visiting our store. This outstanding selling event starts Thursday morning, July 11 and ends Saturday night, July 27.

Accessories

Scarfs, handkerchiefs, buttonaires stume jewelry, purses, gloves, and her accessories, specially priced.

Gift Department

Bridge novelties and sets, book ends, ndle sticks, plaques, trays, vaces, are ly a few of the many gift novelties u will find here, at reduced prices.

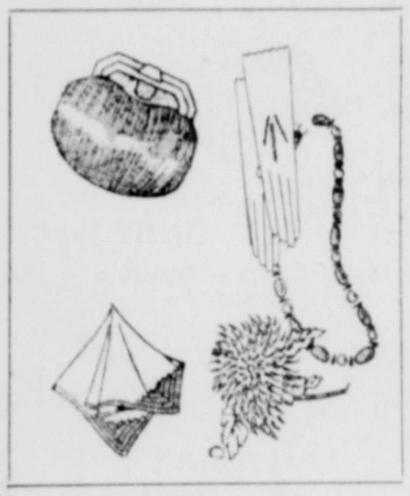
Gossard Garments

Special offerings in Gossard brassers, one group of 50c to 65c garments —

49c

Another group of 75c and 85c values, fered @—

69c





Bathing Suits

We are offering our entire stock of bathing suits, for men, women, and children at lowered prices. These suits are in the newest colors and styles.



Shirts and Shorts

Men's undergarments have turned from the cumbersome one-piece suit to the athletic two-piece. Here are colored trunks with knit shirts to match.

$1.89 - $1.59

Fancy Hose

Men's fashions call for colored hose to match the shirt and tie. Here are fancy patterns in the newest colors, neatly fitting into your wardrobe. 75c and $1.00 values @—

69c

All 50c hose reduced to—

39c



A special selling of beautiful ties for men. Among them will be found patterns and colors from the most conservative to the most vivid. The materials are light weight silk, beautiful for wear now.

89c

Dainty Frocks and Suits for the Little Tots

Silk dresses, $5.75 values @—
$4.25

Tub Silks, $3.75 values @—
$2.98

Wash dresses, $1.50 values @—
$1.29

Wash dresses, $1.25 values @—
$1.19

Little boys suits, $1.75 and $2.50 values @—
$1.49 and $2.19



It would be impossible to list all the values to be found in our store. However we do wish to mention our pajamas and negligee at prices that will offer a considerable saving.



gery





Heart to Heart Talk

By John Joseph Haines M.D.

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

We hear a great deal about the illustrious framers of our Constitution—all of it to their credit, by the way.

They must have been good men. I cannot believe they were ignorant, tricky or designing; the destiny of a great nation depended on their integrity of purpose—their wisdom of action. They lived at a time when, "an appeal to arms, and to the Lord of hosts," was all that was left for them.

One of their permanent creations was metallic money—a highly essential medium in any sort of commercial transaction. These men caused to be stamped deep into the precious metal, "In God We Trust." I do not doubt the absolute sincerity of the declaration. I believe they were right, not wrong.

We are supposed to be living today, in a stage of great enlightenment—in a day of supermen. We are drifting rapidly from the old ways. In this particular and highly- important declaration of our forefathers, some of us rush into print with the assertion that it is a mere fabrication, based on superstition and ignorance! If that be true, then, why not do away with the rest of the historic document?

To trust in a supreme being does not fit into the ideas of some of our people. They can't bear to admit their dependence on any higher power. Listen, now: They will, in time, come to a defiance of all law; if we can't trust in a just God, as our forefathers did, shall we put our trust in Man? Men who today "swear by" the sacred Constitution—who preach adherence to the sacred document, peddle the propaganda of the very people who seek to overthrow it!

To proclaim a trust in God when we don't do anything of the kind—if not hypocrisy it's just plain lying!

Fortunately for our beloved country, the people who live in the "Faith of Our Fathers," are in the majority. I can't help shuddering at the growth and publicity of the tribe who don't believe in anything but themselves!

RAMIE AS A FIBER CROP AWAITS AN ELI WHITNEY

For sixty years and more, the fiber-yielding plant known as ramie has challenged inventive genius to perfect a machine which will do for it what Whitney's gin did for cotton. From the fibers of ramie the Chinese make the fabric known in the United States as Chinese grass cloth.

As long ago as 1869 the Government of British India offered a reward of $25,000 for a machine that would be successful in decorticating ramie. Several inventors competed unsuccessfully and the prize was later withdrawn. Since then ramie has been grown experimentally in most of the countries having approximately the climate of the Southern States of this country.

Many of these trial plantings were designed to furnish test material for newly invented decorticating machines; but none of the machines has proved of practical value, and expansion of planting in the United States will have to await a successful decorticator. In China most of the fiber is separated and dried and bleached by hand labor.

With a successful decorticator, Lyster H. Dewey of the United States Department of Agriculture who has made a study of the plant believes it might become a crop of some importance in our Southern States. It grows best in a warm temperate climate with abundant rainfall and requires fertile well-drained soil. Unlike cotton, the objective in ramie culture is a growth of stalks rather than seed bolls, and the plant would be well adapted to rich-bottom lands in areas where cotton grows better in the uplands. In China the annual yield of ramie ranges from an average of about 400 up to 600 or 700 pounds of fiber an acre. China grass has been selling in the London market at from 25 to 35 cents a pound in recent years.

The plant is a perennial. The yield increases rapidly until about the fourth year, after which the field may be kept in the crop for from 5 to 10 years, depending on the fertility of the soil and the maintenance of an adequate supply of plant food.

AGRONOMIST SUMMARIZES PROBLEMS OF COMBINING

Summarizing an article on "The Influence of the Combine on Agronomic Practice and Research," John H. Martin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says:

"Extensive use of the combine probably will result in a decrease of diversified farming and increases both in the size of farms and fields and in the practice of early tillage. The combine also will facilitate the practice of double cropping in some sections.

"The use of the combine is limited much more by the type of farming than by climatic or topographic condition.

"Combining will probably largely solve the problem of organic matter in the soil in the regions east of the Rocky Mountains by immediately returning the crop residues to the land, if needed.

"The usual loss of straw for feed in combining probably will be compensated by growing feed on land now used for green-manuring crops. If straw is desired for feed, it can be saved by some additional labor.

"Crop varieties susceptible to lodging can be harvested more efficiently with a combine than with a binder. Only a few varities of wheat will ever shatter enough to cause appreciable losses, but most varities of oats and some of barley will shatter unless harvested as soon as they are ripe enough to combine.

"Crinkling, or breaking over of the stalks after maturity, frequently occurs when the season is damp and harvesting is delayed considerably. Harvesting losses are increased considerably by crinkling.

"Combined grain will contain excessive moisture unless harvesting is done only when the crop is in proper condition, with special care to permit drying of the dew or rain.

"Green weeds are a serious handicap to combining, but weedy crops can be combined satisfactorily by the windrow method.

"The use of the combine and accompanying large-scale power farm equipment has made possible the economical growing of wheat on what formerly were considered marginal lands."

IT'S CHEAPER TO LIVE

A live man pays 25 cents for a shave while it costs a dead one $5.00.

A wool coat costs $25.00; a wooden one $100.

Taxi for the theatre is $1.50; to the cemetery $5.56.

A hired man plants corn for 25 cents per hour, but for planting you, he gets four times as much.

For 50 cents you can fill your hide with home brew; but the embalmer gets $15.

NATION'S DIET SHIFTS TO MORE COSTLY FOODS

Wheat bread, which to many nations is a luxury, has held a place of lesser importance in the diet of American people since the World War. Consumption of corn for human food has decreased also, particularly under the influence of a rising standard of living in the South, where the use of wheat flour and other food by both negroes and whites has increased.

Per capita consumption of the more expensive foods has increased, and of the less expensive has decreased. The Nation's diet from 1922 to 1926, says the United States Department of Agriculture, was much more expensive in character than at any previous period since the beginning of the century, and was probably more expensive than in any previous period in the Nation's history. The term "more expensive" in this connection implies a shift from less costly to more costly foods. It does not refer to prices. This more expensive diet has required a larger farm acreage than would otherwise have been necessary. A reversed trend to less meat and milk and more cereal foods, if produced by a decline in the prosperity of the nonfarm people, would soon be followed by a reduction of the crop acreage.

KNOW TEXAS

With geologists believing most of Texas' mineral wealth is still undiscovered or undeveloped, the state's mineral output in 1928 was at $435,000,000.

In 1920 Texas had 29 cities above 10,000 population and above 50,000. The 1930 census is expected to show 50 cities above 10,000 and eleven of above 50,000, three and possibly four above 100,000. Since 1920 Texas has grown in population at the rate of more than 100,000 a year, according to Bureau reports and estimates.

Pedrick's Answer To The Problem Of Piston Ring Equipment

The Pedrick compression ring is plain in design but, due to the Heat-Shaping Process, it is round and flat and retains its shape and tension indefinitely under heat and wearing conditions.

The Pedrick oil-control ring is slotted and beveled. It also is Heat-Treated, thus possessing the same characteristics of accuracy and long life as the compression ring.

This Pedrick combination is the complete answer to the problem of piston ring equipment. The cost of both types is the same and is no greater than for ordinary snap rings—25c each, and up, in the combination package.

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SOUND LOANS AND LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS INSURE THE FARMER LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

Farmers' co-operative farm loan system has reduced interest rate to 5½ per cent because your neighbors have availed themselves of service offered by local Farm Loan Association—Continued growth of the System assures continued low rate. Quit paying high interest rate and get a 5½ per cent loan with

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Clearance Sale

Commences Saturday, May 18th

New Low Prices

New low prices prevailing in the manufacturing centers in the East on the finished product. Enables us to give our customers lower prices. Note the prices below on a few articles.

Men's B V D Style underwear Hanes Brand, $1.00 value	68c
Men's 220 weight overalls, $1.50 value	$1.15
Men's heavy work shirt	55c
Men's Broad cloth Dress Shirts, $1.50 value	$1.00
Men's all wool summer dress cap	59c
Men's Work Sox	9c
Men's and Boy's Tennis Shoes	95c
Ladies Silk Hose, 50c value	28c
Linenette Table Clothes	$1.98
Ladies House Slippers, 75c values	49c
Ladies Cotton Hose	19c

RIFENBERG'S STORE
South Main Perryton, Texas

NEW!
the 1929 Remington Portable Typewriter



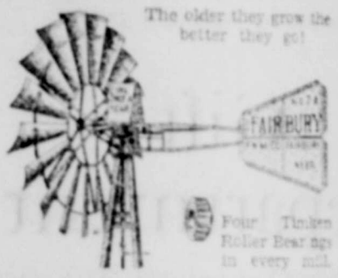
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Now there's a portable typewriter that rivals the regular office machine . . . and in some ways this one is even better.

We have it on display. Come in and try it. No increase in prices.

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Method of Lubrication. Double Gear Construction. Helical Cut steel Gears and Pinions. Timken Tapered Roller Bearings. Ball Bearings. Ball Bearing Turn Table. Power. Simplicity of Operation.

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6—8—10 and 12 ft. sizes

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY

PERRYTON DISTRIBUTOR

More per Gallon but LESS per Trip



That's the economy of CONOCO-ETHYL GASOLINE

DURING the summer, when long motor trips are in order, a most important cost factor is wear and tear.

Every time the motor knocks, it is undergoing unnecessary strain. Its life is being shortened—its resale value reduced.

That's why we say, that in the long run, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline will cost you less per trip. Conoco Ethyl absolutely eliminates knocks. It delivers full power with every stroke of the piston. It gives lightning pick-up in traffic driving. In short, it provides a surge of power—up the hills or on the level—which keeps your motor gliding along with practically no effort. That's economy!

Give Conoco Ethyl a trial. See how cool it keeps your engine, and experience the real satisfaction of having your car run as the manufacturer intended it should.

You'll find a convenient Conoco Ethyl pump ready to supply you.

Conoco Ethyl is a proper admixture of Conoco, the extra-miles motor fuel, and Ethyl Fluid, developed by General Motors. All Ethyl Gasoline is not Conoco Ethyl. To be sure you are getting Conoco Ethyl, fill only at those pumps which display the Conoco Ethyl sign.

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CONOCO ETHYL
extra knockless miles



How I managed to end up underneath Hemmingway I can't imagine; but I did with a lot of snow and his snowshoes on top of both of us.

"What are you doing down here?" he asked petulantly. He spoke as if it was his hole and no one else had any right to be in it.

"I didn't want to come in," I returned angrily. "I was trying to help you. The next time you fall off your old snowshoes you can get back on them all by your self. Now that we are here, how are we going to get out?"

"We might tunnel," he suggested.

"All the way to town??" I asked.

"How would it be if I stood on your shoulders, "he sugested, "and climbed out?"

"Why you on my shoulders?" I asked. "Why do I get the star part in this acrobatic act? If you get out, what happens to me?? I suppose I stay down here until it gets spring."

"You could wait until I got help," he offered.

"And freeze to death in the meantime, I suppose. This is a nice little ice box you chose for a home anyway. My fingers feel as they are going to break off now!"

Finally we evolved a scheme of tramping the snow under foot in each direction until we discovered what the confines of our prison were. It must have taken us an hour to do it but it kept us warmer and gave us the feeling that we were at least doing something.

We found out that we were in a bowl-shaped depression with steep sides and a rounded bottom. It looked as if it would be a comparatively simple matter to climb out under ordinary conditions, but with the snow over everything it proved as impossible as for an insect to get out of the funnel-shaped pit of an ant-lion.

"I think I've got it," Hemmingway suggested.

"What's your scheme?" I asked sceptically.

"We will run around in a circle down here," he explained. "each time going a little higher on the sides. The centrifugal force will keep us from slipping until finally we'll reach the top. You've seen fellows do that trick on motorcycles in a racing bowl, haven't you?"

I admitted that I had, but doubted whether we could go fast enough to raise us up to the top. However, it was worth trying, and we started. I had to carry the skis in my hand and he had his snowshoes strapped over his shoulders, so that when we got out we could have with us our means of proceeding further.

He started out ahead and in order to keep out of his way I had to follow. We were getting along fine and were half way up the side of the bowl, when Hemmingway, who was thraveling faster than I, tried to pass me.

Honestly I didn't trip him on purpose, although he says II did. How foolish! I wanted to get out of there myself.

Be that as it may, he did fall, and as he went he carried me with him. We landed in our usual position at the bottom of the bowl, hopelessly tangled up as to arms, legs, skis, and snowshoes.

I got to my feet as soon as possible and moved the point of one of my skis from John Hemmingway's stomach.

"I hope this isn't broken," I said, examining it carefully.

"So do I," groaned Hemmingway, "for I want to break it myself!" He rubbed the spot where the ski had rested.

We tried the same trick again and again and always with the same result. One or the other of us would slip and it would involve the entire party in disaster.

After we had done that for quite a while we desisted. We didn't have any more wind left, anyway.

As we sat there panting I tried to rack my brain as to where I had been in a similar situation. At last I remembered it. It was in a summer amusement park years ago. There had been a depression in the floor of one of the concessions called the "Soup Bowl," out of which it was very difficult to extricate yourself after you had once got in. There was a trick about it — the trick was the only way you could ever get ot.

I racked my brains to remember that trick. At last I did.

"Keep a little bit to one side," I told Hemmingway, and wondering but docile he obeyed.

I ran up the side of the bowl as far as I could and then turned and ran straight down again and up on the other side. I repeated this process several times, the impetus carrying me higher each time, until at last by a supreme effort I scrambled over the edge into snow that was only moderately deep.

A few moments later Hemmingway worked the same trick. After we had put on our skis and snowshoes we started off once more.

"We were there so long," I said "that we have probably missed the train."

"I suppose so," Hemingway assented gloomily. "But there will be another train some time, I guess, and if we hurry we may be there before it goes."

So we pushed on. We had been traveling in the woods, so we were a little doubtful about our directions, but as soon as we emerged we found the sun again and headed in that general direction, bearing a little to the left as before.

I was getting hungry, but Hemmingway vetoed the idea of stopping at a farmhouse for lunch because, as he suggested, we could probably get a better meal in town. He thought we must be almost there, as we had been traveling quite a while before we found the soup-bowl, and it was only about eight miles all told.

So we pushed on.

At the top of every hill we expected to get our first glimpse of Fair Oaks, but every time we were disappointed. It seemed incredible that we had not come eight miles We had been walking for hours and were all worn out.

Still we were headed in the right direction, due east, toward the sun. It was only when the sun set that we realized our blunder. While we had been in the soup-bowl the sun had passed overhead; and when we had taken our bearings again after coming out, we must have headed southwest when we went toward the sun and a little left. It was absurdly simple when we came to think about it. I doubt if anyone not trained in woodcraft would have done differently than.

We had been going ever since noon in exactly the opposite direction; and by this time were three or four hours' traveling from Fair Oaks!

(Continued next week!

Plenty of money to loan on land. McLain & Thomas. 34-tf-c

Try a Herald Want Ad, it will pay.

Now Open for Business!

We are pleased to announce that we are now open for business and ready to receive grain.

We are located between the Champlin and the Phillips wholesale stations on elevator row and would be glad to figure with you on your grain.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Ochiltree Grain Co.

Geo. Pletcher — W. E. Blood

Phone 318 — Perryton, Tex.

HELLO BUDDY!



TEN REASONS

Why to Buy a FORD

1—Less First Cost.
2—Less up-keep.
3—More miles to the gallon.
4—It "get's you there and brings you back", with speed
5—Has greater trade-in value.
6—Can be serviced everywhere.
7—Is COMFORTABLE and SAFE t ride in.
8—Is a GOOD LOOKING CAR.
9—You can own a HOME and own a FORD.
10—It is COMMON Sense.

COME IN!

JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 150 — Perryton, Texa



Choice Forests

CHOICE forests in the Pacific Northwest, the West and the South provide the raw material from which lumber bearing this trade-mark is made . . . Nature developed a remarkable combination of qualities in an extensive stand of Douglas Fir in the Pacific Northwest, the source of supply for a large production of lumber bearing this trade-mark . . . The buyer may have faith that this trade-mark represents lumber from the best timber . . . *plus* the qualities that skilled and experienced men can put into its manufacture. That is the aim . . . *and the accomplishment* . . . of this trade-mark.

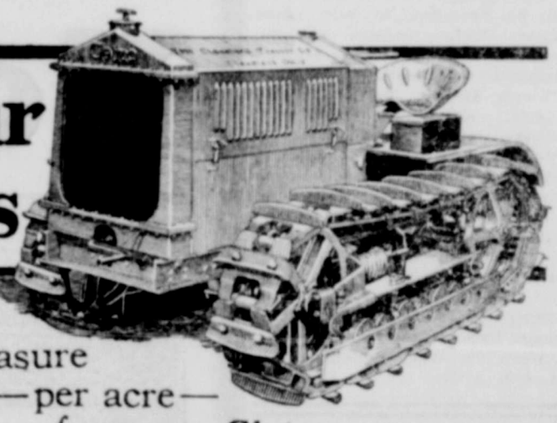
We recommend and sell Long-Bell lumber

Panhandle Lumber Company

"Courtesy—Quality—Service"

Phone 106 — Perryton, Texas

More for Your Power Dollars

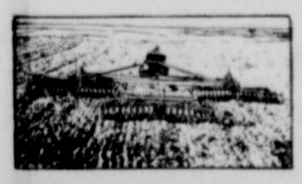


ANY way you measure its performance—per acre—per hour—per gallon *of* gas—a Cletrac on your farm gives you *more* for *your money!* On the plowing job—fitting the seed bed—pulling seeders—harvesting with combine or picker—on every operation Cletrac performs with an ease, speed and economy that clips dollars from your costs and hours from your schedule.



Cletrac
CRAWLER TRACTORS

Cletrac's great power reserve invites you to *load it up*—to add an extra plow or another section of disc or harrow. It's sure, non-slipping traction makes *every* day a good day for field work. Its instant oiling system saves you the slow hard job of greasing and oiling.



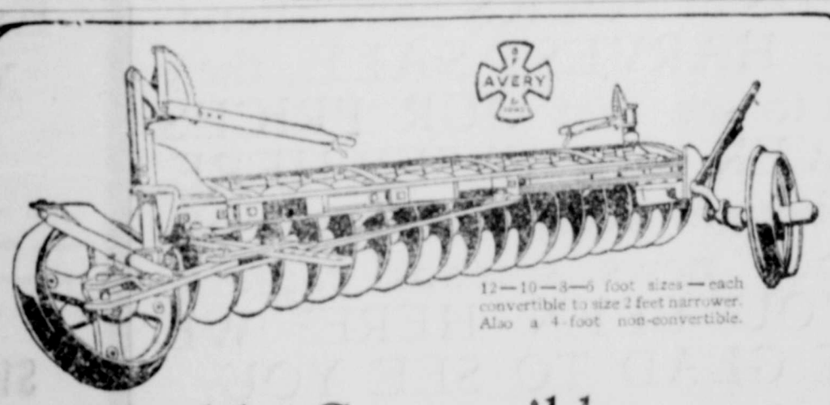
Find Out About Cletrac!

You've watched the steady trend toward *crawler* tractors. More than likely you have wondered many times just what these powerful, easily handled tractors could do for you. Why not find out—*today!* Let us place the whole story before you—how Cletracs are helping other farmers—how they are cutting costs and speeding up work everywhere.

Mail the coupon or write!

The Cleveland Tractor Co.
19375 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

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19375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Send your literature on Cletracs for farming.
Name_____
Address_____



12—10—8—6 foot sizes—each convertible to size 2 feet narrower. Also a 4-foot non-convertible.

Quickly Convertible to Soil Conditions

A new and better implement of light draft and great strength that does a quicker, easier and more satisfactory plowing job—*that* is the New Avery One-Way Disc.

The New Avery is made in five sizes—12-10-8-6-foot, each quickly convertible to size 2 feet narrower to meet varying soil conditions. Also in a 4-foot non-convertible. No loosening of gang bolts is necessary. To reduce in size, merely remove a single cylinder section—an exclusive Avery feature.

The 20-inch electric heat treated steel discs, polished and sharpened, are mounted on heavy disc section bolts and are equipped with high carbon steel disc cleaners.

The convenient positions of the sturdily built hand levers and lifting quadrants assure a greater safety and ease of operation.

The "long radius" rear wheel construction makes possible a working position in which the normal right hand swing of the cylinder is balanced against the soil pressure, thereby insuring steady, even work.

The turntable bearing on which the land wheel is mounted places the plow in transport position by bringing the wheels into parallel alignment. This reduces the width of the plow, allowing it to pass through a narrow farm gate.

Another special feature of the New Avery is the Universal Alemite-Zerk lubricated main thrust bearing with renewable cut steel bearing plates. Come in and see the New Avery and note its many superior features.

There is a full line of the famous Avery walking, riding and tractor plows, implements and Champion harvesting and haying machines

B. F. AVERY & SONS, Louisville, Kentucky

Established 1825, Incorporated 1877 — Branches in All Principal Trade Centers

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The Service Store

Stocks at Farnsworth and Perryton

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NEW POTATOES, Red Triumphs
Government Inspected, per pk .49

COFFEE, 1lb Liptons Vacuum
Pack .19
1 lb Ideal .39
3 lb Ideal .98

SUGAR, 100lb sacks fine gr. $5.45

GRAPE FRUIT, No. 2 cans Vero
2 for .43
Packed in 30% Syrup
6 Servings to can

SALMON, Tall Fancy, per can .18
Alaska Pink

FLY TOX, 50c Bottles .43
75c Bottles .58
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CREAM OIL SOAP, 4 Regular 10c bars .28

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PURE PRESERVES, 4lb Jar
Strawberry
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OLEOMARGARINE, Silver Be
2 lbs.
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SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs.

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